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Cloudy,
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Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 227 — 121st Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Sunday, September 9, 1979

**

20¢ Daily, 30¢ Sunday

Sunday INSIDE

SPORTS

JUNIOR RECRUIT JIM BOYD sent 4,800 Victoria fans into an uproar Saturday night when he scored with 10 seconds left to play, giving the Shamrocks the Mann Cup for the first time since 1957. Page 16



VANCOUVER SOCCER FANS rejoiced Saturday as the hometown Whitecaps captured their first-ever Soccer Bowl, above, with a 2-1 victory over Tampa Bay Rowdies. Page 17

BUSINESS

GOLDEN MAPLE LEAF arrived this week for hoarders, speculators or just plain coin-collectors. Unfortunately, many would-be buyers are confused about its price and other charges when they think about acquiring the new piece. Page 7

WORLD

THE FORCES OF OUSTED Cambodian leader Pol Pot have charged that Vietnamese fighter planes dropped gas bombs onto their units. Page 3

HURRICANE FORECASTERS have warned south Florida residents that tropical depression Frederic could regain tropical storm strength once more as it crosses Cuba. Page 10

POPE JOHN PAUL prayed Saturday at the shrine of the Madonna of Loretto in Italy. He asked for peace and for a safe trip to Ireland and the United States. Page 14

HOPE FOR A pardon and pension sought by the wife of Private Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War, may have died with her death on Friday. Page 60

ENTERTAINMENT

WINNIPEG AUTHOR Janice Cowan says the only way to become a writer is simply by writing. During lectures to school children she simplifies her craft, telling them only a beginning, middle and ending are required. The mother of three has written two novels aimed at eight- to 12-year-old readers. Page 21

HIT BY ROARING INFLATION and a new 15-per-cent sales tax, theatres in London, England, have raised the price of seats, but continue to see their profits dwindle. Impresarios fear the higher prices are scaring away potential audiences. Page 22

HIT BY ROARING INFLATION and a new 15-per-cent sales tax, theatres in London, England, have raised the price of seats, but continue to see their profits dwindle. Impresarios fear the higher prices are scaring away potential audiences. Page 26

INDEX

Background	5	Living	32, 35
Backstage	33	Names in the News	44
Bridge	59	Off the Record	13
Checkmate	36	Outdoors	34
Classified	46-58	Restaurants	21-23
Comics	20	Reporters Notebook	31
Crossword	10	Sounds Around	45
Editorials	4	Stamp Packet	32
Entertainment	21-23	Sports	16-19, 27-29, 37, 38
Finance	6-9	Travel	39-45

IN THE ISLANDER

WORK OF QUALICUM'S master carver Ed McMillan is described by Phyllis James; T.W. Paterson tells about lost treasure and Sherry McKibben relates the adventures of a King Fisherman family in Europe.

Moderates cool Cuba's call for 'freeze' Non-aligneds decline to act against Egypt



Undaunted motorists tear a page out of time

Damp but undampened, 80-year-old Inez Gill stands in 1912 costume with her 1912 Oldsmobile in front of Legislative Buildings. Mrs. Gill and husband Edward, of Lake Oswego, Ore., were among 350 Canadians and Americans in 100 vintage cars here Saturday for

annual Malahat Challenge rally for pre-1916 cars. Murray Gammon of Victoria, one of the organizers, said all cars completed the run from Nanaimo to Victoria. Rally winds up today with tour of Classic Car Museum and corn roast near Sooke.

Ferries union radical wing tests the air

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The new B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union heads into its first convention in Victoria on Monday faced with an interesting question:

Will the supposedly small "radical wing" flap its way into prominence or will it die with a feeble flutter?

—from the Colonist, July 17, 1977

In early September, 1979, the question has been answered in part: Radical persuasion has persisted within the 2,600-member union, but it is difficult to measure the impact.

Those issuing the warning behind the scenes two years ago said a change in leadership would place the destiny of the newly-aligned union in the hands of radicals.

The change came. So did an illegal strike—only a month and a half later.

Today, as the union once

again walks the thin line between labor peace and strike, the levers of control remain largely in the same hands.

The difference now, however, is that those hands are reportedly pulling in opposite directions. The label "radical" is being attached by insiders to only one part of the leadership. The other faction, headed by 30-year-old BCFMWU president Shirley Mathieson, is said to be at odds with the radicals on some vital questions, including job action.

Beyond this is the report that the opposing forces would like to wrest control from Mathieson.

It would appear to magnify the problems of negotiations, especially this weekend, as both sides in the B.C. Ferry dispute move through the first two days of sensitive meetings with industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee.

McKee has 14 days—

Page 2—Forces

Rhodesian front moves to London

LONDON (AP) — Protagonists in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's bloody seven-year war are preparing to meet face-to-face Monday in a British-sponsored initiative on the future of the break-away colony.

Britain has invited black nationalist guerrilla co-leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo to sit down and talk with Zimbabwe Rhodesia's prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, and 11 of his delegates, in hopes of finding a peaceful compromise to end the violent conflict.

The goal is to hammer out a new constitution calling for new elections, enabling both factions to take part in a black government.

But each side says it wants complete power—meaning control of the armed forces—before any new election.

Britain's tactic will be to concentrate on establishing a constitution acceptable to both sides, while trying to bar military talk.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia comes to the talks on the heels of a three-day sweep by its soldiers deep into Mozambique against installations shared by Mugabe and the government there. The government insisted the raid was not intended to gain leverage at the talks and was mounted strictly as a defensive measure.

Salisbury said about 300 Mozambican and guerrilla forces were killed in the raid.

When Mugabe arrived in London on Friday, he said there would be no guerrilla ceasefire until Muzorewa's government resigned. Muzorewa arrived Saturday and said his government was properly elected and that he was unwilling to share power.

Page 2—Nkomo

Anything for peace

SURREY (CP) — Persistence paid off for an irate taxpayer who hounded the federal revenue department for months for her 1978 income tax refund.

Taxation centre manager Merrill Birch wrote a personal cheque Friday to Andra Scharff for \$216.80 after she refused to leave his office until she got the money.

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro recommended Saturday that the non-aligned movement punish Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel, but summit leaders rejected his proposal, saying they would monitor Cairo's conduct, diplomatic sources said.

In the closing hours of the summit, a conference spokesman said the summit's steering committee had reached "unanimous agreement" on the Camp David accord, but he refrained from further comment.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that the leaders of key non-aligned nations condemned the Camp David accord as a separate peace that violated Palestinian rights, and condemned Cairo for signing the treaty with Israel.

But the steering committee rejected a proposal submitted by the Cuban president on behalf of radical Arab nations to suspend or "freeze" Egypt's membership in the movement.

But, in a compromise move, they decided to monitor Egypt's conduct over the next 18 months and vote at the non-aligned foreign ministers' conference on whether to suspend Cairo's membership.

"That is like saying, 'I am not going to hang you, but I'm going to put rope around your neck,'" one Singapore delegate commented.

One Egyptian diplomat compared the decision to being put on parole.

The final session of the 95-nation summit, which must approve the steering panel's recommendation, convened in a closed-door meeting at about 8 p.m. The closing session was expected to last two hours.

A brief outline of the controversial "Havana Declaration" to be adopted at summit's end showed the preamble set forth very moderate principles of non-alignment.

But comments on specific world issues such as Africa and Latin America were strongly worded and included appeals for increased military aid to black forces in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and South Africa.

Castro, president of the summit because he is its official host, recommended Egypt's membership in the

Page 2—Cairo



Castro
... rebuffed



Seberg
... apparent suicide

Actress found dead

PARIS (UPI) — The body of blonde American actress Jean Seberg was discovered in her parked car late Saturday near the apartment she fled 10 days ago wrapped only in a blanket and carrying a supply of barbiturates.

Officials said she apparently committed suicide by a drug overdose.

The 40-year-old actress, best known for her starring role in Otto Preminger's 1957 film *Saint Joan*, had not been seen since she fled her Paris apartment in the middle of the night Aug. 30.

Friends of the actress said she had recently suffered from bouts of depression. They said Miss Seberg attempted to commit suicide about two months ago by throwing herself in front of a train in the Paris subway.

The body was found by a night guard who had been alarmed by a strong smell coming from the car, on a street in a fashionable district on Paris' right bank of the Seine.

Police said Miss Seberg's body was wrapped in a blanket and lay on the floor by the back seat. An empty bottle of mineral water and strong barbiturates were found near the body.

Miss Seberg was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, and moved to Paris several years ago.

Her disappearance was reported to police by Ahmed Hasni, her husband of several months, a 29-year-old Algerian actor and comedian.

Missile guards 'stoned' on duty

KNOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — Testimony during court-martial proceedings has indicated that some of the 161 persons accused of using and distributing illegal drugs at Whiteman Air Force Base were responsible for guarding nuclear missiles.

Some, including armed guards, are alleged to have used marijuana, cocaine and LSD while on duty.

Three officers face a military board in connection with the drug investigation. Two were members of combat targeting teams responsible for placing guidance programs into the computers of missiles during maintenance. The third was a targeting team instructor. Officials say no one on drugs could have inadvertently launched one of the missiles.

Forces tug at ferry union

longer if Labor Minister Allan Williams says so—to try through non-binding recommendations to bring a contract settlement that would head off a legal strike.

McKee moves into the picture on the heels of last Thursday's illegal half-day walkout at Departure Bay, Horseshoe Bay and the Gulf Islands.

Officially, the union leadership isn't admitting any deep rift or internal struggle. Mathieson has acknowledged there are differences of opinion.

For an insight into what is happening today, it is helpful to understand some of the events of 1977.

The BCFMWU was, in effect, the reincarnation of the marine service components (licensed and unlicensed) that had functioned as part of the B.C. Government Employees' Union. The shift of ferry operations to crown corporation status brought the employees under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Labor Code and necessitated a change in union structure.

The newly-named union headed into its first convention with a cast of key characters that remains mostly the same today—with one notable exception.

Under the old system, Norm Thornber was the business agent who provided much of the bargaining punch and day-to-day decision-making for the unlicensed component, larger

From Page 1

and more powerful of the two components.

Thornber stood in opposition to the new group that won the leadership at the convention, and it was only a matter of time before he would go.

When he did (there were reports the new leadership paid more than \$30,000 to buy up his contract) Thornber looked around for a while, then joined the management team with the ferry corporation.

Today, he quarterbacks bargaining from the other side of the table as the corporation's labor relations manager, and is closeted in a Vancouver hotel with the other principal players in the latest act.

Clive McKee, appointed a one-man industrial inquiry commission this time, was the special mediator appointed in October, 1977, to

work out a settlement after the one-week strike. And Fred Geddes, who reported out last week as regular mediator, found himself in the same position last time.

What has changed—or at least wasn't known before—was the supposed power play at the top.

There have been insinuations that some of those on the negotiating team knew in advance that a wildcat strike would take place Thursday. There had been hints earlier that Departure Bay was in for such action and some blamed it on radical elements within the union. The reference was aimed at the local level and not the leadership.

But other insiders maintain that as many as three of the union's upper echelon officers are politically far to the left. They also complain about the fact that Marxist-Leninist literature has been distributed at some terminals.

The literature was also mentioned by Mathieson in an earlier *Colonist* story.

There is one other interesting aspect to this story: Matt Brown, who eventually replaced Thornber as union business agent, is seen by some as the man who would like to replace Mathieson in control of the union. He backed a proposal at the last convention for a full-time union co-ordinator, a position he held temporarily. The proposal was rejected.

Last spring, the same Matt Brown found himself centre stage in another internal drama. In a special internal communiqué, Mathieson said he was seeking direction from the members because of the seriousness he attached to the matter.

The *Colonist* received a "leaked" copy of that communiqué, but has been unable to learn what, if anything, resulted from the president's appeal.

No-deals policy frees hostages

ADAMSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Two bandits, cornered inside a local credit union with hostages for two days, surrendered peacefully to police Saturday and released their captives unharmed after encountering a firm no-deals policy from police negotiators, police said.

Minutes after emerging from the bank building and handing over their revol-

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Iran shell blast kills 9, hurts 12

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Nine persons were killed and 12 severely wounded by a shell near the garrison at Sardasht, re-occupied by government forces two days ago, the official Pars news agency reported Saturday.

Pars said the incident occurred Friday. The shell was fired from the southwestern part of the city by Kurdish rebels, who escaped when the army returned the fire.

Kurdish guerrilla forces fled Sardasht earlier in the week as the army advanced toward the last rebel stronghold in the region.

Pars also reported that an army helicopter crashed on a flight from Sardasht to the nearby Kurdish town of Baneh on Saturday. It said the crew escaped before the aircraft caught fire.

The helicopter had been carrying ammunition captured from the banned Kurdish Democratic party, the agency said.

Meanwhile, for the second consecutive day, crowds estimated at two million assembled in Tehran's Jaleh

Square on Saturday to mark the first anniversary of so-called Black Friday.

It was on Sept. 8, 1978, that troops opened fire on unarmed demonstrators in the capital, sparking the revolution which was to topple the shah five months later.

Mother faces two charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Nanaimo woman was charged Saturday with two counts of attempted murder after she and her two children were found unconscious in a hotel room suffering from drug overdoses.

Police say Nora Loraine Bob and her sons, Allan Crawford Hilton, 5, and D.J. Hilton, 3, were found unconscious Thursday by a hotel clerk. The clerk checked the room after wondering why the two lively boys were still in bed at noon.

Cairo reprieve

From Page 1

summit "be frozen." He made the recommendation in a report to a summit steering committee made up of 23 nations, Egyptian sources said.

They said simply that Egypt's participation would "be frozen" and did not explain what specific sanctions would be applied.

Egyptian diplomats were known to be alarmed by the move because the panel's membership included 13 radical Arab countries and heavily pro-Soviet nations that vehemently opposed the Camp David accord.

The summit was to have ended Friday, but a seemingly unending line of speakers that included 53 heads of state and liberation movements delayed the finish.

Castro's report that Egypt's membership was to "be frozen" was not part of the Havana declaration, which for the past five days had been the focus of the summit because of allegations Castro was trying to tilt the conference in favor of Soviet goals.

The declaration's key political language was ex-

pected to follow the line laid down by Yugoslavia's President Tito as a founder of the non-aligned movement in 1961—total independence from both the U.S. and Soviet power blocs.

Tito, whose movement has grown to 95 member nations and includes more than half the world's population, was known to have been angered by the resolution's first draft, written months ago by Cuba as the host country.

The Cuban draft portrayed "U.S. imperialism" as the natural enemy of the non-aligned movement and indirectly argued the non-aligned nations should be the natural allies of the Soviet Union, the Yugoslavs said.

The dispute triggered reports of a possible confrontation at the Havana summit that would split the movement into radical and moderate wings. That confrontation was avoided—at least in public—after Cuba and Yugoslavia forged a compromise in closed-door talks.

But Cuba will still be in a position to influence the movement for the next three years as its leader until the next summit is held in Baghdad in 1982.

From Page 1

Nkomo

with the guerrillas. When Nkomo arrived he said, "There is no government in Salisbury—there's a bunch of bandits."

The nationalists say Muzorewa's biracial government is invalid because it granted whites control of the military, judiciary and civil administration for five years.

Muzorewa aides say he is ready to be conciliatory to British demands that the strong influence retained by whites under the present constitution be drastically curtailed.

Smith may object, but Muzorewa is running the country, and he is anxious for an end to burdens caused by economic sanctions, brought on by Smith's unilateral split from Britain in 1965. Smith faces treason charges here because of that move, but was given immunity so he could attend the peace talks.

One source close to Muzorewa said Saturday, "If we could get rid of sanctions, we could fight on until hell freezes over."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has said the British Parliament will probably not renew the annual sanctions order in November, but she would like to have an internationally-recognized government at least developing in Salisbury before lifting the sanctions.

British officials say Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington will first seek agreement on a constitution providing for new elections and removing the white power bloc.

Then the fundamental military problem—what role whose forces will play in the proposed new government—can be tackled, foreign office sources say.

Carrington has set an unofficial two-week deadline for the talks, sources say, although they might take longer if there are signs of progress.

The weather

Sept. 9, 1979

Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: 30.6 mm. Sunshine 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 15 and 12. Today's forecast high and low 18 and 12. Today's sunrise 6:41, sunset 7:40. Moonrise 9:45 p.m., moonset 10:42 a.m. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: 18.5 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 18 and 13. Forecast high and low 19 and 12. Monday out-

look: cloudy with sunny periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light to moderate southeasterly along the coast. Forecast high and low at Tofino 16 and 10. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light. Forecast high and low 15 and 9. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers.

Extended outlook, Tuesday and Wednesday — Cloudy with sunny periods

and a few showers. Highs 19 to 21. Lows 10 to 12.

TIDES FOR MONTH OF
SEPTEMBER
TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
9	0420	7.6/1040	4.3/1645	8.5/2315	3.5		
10	0530	7.1/1110	5.2/1725	6.4			
11	0620	3.2/1070	6.9/1755	6.1/1805	8.5		
12	0125	3.3/1015	7.1/1250	6.8/1845	8.4		

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
9	0340	8.0/1050	4.5/1555	9.4/2235	4.0		
10	0430	8.1/1015	5.3/1640	9.5/2335	3.9		
11	0540	7.7/1045	6.1/1705	9.5			
12	0030	4.0/1070	7.4/1145	6.8/1800	9.3		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
9	0005	4.3/1055	9.8/1230	5.1/1845	10.6		
10	0115	3.7/1075	9.4/1325	5.2/1925	10.6		
11	0215	3.7/1090	9.5/1420	7.2/2025	10.3		
12	0305	3.6/1040	9.6/1530	6.0/2050	9.9		

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Pol Pot backers claim gas used

BANGKOK (AP) — The ousted regime of Cambodian Premier Pol Pot charged Saturday that Vietnamese aircraft dropped poisonous gas on Cambodian civilians, killing a number of persons during four separate raids.

The Voice of Democratic Kampuchea, monitored in the Thai capital and believed broadcasting from southern China, also said the Vietnamese are making large-scale preparations for a new offensive in the coming dry season. These include renovation of the Siem Reap airbase in northwestern Cambodia to accommodate Soviet military advisers and Soviet-built MiG military planes, the broadcast said.

Some western and Thai analysts speculate the Vietnamese may launch an all-out attack to wipe out remnants of the Pol Pot army and ensure some stability for the government of President Heng Samrin in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital. Vietnamese-backed forces drove out Pol Pot's government and installed Heng Samrin in a military operation nine months ago.

The broadcast claimed that on four occasions in the last two months Vietnamese planes dropped gas north of Kirirom in Kompong Speu province, killing three women, five young boys and a number of other civilians. The charges could not be confirmed by independent sources.

At Siem Reap airbase, new arrangements have been made to accommodate hundreds of Soviet military advisers and Vietnamese technicians who will renovate the airport for the storage of bombs, weapons and ammunition reserved for Soviet-made MiG planes," the broadcast said.

In a Vietnamese dispatch monitored here, the Soviet-backed Hanoi government claimed that "many groups" of Chinese military planes have violated Vietnamese airspace, aggravating the already tense situation along the border between the two countries.

The official Vietnamese news agency said two of the violations took place last Wednesday when a group of jet fighters intruded eight kilometres into Hoang Lien Son province and another flew into Ha Tuyen province.

Rebels thwart attack

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — A Moslem field commander said Saturday 200 government soldiers were killed trying to break out of a surrounded provincial capital in Afghanistan.

Another 700 of the 3,000 government troops involved in the fighting defected and joined the rebels, said Hasan Gilani, field commander of the Moslem guerrillas in Pakytia province.

In a telephone interview, Gilani said 20,000 rebels were surrounding Gardez, the capital of Pakytia province, located about 75 miles south of Kabul, capital of Afghanistan.

Government troops in Gardez began an offensive against the rebel forces last Wednesday in an effort to break the siege, he said.

In an encounter that lasted no more than two hours, he said the rebels reportedly killed 200 government troops and thwarted the offensive.

Some of the troops defected and joined the rebels, who are followers of the religious leader Sayed Ahmad Ghalani, head of the National Front for the Islamic Revolution, the rebel command said.

The rebel commander gave no casualty figures for rebel forces in the fighting.



The rush is on

Don Peters, left, and Peter Culverson hold a massive gold nugget they found in Orange, Australia. The chunk of gold, valued at 100,000 Australian dollars, was found at a time when the price of the metal on world bullion markets is reaching record levels.

China to help ragged protesters

PEKING (AP) — Police carried more than 100 demonstrators from the site of a sit-in at the gates of China's government headquarters Saturday, and officials announced they would help solve the problems of the thousands of ragged protesters camped in the capital.

The offer of help was the first official word on the protesters, many of whom have been begging for alms, scavenging for food and sleeping in the streets for 12 days. It also provided the first government estimate of the

total number of "street people" in Peking: 6,000.

"Only a few are people whose demands are unreasonable," a government statement said. It said that most had been persecuted by the Gang of Four during the 1966-68 Cultural Revolution. The radical Gang of Four was arrested by the current Chinese leadership during a power struggle following the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976.

The government report said local officials have mishandled, delayed and

blocked some of their cases, and the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reported today that the cabinet and the Communist party central committee will send representatives to the provinces to help solve the protesters' problems.

Authorities offered no

comment on the pre-dawn eviction of protesters from outside the gates of the Chungnanhai, where the cabinet and the party's central committee have their offices. A few demonstrators who were left behind said at least 100 of their comrades were driven away in

buses. Protesters removed earlier have been taken to a government shelter.

The removal apparently broke the back of a sit-in that began Aug. 28 when several hundred ill-clad protesters from all over China pitched camp at the Chungnanhai gates.

Crash-girl wins American title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Miss Mississippi, Cheryl Prewitt, a brunette who was told 11 years ago that she would never walk again, was crowned Miss American 1980 Saturday night.

Miss Prewitt, 22, of Ackerman, Miss., is a recent graduate of Mississippi State University who hopes to earn her doctorate in music and then perform professionally.

"Thank you, thank you," said the 5-foot-7, 110-pound beauty before Miss America 1979, Kylene Barker of Virginia, crowned her as the 52nd Miss America.

First runner up in the pageant was Miss Ohio, Tana Kay Carli of Lakewood, followed by Miss Kansas, Michelle Elaine Whitson of Mission; Miss Missouri, Susan Wilson of Fredericktown, and Miss Florida, Marti Phillips of Tampa.

Miss Prewitt was badly hurt in an automobile accident at age 11 that crushed her left leg and left her with 100 stitches. Doctors told her then that she would never walk again.

But she said she walked by "a miracle of God." She said she saw her shortened left leg "grow two inches instantaneously" at a revival meeting several years later.

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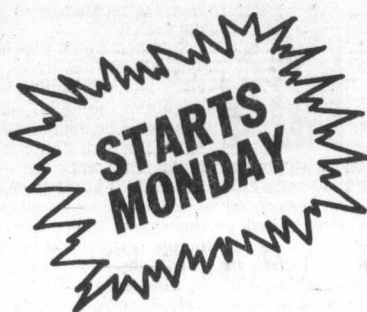
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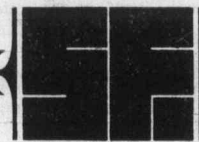
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1979

A closer look at nobility

THE LIBERAL PARTY — both in office and out — could and can be described as many things ranging from A (for arrogant) to Z (for zealous), but hardly noble.

Yet nobility is the high state Pierre Trudeau has set for himself and his fellow politicians in their new collective role as members of the opposition.

The appellation, meaning illustrious by rank, title or birth, belonging to the nobility; of lofty character or ideals; showing greatness of character, magnanimous, morally elevated; splendid, magnificent, stately, imposing, impressive, in appearance, excellent, admirable, doesn't quite seem to fit what most of us remember of the Grits. Nor does it tally with other descriptions of politicians sounded over the years.

The great Disraeli's view of the activities and ideals of politicians, regardless of party, was this: "Nothing," he said, "is contemptible in politics."

Later, Theodore Roosevelt said this: "The most successful politician is he who says what everybody is thinking most often and in the loudest voice."

And James Agate this: "I have views on most matters, and am as willing as a politician to change most of them."

And Austin O'Malley: "A politician is like quicksilver, if you try to put your finger on him, you will find nothing under it", adding for good measure, "The statesman shears his sheep, the politician skins them."

So there it is. Not a mention of nobility between them. Still, we shall see what we shall see, always bearing in mind that noble is as noble does.

Perfect excuse

THOSE WHO ABHOR the very idea of physical exercise in any form, and shudder in distaste every time a red-faced jogger wheezes past, will acclaim the findings of Dr. William B. Kannel, a professor of medicine at Boston University.

Dr. Kannel doesn't dispute the value of exercise, but says the lack of it is only a "minor risk factor" compared with smoking, high blood pressure or obesity.

He also argues that unduly strenuous exercise may do more harm than good.

"Just throw your cigarette pack away and you've done more than all that jogging — and you don't have to get bitten by your neighbor's dog, run over by a bus or shot by a cop," he says.

It's just the kind of thing the slobs of this world have been waiting to hear, the perfect excuse for lying in the sun with a good book, watching the grass grow or reflecting on the mysteries of the universe.

All this time they've felt vaguely guilty about their weekend slothfulness, unable to justify such inactivity when everyone on the block is frantically jogging, playing tennis, learning karate or whatever.

But now they can say — with at least a grain of sincerity — "I'm doing it for my health."



COMMENT/BACKGROUND

Pierre's pool: just a modest mystery

Richard Jackson

OTTAWA — I finally got a look at The Pool.

Pierre's pool. Now Joe's. The one that cost \$200,000.

No great splash, this supposed extravaganza. Maybe 16 feet wide and not much more than 30 feet long.

Narrow, five-foot wooden decks tight against the walls. One side, oddly enough the sunny southern exposure, in stone. The other side, with big, glass sliding doors, facing the northern icy blasts shrieking in winter across the Ottawa River from the Gatineau Hills of Quebec.

A very modest layout to have been one of the ongoing "scandals" of Pierre Trudeau's days as prime minister. Good for a shaft almost daily during the Commons question period from that Tory gadfly Tom Cossitt of United Empire Loyalist Leeds.

You could find a better pool in any

self-respecting but basically unpretentious motor hotel.

Why Pierre Trudeau was so reticent about it has to be a mystery. He refused to answer questions about it in the Commons, even resented them, displaying open hostility at any mention of it.

For a prime minister he did so little entertaining, few ever saw it, even fewer tested its waters. He was, and remains, a very private person.

Perhaps it was the "Margaret factor."

A hesitation to have any but the most essential guests, those "must" invitations to state dinners or immediate members of his small circle of insider-cronies, because he was never completely confident that Margaret would play the part of the gracious hostess of the prime minister.

As she didn't play it when British

Prime Minister and Mrs. James Callaghan were due for dinner the night Margaret returned home from her weekend with the Rolling Stones.

Guests at state affairs and the tight little band of political buddies would scarcely offend the prime minister by asking to see the pool, much less suggest going for a swim. So it remained an unanswered question.

Why did it cost \$200,000, financed through the "generosity" of a handful of wealthy friends in Toronto who wrote it off on their income tax? That meant that you and all the rest of us ultimately picked up the tab for it. Perhaps it was that the pool had to be blasted out of the granite of the Ottawa River escarpment upon which the official residence, 24 Sussex Drive, was built.

Maybe it was the cut stone of the small building containing the pool.

It could have been a combination of those plus the plumbing, lighting and heating, and the closed passageway connecting the main house. But it wasn't the pool itself — as a place to swim. Comparatively that had to be peanuts.

There was what might be called a "viewing" after the state funeral of former prime minister John Diefenbaker, when Prime Minister Clark invited back to 24 Sussex for a reception the honorary pallbearers, members of the Tory Cabinet, some party backbenchers and a carefully-chosen few Liberal friends of the Old Chief.

The pool wasn't on display. But it was there if you wanted to see it. And it was a measure of the mystery that has shrouded it ever since it was built for Pierre Trudeau that so many did want to see what a \$200,000 pool looked like.

Not much, they discovered. If it ever was worth the \$200,000 tag hung on it — Pierre Trudeau used it a lot — it has to be worth a good deal less to Joe Clark, a non-swimmer.

So many lives would depend on when a big 'quake struck

Marquis Childs

SAN FRANCISCO — They are sensitive out here about the reaction to earthquakes.

When the New York Times headline had San Franciscans "stunned" by the recent quake — at 5.9 on the Richter scale the biggest since 1911 — a local columnist was indignant that the cool, calm citizenry could be considered upset by what he called a "miniquake."

Yet the press here ran many columns about the damage done at Hollister, near the epicentre. They also reported that seismologists were planting new recording devices along the principal faults. The objective is to be able to predict when the next one, maybe the big one, will come.

The San Andreas fault runs right through the city and the experts say it has developed a split of nearly six feet. That could trigger the massive quake that, they add, is long overdue. The big one that devastated the city in 1906, before the era of seismology, was estimated to have rated 8.3 on the Richter scale. Every point on the scale represents an additional 10 times the force of the blow.

So far as the outsider can judge, San Franciscans are cool, calm and collected in the earthquake belt. They compare the repeated small tremors, and even the latest hefty one, as though they were baseball scores. "Did you feel it?" I saw the chandeliers sway and the pictures on the wall went skew-gee.

Predictions undoubtedly will have scientific value, but for practical uses they have little meaning. It has

often been pointed out by those who take earthquakes seriously and scientifically that, in some instances, medical and emergency centres are located on or near the fault.

So much would depend on when the big one struck. If it came on a weekend or in the middle of the night, casualties would be comparatively light. But if it came in the middle of a work day — the 5.9 tremor hit at 10:06 a.m. — the casualties would be in thousands. There are estimates from 10,000 to 75,000 casualties as the high-rises in the business district rained down glass and steel.

Where predictions are concerned, the most detailed scientific work has been done by the People's Republic of China. The Chinese have dug deep in the earth along the known faults, and their studies of animal behavior when a quake is impending have enabled them to predict the shock several hours in advance.

In one comparatively small community in China, with a population of about 100,000, the entire population was encouraged or required to leave the town and go out into the fields overnight following the prediction of an earthquake to come within a few hours. When the town was virtually destroyed in the middle of the night, the only casualties were those who had stayed behind.

But predictions on a far larger scale were of no avail

in what was perhaps the worst disaster in earthquake history. Tangshan, a city about 100 miles southeast of Peking, was destroyed in 1976. The city, a centre of industry and coal mining, is slowly being rebuilt.

The Chinese government has never given out casualty figures, nor have foreign correspondents been permitted to visit the ruined city. Informed speculation puts the casualty total at somewhere between 100,000 and 750,000, probably on the high side. Prediction and evacuation mean a disciplined population accustomed to obeying orders. But in a city of a million or more, people cannot be turned out — even with the lack of traffic jams, since no Chinese owns a car.

In this beautiful city, with its cool windswept hills, it is ungracious, if not unpatriotic, to talk about the fate that may lurk beneath those same hills. The populace may be troubled about the ever-growing tension between gays and the police, about crime and the chill of the low-lying late-afternoon fog, but they go about their business as though they lived on a plateau guaranteed against natural disasters.

Up to 30 per cent or more of San Francisco's economy is dependent on tourism, which is off because of the gas crunch. So it is downright unpatriotic to talk about what might happen tomorrow or next month or next year. And, after all, it may never happen — or not here, at any rate.

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Erma Bombeck

The loudest snore, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, was measured at 69 decibels at St. Mary's Hospital in London. Until last night.

The record was broken in the bed next to mine by my husband, who sustained life at a rousing 72 decibels. (Seventy-two decibels is the equivalent of having a cannon go off in the seat next to you in the Astrodome.)

You would expect the snorer to have some compassion for the snoree, but this is never the case. Angry retorts of "How do you know I'm snoring?" Claims have to be documented by lampshades blown off the base, pictures blasted off their hooks and restless farm animals as far as 50 miles away.

Frankly, I'm sick of all the therapist remedies that never seem to work, like self-hypnosis, earplugs and rolling the snorer off his back.

The following are the only methods of relief that have worked for me:

Change beds: Get the snorer out of his own bed and into a strange one... preferably in another state.

The pillow technique: Get a large fluffy pillow. When the breathing becomes deafening, put it squarely over every opening in his face and hold there until some demands are met.

Forestalling sleep: This one works as well as any I've tried. Just as you are both climbing into bed, get every nerve in his body on alert by offhandedly mentioning, "The tax department called you today, but will call you back tomorrow," or, "You seemed so tired today. I hope you don't have the same thing the late Fred Withall had."

Humiliation route: Place a tape recorder by his bed and the next night when he is watching TV, play it and tell him someone is stealing his car.

Other experts believe you have to get to the root of a husband's reason for snoring. It has been suggested a person snores because he is troubled, his dentures don't fit properly, he indulges in excessive smoking or drinking, has swollen tonsils or suffers from old age.

My husband doesn't snore for any of those reasons. He snores for one thing alone... to annoy me. I yelled to him the other morning at 3 a.m., "You'd do anything to keep from talking to me."

I thought I saw him smile.

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Will Britain attack blight by suspending the controls?

Anthony Lejeune

LONDON — One of the most intriguing ideas now being considered by Britain's Conservative government

is that a number of depressed areas might be transformed into boom towns or "enterprise zones", not by doing more for them but by doing less — by freeing them from all the regulations which tend to stifle business.

By applying this drastic remedy, say the advocates of the scheme, Liverpool (for example) could be turned very quickly into the bustling equivalent of Hong Kong.

Certainly the British economy in general, and some decaying industrial regions in particular, urgently need stimulus; but it must not any longer be the false stimulus of inflationary public spending, one more fix of the drug which has done so much harm.

The government is already being pressed by the unions and by some businessmen to relapse into the bad old pattern. The government's own belief is that firm monetary control, and tax cuts balanced by cuts in public spending, will provide the cure; but this is a remedy which takes time to operate. The policy will have to be continued, cumulatively, for two or three years before anybody can really say whether or not it has succeeded.

Meanwhile, the short-term economic prospects — inherited from the Labor gov-

ernment rather than created by the Conservative government — are, as Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir Geoffrey Howe said the other day, "frighteningly bad".

And union militants are actively planning to make them worse by preparing another winter of industrial disruption, with the frankly political object of compelling the government to abandon its proposed cuts in public spending.

Faced with this situation, Sir Geoffrey is one of the cabinet ministers who are keen to try the novel idea of "enterprise zones".

An area designated in this way, unlike the existing "development areas", would receive no subsidy. But entrepreneurs moving in would be

exempted, in whole or part, from property taxes and taxes on capital gains. There would be favorable tax treatment of investment funds and depreciation costs.

No price or pay controls would operate within the area. Other laws which inhibit hiring and firing — especially the notorious Employment Protection Act, which was passed by the Labor government to please the unions — would be declared inapplicable.

Planning and zoning regulations would not apply, except for minimum health and safety rules. There would be no rent controls.

And so on. It would be like weeding a potentially rich, but overgrown, corner of an old garden. Once the job is begun, more and more choking, clogging, candidates for removal are discerned; and the gardener starts to slash with a will.

The implications of this whole idea are far-reaching — and, for politicians, disturbing. Its basic hypothesis is that laws and regulations which were made with the intention, presumably, of benefiting the community are in fact harming the community. In some cases at least, this is certainly true. It has been obvious for a long while that rent controls, by reducing the stock of rented housing, create homelessness. Minimum pay laws destroy jobs. Subsidies hinder growth by draining money away from people who would use it more productively.

The most helpful thing a politician can do, very often, is nothing. Freedom works. But politicians, who have to buy votes by promising to do something, find this a hard truth to accept.

Thought for today

Selected by Rev. Wm. Van Druen,
Oak Bay United Church

How wonderful is the human voice! It is indeed the organ of the soul! The intellect of man sits enthroned visibly upon his forehead and in his eye; and the heart of man is written upon his countenance. But the soul reveals itself in the voice only, as God revealed himself to the prophet of old, in "the still, small voice," and in a voice from the burning bush. The soul of man is audible, not visible.

Longfellow



Thunderbird Park

Sunset sentinel

Jack Ralph



GORDE HUNTER

one man's opinion

Our world is hung up on the devastating syndrome of inquiry committee or royal commission or study group. The subject of discussion then becomes bogged down in bias, semantics, interminable discussion and money. We are seemingly incapable of making straight-forward decisions without benefit of drawn-out and often times unnecessary discussion.

The other day I listened in as a bureaucrat was being interviewed on an open line radio. He said the idea put forward might be a good one but that more study was needed, maybe a commission should be established. A highly put-off listener then asked the bureaucrat how much study had he done regarding his wife before marrying her and how much research had he done on his and his wife's capability to raise a family. The answer, of course, was embarrassing to the bureaucrat, as it would be to most of us.

This, then, a preamble to the topic of convict participation in straightening out juvenile offenders. I have now seen the TV documentary *Scared Straight* three times and am completely impressed and thoroughly convinced of the tremendous value of this unique system conjured up by the convicts at Rahway State Prison in New Jersey.

This program, now three years old, has a success rate of better than 80 per cent and doesn't cost the taxpayers any money. Now we all know that every other attempt at getting youngsters back on a straight and narrow path is fraught with failure and the success percentage is so low nobody bothers to even quote it. Costs? We have blown literally millions of dollars on such unproductive efforts and right to this moment we continue to throw good money after bad.

I UNDERSTAND certain Canadian penal and juvenile authorities are "studying" the Rahway program. What is there left to study? The film is devastating in its simplicity and even the most talent-poor bureaucracy should be able to copy the methods.

A paroled lifer, who helped establish the Rahway program, says a prisoner committee carefully screens the convicts to be used as "counselors" and that the program is self-policing. He admits that 15 per cent of our juvenile offenders will continue to run afoul of the law, even after being subjected to the indignities and "fright of the Rahway system. But then, this hard-core 15 per cent isn't likely to be reached by any program.

He did point out that the program should only be carried out in an institution of reasonably stable climate, which, naturally, eliminates some of our more infamous hell-holes. But it certainly doesn't eliminate them all and surely our Canadian authorities can find many suitable prisons from which to conduct Rahway imitations.

WHAT IS NEEDED is a strong pitch from a politician, a well-known judge, a well-known police chief. Any one could be invaluable in getting a Rahway exercise off the ground without interminable discussions and striking of useless committees.

The young offenders who appeared in the Rahway film were probably every bit as tough and hard to handle as anything we have in the Greater Victoria area. Yet of the 17 in that film, all 17 are on the straight road three years after their one and only encounter with the convicts. It was an amazing transformation — tough, law-be-damned hoodlums prior to entering the lecture area, and thoroughly scared, chastened young people two hours later. One of the toughest put it best in the post-session interview.

"Yah, I've changed," he said. "They scared hell out of me. I never want to go to any prison again."

If a politician, a judge, a police chief, wants further information, it can easily be obtained by writing the Lifer's Group, Rahway State Prison, Rahway, New Jersey — 07065. A copy of the film can also be obtained from the same letter (or at least an address from which it can be obtained), so the whole process is rather simple.

Maybe it takes a little dedication on the part of somebody who really wants to see the start of meaningful help for our juvenile offenders. I hope there is somebody in this area who will show that dedication and be willing to cut through the stupidity of red tape which boggles far too many good ideas.

The youngsters are worth saving and for the cost conscious, very little money is needed for funding. Could any program be better?

'Gun toters' pick up the tab

In response to the letter *Misguided takes aim at Hatter* in the Sept. 2 *Colonist*, I salute the fish and wildlife branch for the fine job they do.

Oh how I am looking forward to the day I move onto my little Gulf Island property, have the time to cultivate a nice vegetable garden, watch the deer roaming freely, awaken each day to the sounds of singing birds — it seems like a dream and I certainly don't want anything changed.

But let's be realistic, what about the bulk of our population who will never live this lifestyle — and the many others who don't even care. Would they be willing to pump the millions of their tax dollars needed to conserve this for me?

What do we have now? Pick up a book of hunting regulations at the local sporting goods shop and read them. You will begin to realize the monumental amount of time, effort and money is spent to maintain the balance with nature and control over what we really know can't be changed.

Let's look at the alternatives. Close the hunting seasons — poachers will take game all year round and without any consideration of the season. Ban the guns — that's like saying you think crime will suddenly cease and wars will end — a daydream.

There will always be the few who give hunting a bad name, but when it comes right down to it, those "gun toters" pay for conservation and without them no one else is going to pick up the tab.

Unless we all become vegetarians, we will have to do with what we have, and if the narrow-minded and misinformed don't accept it, then we will just have to live with that as well.

J. B. WILLMORE,
576 Yates St.,
Victoria.

Punch



"My doctor suggests I give up living."

To be considered for publication in their entirety or in part, letters should be on subjects of general interest. All letters must be signed by the writer and inclusion of the writer's address also is required. Those with pen names or initials will not be accepted. Preference will be given those which are brief and to the point.

Japanese winners in tuna dispute

In response to a letter on Page 5, Sept. 1 — *Other side of Canadian coin.*

An issue of tuna fishing is being overlooked. Albacore tuna is a high seas migratory fish which reaches American and Canadian waters for a short period of time each year. These same fish are extensively caught by Japanese fishermen in many parts of the ocean throughout most of the year. In fact, imports from these fishermen account for the majority of albacore tuna processed by the U.S. canneries.

This fishery provides a conservation effect which is of benefit to all fishermen, sport and commercial. In the time we are going after tuna, our boats are not fishing for salmon or any other highly valued species. This is important to both our countries.

For years Canadian and American boats have been fishing albacore tuna in both waters in a cooperative manner. To note a letter in the *Colonist*, written by retired Canadian fisherman Captain Alfred Webb of Victoria: "I fished as a deckhand and skipper on some seven or eight different vessels from California to the Queen Charlotte Island. I know that tuna can be early or late at any given point."

Both countries should allow their fishermen to seek tuna in all off shore waters. The end result of this present conflict is that the tuna will move on, the Japanese fisherman will smile and keep fishing at our expense.

WALLY GORDON,
Captain, U.S. Fishing
Vessel Proud Mary,
under seizure,
Port Alberni.

Night and day, Jubilee care tops

You may be interested in the letter I have addressed Sept. 2 to Betty Moore, Director of Nursing, Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Dear Miss Moore:
Yesterday I was discharged from the Royal Jubilee Hospital where I had been a patient, undergoing surgery, since Aug. 29. I was in a four bed ward — No. 377.

I presume to tell you that the service and attention I received from everyone in the hospital, in my humble opinion, could not have been improved upon. All were most courteous, attentive and so good-natured in the performance of their duties and I say all, including the orderlies, cleaners, nurses in training, student nurses, nurses in charge. Service and attention with a smile seemed to be the order of the day and nights.

Hospitalization is one of the last things that one should wish to have to submit at any time, but I do take my hat off to all your staff at the Royal Jubilee.

JOHN H. F. TURNER,
1400 Newport Ave.,
Victoria.

Information sought on female immigrant

I am writing a book on women who immigrated to Canada between 1870 and 1940 and worked in Canadian homes. Over 100,000 came from the British Isles and continental Europe before 1914 and another 100,000 in the 1920's.

In particular, British Columbia was a favored destination for British "home helps" many of whom were placed on both the mainland and Vancouver Island through agencies such as Queen Mary's Coronation Hostel and the YWCA in Vancouver and the Princess Patricia Ranch near Vernon.

In addition, there may now be many living in British Columbia who came originally to the prairies, attracted often by government or railway advertising.

Personal recollections are the best source of information regarding reasons, for immigration, conditions of work, and experiences in Canada. Therefore, I ask your help in locating women who will share their experiences with me by personal interviews or correspondence.

I would also appreciate receiving any family or local recollections regarding immigrant household workers. Replies will be kept confidential, if desired. I plan to be in British Columbia for two weeks beginning Oct. 18 and can be reached c/o Dr. P. Roy, 602-139 Clarence St., Victoria.

Dr. MARILYN BARBER,
Dept. of History,
Carleton University,
Ottawa, Ontario, K1S 5B6

Civic Scene by Hubert Beyer

Had Joe Klutz produced the design for the hotel that is to be built adjacent to the tank farm at Victoria's Inner Harbor, members of city council would be very disturbed.

It is a modern, low-slung glass and concrete structure that has Holiday Inn written all over it. You'll find them by the dozen at any of the world's vacation factories.

Hard to believe that the design comes from one of North America's new elite among architects, the celebrated Arthur Erickson.

When the city fathers attended a recent luncheon meeting at the Union Club at which plans for the hotel were unveiled, they had great difficulty hiding their pride at being able to engage the architectural giant in serious discussion over the relative merits of the design.

Could it be that they all loved the design? It's possible. Design is a matter of taste.

BUT WHERE IS the Arthur Erickson stamp of boldness and daring? There is nothing in the hotel design that could be compared to the strong statement of the Vancouver Courthouse complex. It is modern, nothing more.

And what's more, it ignores the context into which it is to be set. It fails to blend in with the Inner Harbor, in fact, it appears to ignore the ocean.

Even geniuses can err. The design brings back to mind some previous designs Erickson made for the Inner Harbor's future development. His interpretation of the harbor was wrong then and it's wrong now.

He perceives the ocean as something esthetic and serene. He once suggested that a floating bridge be constructed across the Inner Harbor. He envisaged a delicate scene with swans and all.

The ocean isn't like that. It's a virile and powerful element. It's somewhat forboding, even threatening. Nothing about the ocean lends itself to serenity and playfulness.

The historic buildings along Wharf Street reflect that feeling and so, to a degree, does the modern Laurel

Point complex, but Erickson's hotel design doesn't. It's pleasing, yes, but wrong.

AND WHO AM I to criticize Arthur Erickson? What are my architectural qualifications? None. But one doesn't need architectural qualifications to appreciate beauty of design.

If only architects were qualified to criticize architecture, they'd be building for each other, which I sometimes suspect they try to do. But their creations are for the public which has to live with them and they must be appreciated by the public.

Only a fool would level general criticism at Erickson. He has no apologies to make for his Robson Square courthouse complex, nor for Simon Fraser University which he designed in partnership with Geoff Massey.

Erickson's credentials are impeccable and he deservedly ranks among North America's foremost architects today, but even Erickson can produce a dog, and the proposed hotel design is a dog.

Of course, it's entirely possible that he didn't come up with that design himself. He has a large firm and in his present list of projects, that hotel is small potatoes.

Perhaps the job was assigned to one of his juniors and if that's so, there's still ample time for Erickson to get busy at the drawing board himself. It's his name that will be attached to the project.

AS FOR SCREAMS from the crowd that accuses every critic of jeopardizing the city's economic future, changing the design won't necessarily hold up the development. Nobody argues that there shouldn't be a hotel at the site. If he wants to, Erickson could produce a different design on short order.

Whatever will be built at the Inner Harbor will be around for the next century. We should make sure we get not only what we can live with but also what we can be proud of.

And I don't think a Holiday Inn is what we want there.

Talk Politics with Jim Hume

B.C.'s legislative assembly is starting to get a little long in the tooth.

Not seriously so, but long enough to give party organizers on both sides of the political fence early concern and local constituency people the unenviable task of starting to think now about replacements for the aging front line troops.

Look at it this way: On May 10 B.C. voters gave Premier Bennett and the Social Credit government a five-year mandate to run the province. That could mean 1984 for the next provincial election, although it's far more likely to be at least a year earlier than that.

LET'S ASSUME IT WILL be and add four years to the lifespan of some of our more notable MLAs.

George Mussallem, spry today at 71, will be rattling around the hustings at the age of 75 if Dewdney decides to let him carry the Sacred colors into battle just one more time.

Alex Macdonald would be in his retirement year, aged 65, if the NDP agrees to give him yet another shot in Vancouver East.

Alex Fraser, minister of highways, transportation and communications, would be two years past retirement at the age of 67 if he tries for another anointing in the Cariboo. Jack Davis will be the same age.

Barbara Wallace, representing Cowichan-Malahat for the NDP, will be 65; her colleague to the north, Dave Stupich, 62, and Labor Minister Allan Williams and Finance Minister Evan Wolfe just a year behind with 61 years.

THERE IS NOTHING in the book that says a politician can't keep running for ever if he or she wishes. George Mussallem is proof of that. It's just that once most people realize their three score and ten are in the wind-down stage, they tend to move out of the pressure cooker of politics and look for a more relaxed occupation.

And I'm guessing that all of the people mentioned above will be giving serious thought to that proposition in the next couple of years, some of them sooner.

I can afford to be cynical about these people because at the tender age of 55 I'm obviously much younger than them all, and will still be under the 60 mark (unless the premier goes the full term) at the next election.

Slightly ahead of me, just outside my peer group but only just, is Jim Lorimer, 56 now and scheduled to hit the next campaign trail at 60 if he decides on one more time.

RIGHT BEHIND HIM are Dennis Cocke and Attorney-General Garde Garmod. Both will be one year shy of 60 if the next election call goes out in 1983, and pushing hard on their heels will be Frank Mitchell of Esquimalt-Port Renfrew, Frank Howard of Skeena, Eileen Dailly (Burnaby North), Norm Levi, (Maillardville-Coquitlam), Bill Ritchie (Central Fraser Valley), and Lands, Parks and Housing Minister Jim Chabot, all mere children at the ages of 52-53 and scheduled to be (I sincerely hope) still rosy-cheeked at the tender ages of 56 or 57 the next time the bugle sounds.

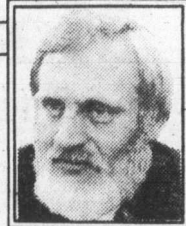
Joining them in the mid-fifties will be people like Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, Education, Science and Technology Minister Pat McGeer, and only a shade behind Rosemary Brown, Ernie Hall, Don Lockstead and Angus Ree.

ALL STILL YOUNG enough to consider another 15 years in the fish bowl, all sensible enough to be wondering if there isn't a little more to life.

Pat Jordan, Social Credit stalwart, and Bill King, long a rock in the NDP, will be in the same age bracket (they're both 49 now) as will Dave Barrett and Stu Leggett.

They'll all be 53 when the drums roll, and little older, a little wiser, and two years ago I would have said in the prime of life. I now know the "prime" to be 55 and next year it will be 56.

But seriously, time does march along at an all-too-rapid clip and as the "nines" come down and the "zeros" go up, mortality demands that we consider options. And even if we don't like to consider options, youth demands to be served and gives us a solid nudge from behind if we don't recognize that fact.



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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 10, 1979

- Monday, September 10, 1979, 7:30 p.m. in Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue
COUNCIL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING
— please refer to ads appearing in this newspaper on August 31, 1979, and September 1, 1979, for details.
— Council Meeting will immediately follow the Public Hearing.
- Tuesday, September 11, 1979, 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber, Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue
PUBLIC WORKS COMMITTEE MEETING:
DEVELOPMENT AND INSPECTION
— request for reimbursement on overcharge for sewer connection
— Emily Carr Drive subdivision — proposed oversized road cost sharing
SEWERS
— Royal Oak Inn, 4680 Elk Lake Drive, request for connection
— Alan/Glyn/Layritz Road — petition requesting sewers in the area
ROADS
— 4040 Wilkinson Road and 3935 Holland Avenue re road projects and proposed road referendum
— 4031 Prospect Lake Road re condition of road between Munns and Burnside Roads
— 1951 Taylor Street re street condition
— report re proposed new access to Willis Point and Durrance Lake recreational area
— Shelbourne Street and Kenmore Road re traffic control
— Santa Clara Avenue and Claremont Avenue — traffic problems
DRAINAGE & WATER
— 1180, 1190 & 1199 Hollis Road re low water pressure
— Waterworks Capital Budget — proposal for remainder of funds
— Glastonbury Road — report on survey of low water pressure

For further information please contact the Office of the Municipal Clerk.

Maple Leaf can carry sharp edges



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Gold-coin buying rude surprise for some

By GEORGE GIBSON
Colonist business editor

People rushing out to buy gold bullion in the form of the new Canada Maple Leaf coin are finding that the currency has some very sharp edges.

How come — they want to know from the banks — if it says on the coin that its value is \$50 you're charging \$435.83 for it? That's what would-be buyers were demanding to know at the securities department of the main branch of Scotiabank on Friday. At one point, "assistance" from a man upstairs was required to soothe one argumentative customer.

Here, in brief, is how come:

The coins came to market for the first time Thursday, and they couldn't have done so at a more disadvantageous time. The market price of bullion topped \$340 U.S. for the first time that day, climaxing a \$25 run-up on the week.

The two key letters in the preceding sentence were "U" and "S". That means that the price, as it always has been when it comes to metals, is given in terms of American money. Therefore, it shouldn't require any great intellect to figure out what this means in terms of Canadian funds, which currently is valued about 17 cents lower than the U.S. money.

Let's see now, \$340 times 1.17 equals \$397.80 Canadian. Right? Right.

But the coin says right on it that it has a face value of \$50. Does that mean that one can buy it at \$50? It does not. It simply means the face value — the price at which the federal government guarantees the coin, is \$50, even if the price of gold shockingly fell below that level.

The coin also states, on the side that has the leaf on it, that it contains one ounce of fine gold. Now think hard here. If it contains a whole ounce of fine gold, it's got to be worth more than \$50 if the stuff is worth about \$340

U.S. (\$397.80 Canadian). Would your government ever lie to you? Of course not, but you should know that the coin also contains a wee bit of nickel to make it shine.

And there are other charges. Velda Donkin, who supervises gold and silver sales at Scotiabank, was happy to point them out in an interview Friday, after she'd recovered somewhat from the onslaught of buyers earlier in the day.

Miss Donkin said that although people reluctantly seem to accept the fact that they have to buy gold and silver in terms of Canadian dollars, and are willing to pay other charges, they are generally really upset to find that the provincial government nips in smartly to collect its 4% sales tax on coin sales.

"If there's one thing that disturbs them, that's it," she said. "But it's really nothing new. They used to pay 7% and 5% sales tax when it was that high on other gold coins. I guess it's just that there are a lot of people buying into gold for the first time."

Miss Donkin detailed a transaction for this reporter, based on Friday's activity, which for some reason, she said, was twice as hectic as Thursday's.

The transaction:

The price of the coin, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Friday, and based on a quote received from main office in Toronto, was \$354.50 U.S. This Toronto quote was \$340 U.S., which was up \$7.50 from the closing quote in the London market on the same day. The difference was explained by another bank official as reflecting the fact that Toronto closed several hours behind London and the price had gone up.

The \$14.50 difference be-



\$50 = \$435

While others seek refuge in silver

What's better than gold these days? Probably silver.

In percentage terms, silver has outperformed gold 2-1 in the past year.

Velda Donkin of Scotiabank said Friday that the speculating and hoarding public has just appeared to have awakened to the possibilities in silver and the sales in the past three months in particular have reflected that. She said that her department handles about equal amounts of both precious metals in normal trading days.

On Sept. 8, 1978, the bid price of 1,000-ounce certificates in was \$5.45 U.S. per troy ounce. On Friday, the closing bid price was \$12.10 U.S. per troy ounce.

On Sept. 8, 1978, the closing price in London for gold was \$211 per ounce. On Friday it closed at \$332 and change.

Thus silver outperformed gold 122% (approx.) to 57%.

Miss Donkin cautioned that silver, however, was not simple to buy, even though the price per

ounce is considerably less. She pointed out that the charges connected with buying just a single ounce in a tiny wafer bring its price to about \$30 even though the quote per ounce is \$12 or so. There is a \$2 premium, for instance, on that single ounce but if you buy a 100-ounce bar, the premium is only 20¢ per ounce.

Many people, she added, purchase both gold and silver by way of certificates, and pay the bank certain storage charges and commissions to boot.

Building better pumps can have its rewards

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Great can be the rewards of diversification but the corporate entrepreneur who obeys the old maxim that the shoemaker should stick to his last can profit as much or more.

Take Goulds Pumps, Inc., of Seneca Falls, N.Y. It always has stuck to pumps, yet if you had bought \$1,000

worth of Goulds Pumps stock in 1947 and reinvested all the dividends, the stock would be worth more than \$3 million today, says Goulds Chairman Robert Tarnow.

This 137-year-old company is expansion minded all right but its management is a stout believer in the ancient maxim.

Goulds makes an infinite variety of pumps but makes only pumps. It makes them in four plants in the United States: Seneca Falls, Newark, N.J., City of Industry, Calif., and Lubbock, Tex., and in Mexico, Brazil, the Philippines and Switzerland. It also has licensees pretty much around the world and sales offices to match. It has grown through acquisitions as well as internally — but only by buying other pump-makers to expand its line.

By this route and internal expansion its sales grew all through the 50s and 60s and soared to \$187 million last year compared with \$68 million in 1973. Profit climbed to \$1.98 a share in 1978 from 56 cents five years earlier.

The company has had five dividend increases in three years and a number of stock splits since the late 40s. Goulds started 137 years ago making iron-bound wooden pumps for bored water wells. Now it makes several hundred kinds of pumps with capacities ranging from a few gallons a minute (a bilge pump for a small boat) to huge industrial pumps moving thousands of gallons a minute. It makes water pumps, oil pumps, and pumps to handle highly corrosive and toxic chemicals.

Tarnow knows of no conglomerate with a stock equity appreciation to match his company's. He noted, on the contrary, that many of the conglomerates built up in the 1960s had fallen apart. Others have had to take big writedowns and divest themselves of many acquired businesses. One giant conglomerate, he said, had to

sell or spin off 90 of 150 businesses it had acquired in the 1960s and 70s.

Tarnow brought up the fact that many of the conglomerates created in the 1960s had turned out to be jerrybuilt because, he said, there seems to be a new wave of conglomeracy going on now.

Goulds isn't having any of it, he said. It will stick to pumps and it aspires to be No. 1 in the world in sophisticated pump technology.

Tarnow subscribes to the competition theory of Bruce Henderson, the Boston financial consultant, that each important industrial market segment in the United States will support only about three national competitors profitably.

tween the Toronto bullion quote and the price of the bullion coin represents an approximate 3.7% premium put on the coin for its manufacture, distribution, advertising, etc.

Then, converting the \$354.50 to our funds, the price is now \$416.18 Canadian.

Sales tax to the provincial government, at 4%, is \$16.65, so the total is now \$432.83. Then add on \$3 per coin for shipping charges and the final figure is \$435.83.

Miss Donkin and her staff are not in the advice business but she does offer some tips to anybody contemplating buying either coins, bullion or certificates. As mentioned earlier, the transactions are only done until 1 p.m. and are only done by certified cheque or bank drafts. Cash is discouraged.

Then, she added, anybody contemplating a purchase on any given day should phone the bank before 10 to find out what the current quote is and arrange to have their draft or cheque drawn on that amount.

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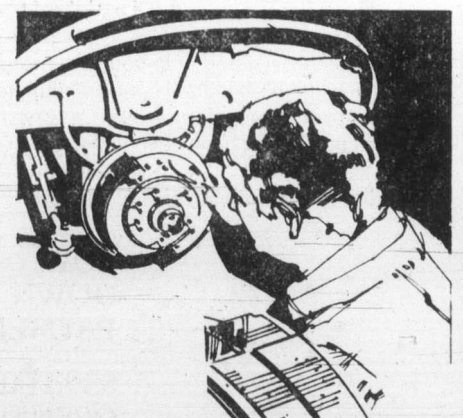
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Fireworks absent at Labatt meeting

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Anyone expecting fireworks during the annual meeting of John Labatt Ltd. on Friday was disappointed.

No new details were given about the decision to grant an indefinite leave of absence to Donald McDougall, president of the subsidiary Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.

And there was no confrontation resulting from the change in ownership of Brascan Ltd., a Toronto-based multinational corporation that is Labatt's largest shareholder.

About 950 shareholders, employees and guests — twice as many as attended last year — crowded into a blue-and-white tent for the meeting.

Labatt president Peter Widdington told shareholders McDougall was granted an indefinite leave of ab-

sence because he and the company had different approaches to management of the brewing operation.

Asked later by reporters to elaborate, Widdington and chairman Jake Moore said it was an internal matter and should not be discussed in a public forum. They said McDougall's status should be settled within six months.

McDougall, 41, was named this week by Prime Minister Joe Clark to head a study on how Petro-Canada can be re-

turned to the private sector. His report on the federal agency is due in mid-October.

McDougall, who has refused to comment publicly on his leave of absence, received at least one vote of confidence during the meeting from Dave Scatterd, a former London resident now living in Hawaii.

"Don McDougall has done a wonderful job to the brewery," Scatterd told the meeting. "I'd like to thank him very much."

Elected to the board of directors by an overwhelming majority were Peter Brounman, a partner in Edper Equities, which as-

sumed control of Brascan earlier this year, and Trevor Eyton, chairman of Brascan's executive committee.

E. C. Freeman-Attwood, president of Brascan, continues as a Labatt director.

Earlier this year, Edper Equities successfully fought efforts by an investor group, led by Moore, to acquire F. W. Woolworth.

Moore, 63, dismissed speculation that he is leading an investor group's attempt to buy Brascan's shares in Labatt and London Life Insurance Co.

"I have no interest in purchasing those shares," he told

reporters. "I'm approaching retirement age."

Labatt had net earnings of \$22.4 million for the year ended April 30, down from \$33.9 million the previous year. Per-share earnings this year were down to \$1.21 from \$2.53 last year.

The company said the reduction in earnings resulted from strikes in Western Canada in the summer of 1978 and a loss at a Brazilian brewery in which Labatt has an interest.

Massey Mexico sold

TORONTO (CP) — Alfa S.A., of Monterrey, Mexico has signed an agreement to buy Massey-Ferguson de Mexico S.A. for an undisclosed price.

The announcement was made today by Toronto-based Massey-Ferguson Ltd., the financially-troubled multinational maker of farm machinery.

Alfa was described as a major company with interests in a number of Mexican enterprises, including steel, chemicals and electronics.

Alfa will continue producing Massey-Ferguson products under licence in Mexico.

Massey's Mexican operation has been producing agricultural and industrial implements since 1967. It had sales in 1978 of \$64 million.

BOND WEEK

Fall felt fine

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were lower in active trading on the Canadian bond market this week.

The short end of the market was felt 30 cents. Mid- and long-term issues dropped one point and provincial issues three-quarters of a point. Corporate issues slipped one point.

Day-to-day money was available at six per cent. Three-month treasury bills traded at an average of 11.49 per cent, up from 11.45 per cent last week, and six-month bills at 11.88 per cent, up from 11.82.

The prices on the bond market continued to fall all week, continuing with the stock market where buyers continued to purchase favored issues despite higher prices, leaving many analysts in some confusion over why stocks continued to rise.

"Recessions of this kind are welcome," said the Swiss Corporation for Canadian Investment in a recent report on the North American scene.

The Canadian arm of the Swiss Bank Corp. said corporate earnings and dividends have never risen as rapidly, yet because of strong capital goods and services sectors, and consumer spending is high.

In traditional thinking, recessions are considered good for bond prices because they imply reduced borrowing demand and bad for stock prices because they generally bring lower profits.

Mine reports earnings up

VANCOUVER (UPC) — Craigmont Mines Ltd. reported net earnings for the nine months ending July 31, 1979, of \$8,772,000, R.G. Duthie, company president said Friday. The earnings are significantly higher than the same period last year when the net earnings were \$2,410,000 for the first seven months.

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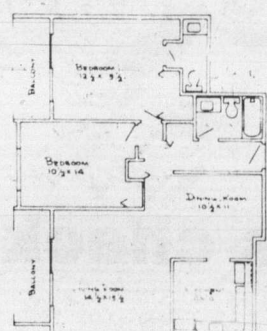
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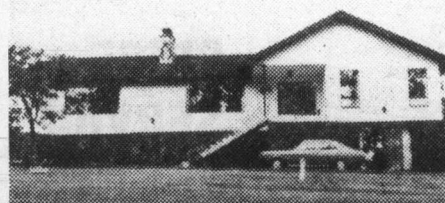
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W. G. MOORE

Douglas seeks trade

OTTAWA (UPC) — Former New Democratic Party Leader Tommy Douglas will head a seven-member Canadian delegation to China later this month to investigate ways the two countries can increase trade, it was announced Friday.

Douglas, to be accompanied on the three-week journey by New Democratic MP Lorne Nystrom and Canadian Labor Congress Vice President Shirley Carr, said the delegation would talk with Chinese officials about Canadian trade.

The delegation, sponsored by the Douglas-Coldwell Foundation, will travel to China Sept. 17 and return Oct. 7 — two days before the opening of the 31st Parliament.

Douglas, who quit the NDP leadership in 1971 after 10 years, retired from Parliament shortly before the last federal election. He last visited China in 1974.

Other members of the delegation will include Saskatchewan deputy Premier Roy Romanow, Nova Scotia NDP leader Jeremy Akerman, Donald Lockwood of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and Vernon Leland, president of the Federated Co-operatives of Canada.

Forest not easy to start in Arabian desert

EUGENE BLABEY

ABU DHABI, U.A.E. (UPI) — In a land where a barrel of pure water costs more than a barrel of oil, starting new forests is not easy.

So one of the more surprising sights in this part of the United Arab Emirates is the acres of young trees stretching out in neat rows mile after mile along the superhighway linking Abu Dhabi and the inland oasis of Al Ain.

Here, in the heart of one of the Middle East's driest and hottest deserts, a massive project is under way to create forest lands where nothing existed but shifting sand.

The project involves not only a forest "plumbing system" but — of all things — importation of sand, a commodity already in abundant supply.

Miles of black plastic piping carry precious water, recycled from sewage or distilled from the sea, to tiny valves at the base of each

tree where it is doled out drop by drop.

Temperatures in this part of the Arabian Peninsula reach 120 degrees in summer and trees and shrubs must be provided with polyethylene screens to shield them from direct sun. To combat excess salinity in the soil, "sweet" sand free of salt is imported and packed around the roots.

Hardy Arabian acacia and Indian almond trees are

planted, the 1.5 million saplings tended by a small army of immigrant laborers.

There are no figures on the cost of the project but, whatever the price, the government can easily afford it. Abu Dhabi's per capita income probably is the highest on earth. And the country gets richer with every OPEC price hike.

The afforestation scheme is a project of Abu Dhabi's ruler, Sheikh Zayed bin Sul-

tan, whose long-term goal is alteration of the country's climate.

Since elimination of forests is known to contribute to the making of deserts, it is hoped that large-scale afforestation will have the opposite effect. Some future generation in the emirate may see its annual rainfall — now less than an inch a year — increase substantially.

Some 1,600 acres have

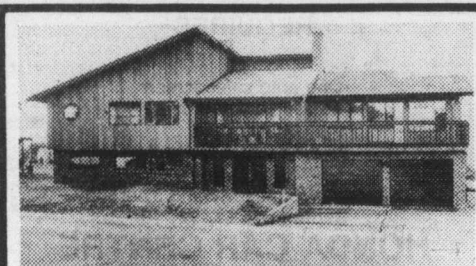
been planted between Abu Dhabi and Al Ain, and another 2,400 acres along the Al Ain-Dubai highway. Other plantings are being made near the oil centers of Tarif and Jebel Dhanna and elsewhere.

Sheikh Zayed's fascination with the concept is reported to stem from the 1960s when he was the provincial governor of Al Ain, where more than 2,000 years ago inhabitants built an irriga-

tion system to overcome a climate that was arid even then.

The system, known as the

Falaj, used networks of underground water channels to bring water from the mountains.



Gordon Head Gorgeous Open House Sunday 2-4

1829 MERIDA PLACE \$177,900
(turn off San Juan on Francisco)
Deluxe new home, beautiful features, including sauna, whirlpool, games room, 5 bedrooms, sweeping views. For prior viewing call
388-4434 LINDA PAGE 384-3002
WESTMONT REALTY (1977) LTD. 9-8

"NEW 3-BEDROOM"
Full basement, fireplace, carport, Goldstream Area.
\$57,900
Ph. 479-8462

You can't pay the bills with get-well cards.

When an unexpected accident or illness puts you on your back, your earning power could come to an abrupt end. So might your regular monthly paychecks.

Since get-well cards won't pay the bills, another source of income must be found to ensure your family's financial needs are met while you're unable to work.

A Great-West Life Disability Income Plan will help protect your future. And there's one just right for you and your family. Learn more about our Disability Income insurance plans by calling your Great-West Life agent today.

Detach and Mail to:
GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
1204-1175 Douglas Street Telephone
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2E1 383-7151

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROVINCE _____
POSTAL CODE _____ PHONE NUMBER _____

Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. and SUN.
2 to 5 P.M.
525 BROUGHTON HARBOUR COURT

6 CONDOMINIUMS left overlooking VICTORIA'S beautiful harbour. Convenient downtown location. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 and 2 baths, some with fireplaces. Controlled parking. Priced from \$78,900 to \$98,000. For prior viewing call:

KRIS GUDJONSON 721-3571
CANADA TRUST 595-5131

TWO OUTSTANDING HOMES ... OAK BAY ...

This updated older home is set in a lovely private garden. Large living room with two fireplaces, separate dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, full basement. Located close to the ocean, schools, shops and public transportation. Offered at \$119,500. MLS.

ROCKLAND ...

This character older home is set in a lovely garden and is located close to town, shops, schools and public transportation. Large living room with sunroom off, paneled dining room, large kitchen with den off, four bedrooms (sunroom off master and second). Full basement with several rooms. Offered at \$159,900.

Viewing of these two fine homes by appointment with PETER NASH at 598-3321 or 592-3473 Res.



JACK MEARES
OAK BAY REALTY-LTD.

CORDOVA BAY

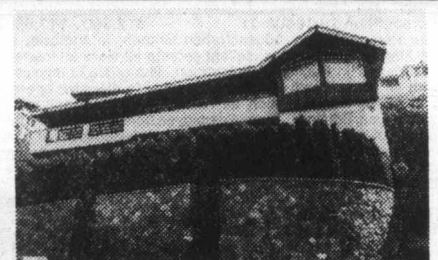


WATER VIEW REDUCED TO \$99,900

NEWLY DECORATED THREE OR FOUR BEDROOM HOME. L-SHAPED DINING AND LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, HARDWOOD FLOORS. THREE BATHROOMS. FULLY DEVELOPED BASEMENT COULD BE USED AS A SUITE. LARGE SUNDECK OVER A DOUBLE CARPORT. GROUNDS ARE IMMACULATE WITH MANY FRUIT TREES. TO VIEW THIS EXCLUSIVE LISTING

PLEASE CALL
388-4271 JACK SWANSTON 592-6338
J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.

SOUTH OAK BAY SPECTACULAR SEA VIEWS

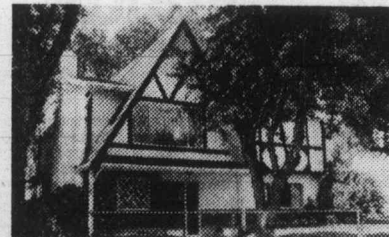


Circular, rock-lined 400-foot driveway gives this quality constructed home real privacy right in South Oak Bay. Superb views stretching 180° from Port Angeles to the Malahat. From the elegant living room to the fully equipped Teak cabineted kitchen, this home should be a "MUST SEE" for those fortunate enough to be in the \$200,000 plus range. Fully equipped master bedroom plus 2 others on main, family room with fireplace and wet bar, games room, sauna, whirlpool, den and huge wrap-around sundeck are just a few of the many features. Rooms can be adapted to suit your requirements. View or further details from

BRUCE BATEMAN

BRUCE BATEMAN 384-2827
THE PERMANENT 477-0141

OAK BAY



1894 ST. ANN ST. FAMILY HOME OFFERS INVITED NOW \$113,000.00

Approximately twenty one hundred square feet of well appointed, finished living area; hardwood floors, four bedrooms, three bathrooms, fireplace in living room, separate dining room with sliding glass doors to a secluded balcony, kitchen has wall-to-wall carpeting and eating area, a large sundeck off kitchen, a double carport with a lane entrance, full basement. It is situated near all required amenities; to view this exclusive listing call:

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J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD. 9-23

OPEN HOUSE 972 KENTWOOD

A very different home, architecturally designed to nestle in the rocks and trees. The home offers two bedrooms, complete privacy and an easy care garden. Price \$119,900. (MLS).

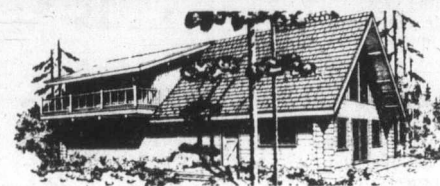
A. D. WHEELER
MONTREAL TRUST



BROADMEAD SUN. 2 to 4 P.M.

477-4789
386-2111

CUSTOM LOG HOMES



Rustics custom log homes offer you an outstanding investment and a lifetime of enjoyment. You get the finest in hand-craftsmanship, not turned or machined logs, and at a cost that is often less than regular construction. We don't offer you just a few stock designs. You tell us exactly what you want. Whether you are dreaming of a simple log cabin or the largest of year-round homes, we can duplicate nearly any design.

Your home is completely preassembled by our craftsmen, then shipped to your site.

Rustics log home gives you important savings on heating and air-conditioning plus additional savings in construction. The log walls require no finishing other than oil treatment. And you get far greater ease of maintenance. The longer your logs are up the more beautiful they look.

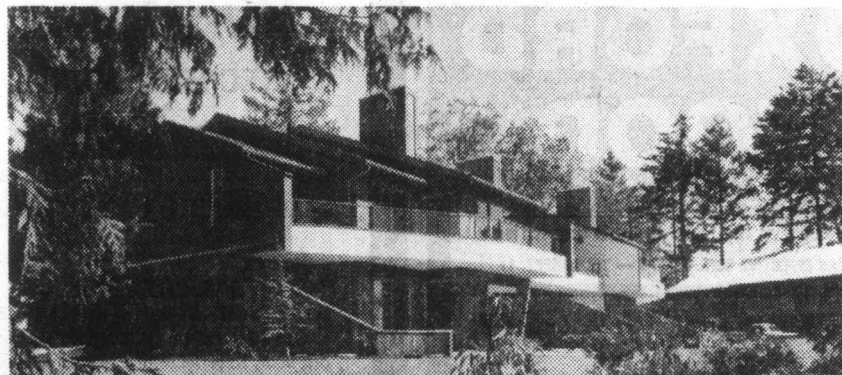
- ☐ Send us your Full Color Sales Sheet and information FREE
- ☐ We've enclosed \$3. Please send us your 12 pg. Full Color Catalog and your Planning Kit.
- ☐ In a hurry phone (604) 477-2161.

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROV. _____ CODE _____
THE RUSTICS, Box 7237 Depot 'D',
Victoria, B.C. V9B 4Z3 (604) 477-2161

"designed for your carefree lifestyle"

TURGOOSE POINT ESTATE ... WATERFRONT TOWNHOUSES

"A few choice luxurious homes still available"



1580-1780 Sq. Ft. of living area PLUS
Double self-contained garages.

PRICED FROM \$83,000 to \$118,000

OPEN TO VIEW ON SATURDAY and SUNDAY 1-5, DAILY 6-8:30 P.M.

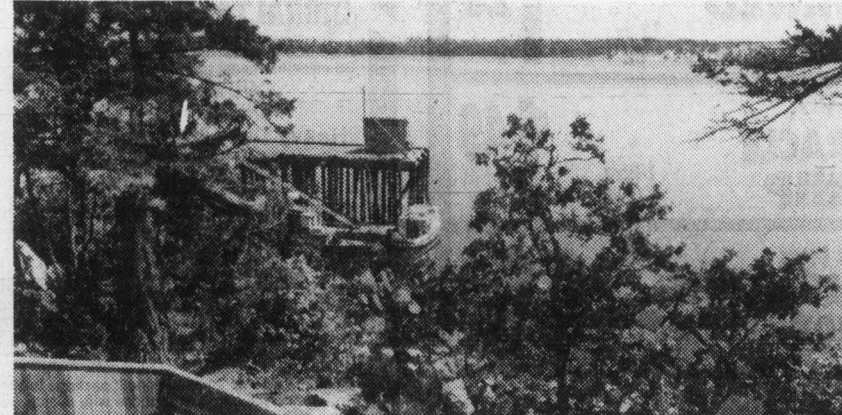
2654 LANCELOT PLACE (off James Island Road)
(North on Patricia Bay Highway to Mt. Newton X Road
—follow signs to our display office)

TURGOOSE POINT ESTATES TOWNHOUSES reflect the careful planning and construction in creating carefree living accommodation to suit the discriminating buyer.

Priority has been given to preserving the THREE-ACRE TREED site offering 800 feet of prime waterfront on Saanichton Bay.

Five different models designed for the individual's privacy with emphasis on functional living area.

Without a doubt, Turgoose Point Estates rank with the finest residential waterfront developments in the Greater Victoria Area.



QUALITY CONSTRUCTION BY
PINE HOME BUILDERS LTD.

Another Quality Development By:

Victoria Realty

386-3585

Frederic gathering strength again

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane forecasters warned south Florida residents Saturday night tropical depression Frederic could regain tropical storm strength once it crosses Cuba.

Brisk winds were already moving across south Florida from the northern edge of Frederic, but the heavy rains from the depression are concentrated over Cuba and Hispaniola.

"Reports from Cuba and satellite pictures during the afternoon indicate that the tropical depression centered along the south coast of central Cuba is becoming better organized," National Hurricane Centre forecaster John Hope said. "Highest winds are 35 mph, mainly in squalls."

Frederic was moving west-northwest, paralleling the Cuban coast.

"When the centre does come over water, there is a potential for an increase in strength. Some strengthening is likely during the night," Hope said, adding it was expected to turn more toward the northwest once it emerges from Cuba.

"All interests around the Florida Straits should watch for future releases on this depression. Small craft around southeast Florida and the Florida Keys should exercise caution."

Any significant increase in intensity would bring the former hurricane back up to tropical storm strength.

Frederic was but one of three weather disturbances on which forecasters were keeping tabs.

Far out in the Atlantic, east of the Azores, hurricane Gloria menaced shipping and, to the north, the remains of the once-vicious hurricane David were moving across Canada toward oblivion over the cold north Atlantic.

Satellite photos showed Gloria was located near latitude 28.5 north and longitude 41.2 west or about 1,600 kilometres southwest of the

Azores. The hurricane was moving slowly, toward the northwest and was expected to hold that course Sunday.

The forecast was for Frederic to continue moving west-northwest Saturday at less than 16 kmh. When it emerges over water, it was

expected to turn toward the northwest.

"Time is on our side, I think," Hope said. "As long as it is over land, we don't have to worry much, but when it gets out over the water is when we're going to have to watch extremely

carefully."

Hope said the depression's high winds were spread out over a large area, but the area of showers was relatively small and centered around Cuba.

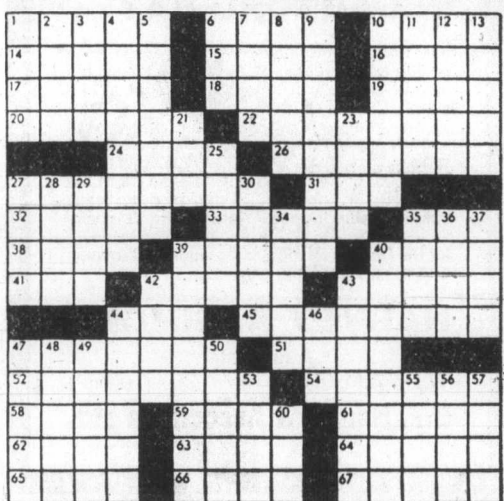
Small craft warnings were posted Saturday for Miami.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Value
10 Strike
14 Greek market
15 Apiece
16 Leander's love
17 Kindled
18 Duration
19 Farm crop
20 Fusing device
22 Toppers' symbols
24 Flying saucers: Abbr.
26 Pacific port
27 Butted in
31 Face: Fr.
32 reef
33 Hazard
35 Bath
38 Writ words
39 Dromedary
40 Lost
41 Time period
42 Firm
43 Plow sole
44 Man's nickname

45 Bullfighter
47 Make believe
51 Sisters
52 Renounced
54 Former Arab leader
58 Love god
59 Harmful
61 Not durable
62 Valley
63 Was borne
64 In jail:
2 words
65 Singles
66 Neve
67 Drive back
2 words
DOWN
1 Ardent
2 Molding
3 Bun
4 Adapted for grinding
5 Obnoxious
6 Adjust
7 Couple
8 Peaks
9 "— you say!"
10 Sprouts
11 Smallest
12 Russian union

UNITED Feature Syndicate
13 Sheriffs' group
21 — and reel
23 Fastener
25 Flower part
27 Chilled
28 — bene
29 Salver
30 Resign
34 Put on again
35 Repulsive
36 Reverse
37 Lager
38 Work surface
40 Packaging material
42 British gun
43 Lawmaker
44 Looks hard
46 Hurry
47 Meadow
48 Supply new troops
49 School: Fr.
50 English county
53 Caper
55 Cut
56 Ending for cad or infer face
57 Old English coin: Var.
60 Man's name



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CAREERS

Honda Car Centre REQUIRES

One auto salesperson to sell new and used quality cars.
Please apply in person to
Jack Batey

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
September 11, 12, 13
HONDA CAR CENTRE
909 YATES AT QUADRA

DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH

Applications are invited for the full time position of Fire Inspector. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Fire Chief for the enforcement of the Fire Services Act, National Fire Code of Canada, National Building Codes and Municipal By-laws relating to fire protection and regulations.

Duties will include fire and life safety inspections, the issuance of notices or orders regarding fire hazards, follow up action and if necessary the prosecution under the provisions of the Provincial Fire Services Act and the District's Fire By-laws. A small proportion of the time will be spent assisting the Building Inspectors in reviewing building plans, inspection of fireplaces and heating installations.

The applicant should have a thorough knowledge of all regulations, codes, and statutes pertaining to fire and fire prevention. Formal training as a fireman or fire inspector would be an asset.

Applicants to provide resume as to marital status, age, experience, qualifications, salary expected and date available.

Applications must be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Box 2027, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3S3 by Friday, September 14th, 1979 at 4:30 p.m.

E. F. Fairs,
Municipal Clerk.

MINISTRY OF LABOUR PERSONNEL OFFICER

Competition 79-2199-01 \$19,056 - \$26,676
Under general direction, in Victoria, to assist in all aspects of personnel administration within the Ministry, with emphasis on recruitment and selection, staff training and development and employee relations.
Qualifications — Graduation from a university with a degree relating to personnel administration or equivalent combination of training and experience. Candidates should have depth of competence in areas of specific emphasis.

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE SECRETARY

Competition 79-1980A-01 \$12,660 - \$13,860
The Personnel and Administration Branch, in Victoria, is seeking a person with excellent secretarial skills interested in a career in Public Administration. The office is involved with all administrative matters essential to effective operation of the Ministry such as recruitment/classification of employees, administration of employee benefit plans, preparation of annual budget estimates, etc. Because of the confidential nature of many of the duties, the successful candidate must possess a demonstrated ability to exercise tact and diplomacy.

Return applications by
September 19, 1979.

Province of British Columbia
Public Service Commission
Positions are open to both men and women.
Canadian citizens are given preference. Obtain applications from, and return to address below.
544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1S3

Nobody can do it like McDonald's can

Nobody. You know it. We know it. And we intend to keep it that way, not only for our millions of satisfied customers, but for the growth and future development of all the good people we have working for us.

You could be running a million dollar business in a few years.

McDonald's is looking for top calibre management people. People with the talent, determination, strength, and integrity to run a business that can employ up to a hundred people, and can gross more than a million a year.

That's a special kind of person. If it sounds like you and you have a good educational background, and if you're experienced in dealing with the public and supervising people, send a resume to:

Employee Relations Manager
McDonald's Restaurants
of Canada Limited
3465 Saanich Rd.
Victoria, B.C. V8X 1W8



ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR

We require an electrical estimator with a minimum of one year estimating experience for our expanding Vancouver Island operation.

Depending on experience supplementary training will be provided.

We offer a competitive salary with an attractive profit-sharing plan and full range of benefits.

Reply in writing with complete resume to:

W. H. Hall, P. Eng.,
Operations Manager
HOULE ELECTRIC LIMITED
5045 Joyce Street, Vancouver, B.C.
V5R 5T1

POSITION RECORD FLOOR MANAGER FOR RETAIL OPERATION

FUNCTION:
Direct, co-ordinate and supervise all sales and merchandising activities for the record floor. Experience in a related position necessary.

APPLY IN CONFIDENCE TO
VICTORIA PRESS
BOX 184

GIBRALTAR MINES LIMITED

A 40,000 tons per day open pit copper mine located 38 miles northeast of Williams Lake is looking for:

Welders — \$9.40
Millwrights — \$9.40
Heavy Duty Mechanics — \$9.40
Machinists — \$9.40
Electricians — \$9.40
Non-Certified Journeymen — \$8.75
Truck Drivers — \$8.18
Mill Helpers — \$7.15

Company representatives will be interviewing at the Canada Employment Centre, 810 Fort Street, Victoria on Wednesday, September 12th, and 155 Skinner Street, Nanaimo on Thursday, September 13th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

A complete company paid benefit package is offered. Preference will be given to those with mining experience. Applicants unable to attend an interview can reply giving full details to:

GIBRALTAR MINES LIMITED
Personnel Supervisor
Box 130
McLeese Lake, B.C.
V0L 1P0
Or Phone: (604) 297-8211

SUPERMARKET MANAGERS

\$24,000 - \$30,000 plus

Small expanding B.C. owned chain seeks manager with minimum 4 years experience in grocery management to handle full responsibility, including store opening, staff selection and training, merchandising, advertising, inventory, etc. Excellent career position now available on Vancouver Island. Salary plus profit sharing. Write in confidence. Mr. Morgan,

Konyk Frederickson & Associates
#207 - 96 East Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V5T 1V6



ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY
VICTORIA CHAPTER

EMPLOYERS:

Are you receiving full value from your administrative managers or Administrative Assistants? Membership in AMS for your administrative people could be the answer in combating soaring Administrative costs. A.M.S. offers many avenues which may lead to greater efficiency, productivity, higher morale, business and social contacts.

Find out how on Tuesday, September 18, 1979 at 6:00 p.m. on board the Princess Mary Restaurant vessel.

Invite your Office Manager.

Dinner \$6.00 per person.

Dynamic guest speaker, Mr. Bruce Berg, C.A.M.
from Man Power Inc. of Seattle, Washington

Telephone 386-8487 for reservations

MINISTRY OF HEALTH

ACCOUNTING OFFICER

Competition 79-2217-01 \$25,956 - \$29,028

In Victoria, to act as implementation co-ordinator for Joint Hospital Funding Project involving organizing departmental processes and integrating these with on-going requirements; training personnel; defining data base; implementing utilization review systems; developing budget manual; defining costs; inspecting hospitals in an educational role, expanding and regrouping disease related costing areas.

Qualifications — Several years' Public Hospital experience in senior management and accounting; preference to MBA with a CA, CGA, RIA degree. Management consulting and management systems design experience desirable.

MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS

Competition 79-2210-01 \$20,916 - \$24,396

Two Senior Management Analysts are required in Victoria, to carry out studies and participate as team members on major projects concerning the systems and management processes of the Ministry and its organizations. Duties may include: responsibility and provision of consultation for a specific area of operations; identification of problem areas; organization and analysis of data and recommendation of solutions; assisting clients with implementation of study proposals.

Qualifications — Related degree from a university of recognized standing, minimum of two years' experience as a management analyst or equivalent and specialist knowledge of method study and work management techniques.

AUDIT ACCOUNTANT

Competition 79-2211-01 \$19,704 - \$23,316

For Hospital Programs, Victoria, to review estimates of provincial public hospitals, determine individual budgets and make recommendations; conduct audits, analyse statistical returns and undertake cost studies; assist hospitals in establishing financial policies, accounting and other procedures; inspect records of provincial institutions and private hospitals, and perform related assignments as required.

Qualifications — Secondary school graduation or equivalent; eligible for membership in a professional accounting association (CA, CGA, RIA) or equivalent; an excellent knowledge of accounting and auditing principles; minimum of five years as an Audit Accountant or equivalent or a recognized accounting degree.

TELEVISION PRODUCER

Competition 79-2216-01 \$17,736 - \$21,312

In Victoria, under general direction, to undertake responsibility for the production of video tape material for staff training and public information, involving scripting, video editing, supervision and direction of staff and artists during production, participation in program planning for all branches of the provincial government service. The producer will be expected to assist in preparation of operating budgets and in drawing up production schedules for studio and mobile unit.

Qualifications — Graduation from a recognized course in TV production; a high degree of visual sensitivity and a good skill and understanding of television production techniques and methodology; a minimum of seven years related experience and demonstrable artistic and technical competence is required.

VIDEO TECHNICIAN

Competition 79-2215-01 \$16,812 - \$19,944

In Victoria, under direction of the senior technician, to undertake responsibility for the operation of video equipment in the production centre including colour cameras, switcher, video-tape recorders and associated studio facilities. During production of television programs for training and public information, the video technician will be under the specific control of the producer.

Qualifications — Graduation from a recognized course in electronics or media production is required together with good visual sensitivity and technical competence in operating all television production equipment; a minimum of three years' experience in a television production facility is required.

AUDIO TECHNICIAN

Competition 79-2214-01 \$16,812 - \$19,944

In Victoria, under direction of the senior technician, to undertake responsibility for the production of audio material for staff training and public information productions. This position involves the recording of sound in studio and on location for television, film and radio and for the addition of audio material for slide/tape presentations. The audio technician will work under the specific direction of the producer during production.

Qualifications — Graduation from a recognized technical school specializing in audio, visual and related electronics; three years experience in television field is essential.

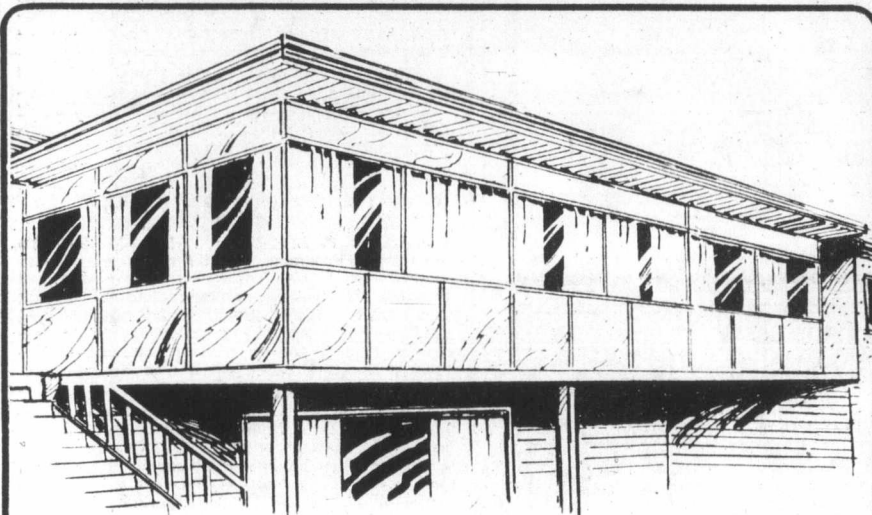
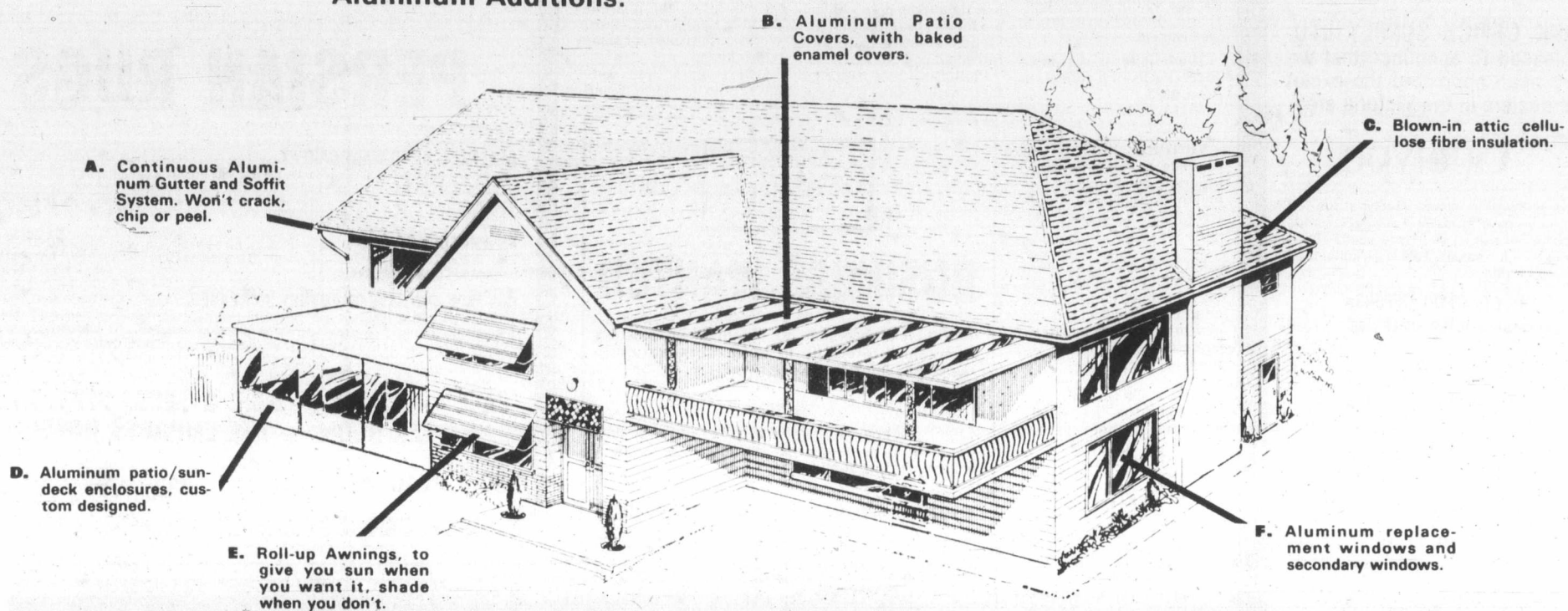
Return applications by
September 19, 1979.

Province of British Columbia
Public Service Commission
Positions are open to both men and women.
Canadian citizens are given preference. Obtain applications from, and return to address below.
544 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1S3

EATON'S

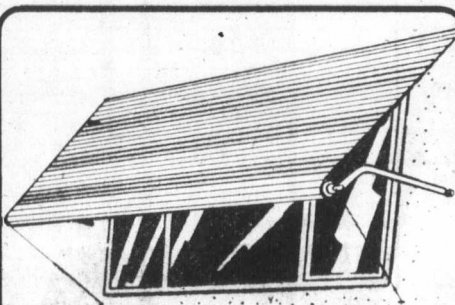
Decide Now You Won't Be a Slave to Home Upkeep

Don't be a slave to home upkeep any more. Let Eaton's experts give you a complimentary estimate on any of these Carefree Aluminum Additions.



Aluminum Sundeck and Patio Enclosure from the Weather

These enclosures add a whole new dimension to your home and insure privacy. Custom designed and carefully built for your deck area. Color keyed panels never need painting. 16 vibrant colors. Screens are included.



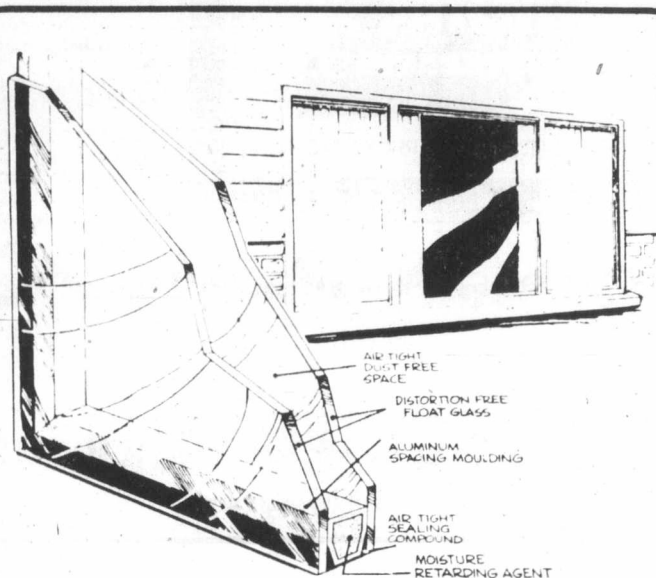
Roll-up Aluminum Awnings

Sun when you want it, shade when you don't. And the finish will last and last. Keeps room cool and helps prevent drapes from fading. Sixteen decorator home-harmonizing colors to choose from.



Blown-in Attic Insulation

Insulate now to make your home cooler in summer, warmer in winter. Loose fill cellulose fibre is blown into your attic or walls. Fire retardant, odour free, mildew proof and insect retardant.



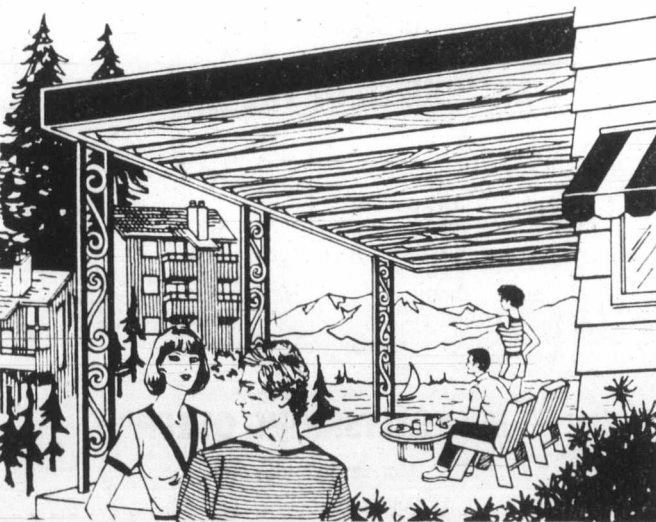
Double Glaze Aluminum Frame Windows and Patio Covers

Replace old wooden sashes with double glazed aluminum windows and decrease through glass heat loss by as much as 50%.



5-Inch Continuous Aluminum Gutters and Matching Soffit Systems

Custom installed and guaranteed by Eaton's. Seamless from end to end. The final step in arriving at a permanent solution to a perennial problem area.



Enjoy Your Patio Any Day With Aluminum Patio Covers

Now is the time to make an exciting outdoor improvement, custom designed to your home. The patio cover skylight lets the sunshine in, while you're shaded and cool. Designed by one of the leading manufacturers in North America. Now at Eaton's. Choose panel — woodgrain or choice of Silver Birch, White Oak or Mahogany. Do it now!

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All Installations Performed by Qualified Tradesmen and Guaranteed by Eaton's

EATON'S

HOME IMPROVEMENT SERVICE

PROVINCE

Hospital job awarded for Bella Coola

Cana Construction has been awarded a \$1.5 million contract to build a new general hospital at Bella Coola on the north-central B.C. coast.

The structure will replace an obsolete wood-frame building constructed in 1929. Health Minister Robert McClelland said the new

building would house 10 acute-care beds, two beds for extended care and three for intermediate care.

A doctor's clinic will be included in the complex for leasing to the United Church.

The intermediate care section, an addition to existing services, will cost \$143,000 and will be financed entirely by the provincial government.

The hospital is scheduled to receive its first patients in June, 1980.

IN BRIEF...

years and now lives with her husband Leslie in Oak Bay. Her book will be published next spring.

TOURISM IN B.C. should bring in revenues of \$1.68 billion this year, \$180 million over the original Tourism B.C. target.

Tourism Minister Donald Phillips said his ministry had figured on a \$1.5 billion top for this year, but that the steady tourist flow had forced an upward revision.

Phillips said the new high for tourist revenue was not a

ceiling. "Next year our target will be \$1.85 billion, a 10 per cent increase," he said.

A 22-YEAR-OLD Winnipeg man suffered a sprained ankle in a single-vehicle accident Thursday afternoon on the Malahat portion of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Scott Henderson, 22, was the most seriously injured of five men in a van driven by 22-year-old Raymond Kartzmark, also of Winnipeg.

The vehicle apparently veered across the highway near the Bamberton Cement Works turnoff and hit a steep embankment.

Others in the van were 27-year-old Clifford Ander-

son of Cobble Hill, 26-year-old Paul Hewison, of 1024 Pakington in Victoria, and 22-year-old George Lyseyko of Winnipeg.

CONFERENCE PACKAGE RATES

as low as
per person daily \$38.20

THE "GEORGE" Qualicum Beach
Offers: — Single Occupancy Accommodation — Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner (Pre-arranged Menu) — Spacious Meeting Room — Two Daily Coffee Breaks
To Reserve or for further information contact Convention Manager: Phone 752-9238 P.O. Box 400 Qualicum Beach B.C. V0R 2T0

Geotype

MONK OFFICE SUPPLY LTD. is pleased to announce that we have been appointed the exclusive dealers in the Victoria area

FOR **Geotype**

We now have in stock, Geotype rub off lettering in many styles and sizes. Hundreds of choices to suit all your type needs. Try it next time — it's so easy to use — just rub off letter with a pencil.

ONLY GEOTYPE OFFERS:

- Guaranteed UNLIMITED SHELF LIFE
- Heat resistant
- Non-buckling carrier sheet
- Will not chip, crack or peel
- 28% larger sheets than most other brands
- Only \$5.25 per sheet

MONK OFFICE SUPPLY LTD.

will have GEOTYPE professional representatives available to give you a free demonstration in your office

SEPT. 10, 11, 12

PHONE 388-6324 TODAY
FOR AN APPOINTMENT

monk
OFFICE SUPPLY LTD.

794 FORT ST.

PHONE 388-6324

VICTORIA POLICE will continue a "walk-through" program, begun quietly this month, to discourage minors from frequenting beer parlors.

Officers on beat patrol will be walking through downtown beer parlors to check on minors being served and also to make sure intoxicated customers are being refused service.

Chief Jack Gregory said the program has been widely accepted by beer parlor owners and operators.

A VICTORIA author has won second place in a recent children's book contest.

Audrey Babb's novel *Teequa, Little Chief* was judged second in a contest sponsored by Commcept Publishing of Vancouver.

It tells the story of a Comox Indian boy before the arrival of the white man, and took 10 years of research and three months to write.

Mrs. Babb, regional representative of the Canadian Authors Association, was a resident of Comox for 20



BUSINESS WANTED

Alberta client wishes to purchase an existing business preferably in light manufacturing, especially light steelwork.

Also

Client wishes to buy shares of an existing company with mainly real estate assets. Replies will be held in confidence.

CEDRIC STEELE

9-6

388-6258

Oriental Carpets & Handicrafts Ltd.



Edmonton, announcing

SALE & EXHIBITION

of genuine hand-made extremely valuable New, Semi-Antique and Antique

PERSIAN RUGS

(A pride of your home, treasure for generations, and a wise investment with future wealth)

AFTER OIL, HAND-MADE CARPET has been the second most important exportable item of Iran, and this too has suffered heavy losses in its production during the past 10 months due to the trouble in Iran. This production loss can never be recovered and their supplies will continue to be less and less in the future while the demand for the same is tremendously increasing all over the world.

AS A RESULT OF THIS, value of these carpets has already gone up nearly 40% and even more in some cases in the last few months. It is expected that within the next few years, these carpets will be worth a fortune.

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9:20	6:20
11:15	8:20
12:30 pm	9:40*
2:20	

To Salt Spring
Lv. SWARTZ BAY

7:20 am	4:20 pm
8:40	5:40
10:00	7:00
11:50	9:00
1:10 pm	10:20*
3:00	

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Fulford Harbour	10:00
Swartz Bay	11:30
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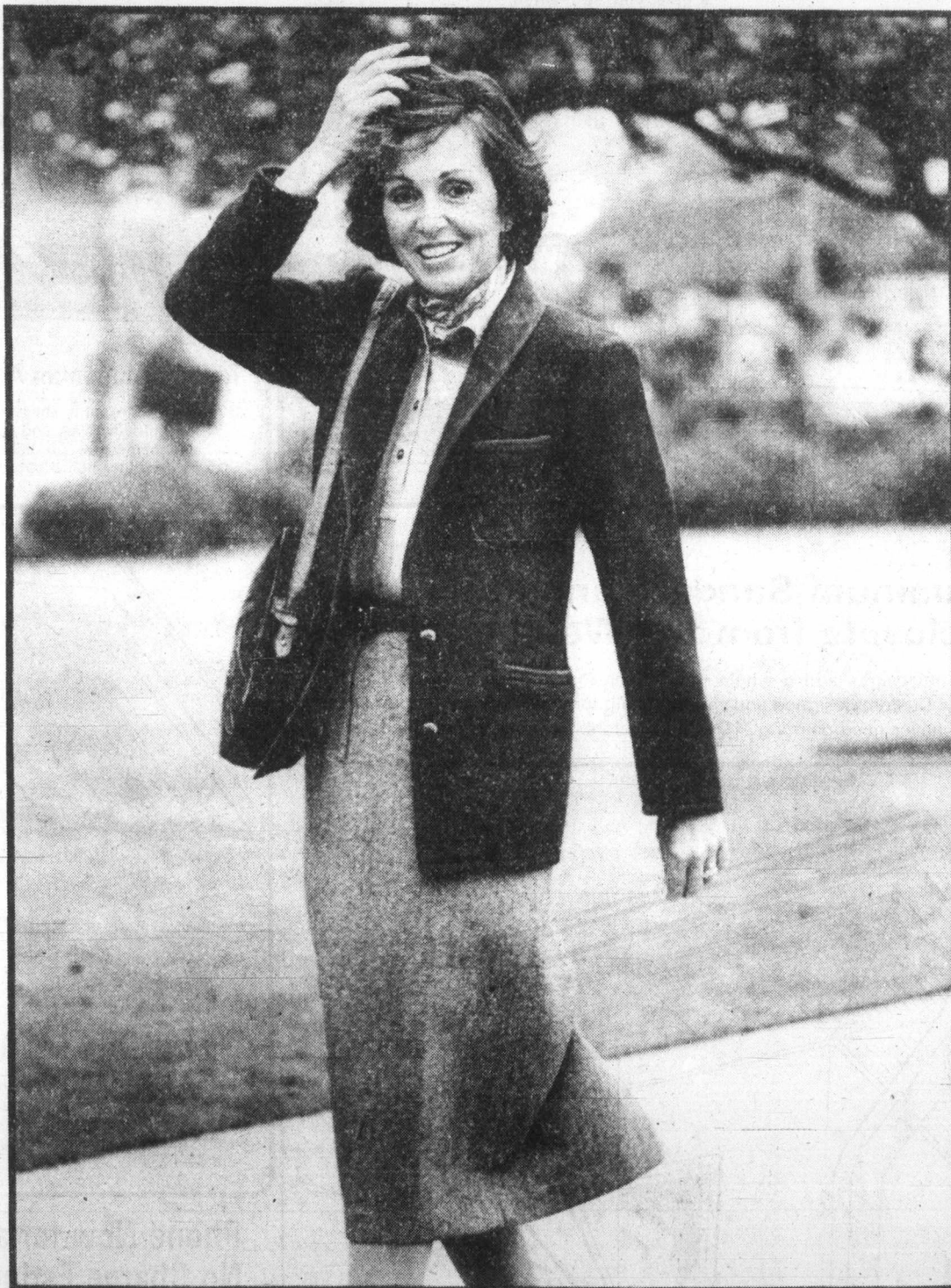
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EATON'S

Potential music-publishing gold mine ignored

With worldwide business exceeding \$8.5 billion last year, the music industry has surpassed both film and sports as the primary entertainment medium, according to Brian Chater and James Monaco of Toronto-based A&M Records of Canada.

Music publishing companies take in a hefty proportion of that total, to the tune of about \$1 billion annually, but the two say Canadian music publishers comprise just three-and-one-half per cent of the industry.

Despite the fact international music publishing is booming, Canadians and the Canadian government in particular share a lack of perception regarding music publishing's value as an art form and a source of foreign currency, they said in a news release.

At the root of the many problems in the Canadian music publishing industry is "horribly outdated copyright legislation and sporadic, half-hearted attempts at revision."

This means "protection for creators in Canada is the worst in the developed world and the high profit potential of music publishing, with its small staffs and low overhead, is going almost unrealized."

They point out that Canada has the lowest copyright royalty of any major record market. The royalty rate varies between six and eight per cent in Europe and is about four per cent in the U.S., but it is only three per cent in Canada.

Quite apart from this, they say, there has been a dramatic decrease in "real earnings" by composers in Canada because the government has allowed the rate per playing surface to remain at two cents for the past 55 years, with no provision for dollar devaluation.

For example, in 1967 an album that sold for \$4.98 and contained an average of 12 selections paid two cents per selection to the songwriter, for a total of 24 cents per album sold. In 1979 an album selling for \$8.98 and containing ten tracks pays the creator of the material 20 cents per album. That works out to a net decrease of one-sixth, which inflation has reduced to a real value of around 12

cents, or a 100 per cent decrease in real terms in a 12-year period.

According to Chater and Monaco "this represents a dramatic erosion of creators' earnings per record sold and spotlights this country's indifference to its composers."

They say Canadian composers are often forced to leave their homeland to survive.

With Canadian publishers unable to commit enough money to support composers during lengthy development periods, outside investment would be a help. Unfortunately, unlike the film industry, there are no tax credits for outside investment in music publishing and since "the copyright law discourages creativity, it is very

Off the record

difficult, if not impossible, for publishers to thrive unless they are part of an international conglomerate."

Like the film business before it, the record industry has exploded, becoming vertically integrated from

amounts to independent producers and to music publishers.

Today, the music publisher's role is increasingly more that of an entrepreneur, pitching songs to artists and producers in the old fashion. At the same time he signs and works with artists and composers to sell finished master tapes to major companies.

Chater and Monaco suggest that with the popularization of cable, home video and home computers in the next decade and the predicted increase in leisure time, the music publishing business stands on the threshold of massive growth, with enormous potential for cultural benefits and financial gains in the near future. But with Canada's outdated

copyright legislation and other problems "it appears that Canadians will be on the sidelines."

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Top 10 albums mixed bag

The following is a list of the Top 10 albums as they ranked in the latest *Billboard* magazine survey. Capsule reviews are given of those albums that have been previously assessed by *Off the Record*.

1. **Knack: Get the Knack.** Unashamed naughtiness and infectious rhythms make this one of the most exhilarating rock albums in the last few years. ●●●●●

2. **Supertramp: Breakfast in America.** British-cum-L.A. high-tech rock band appears to have gone Hollywood. Their magical sound is ever present but it's mostly bogged in commercialism, a turnabout for this normally adventurous five-piece. Four bullets for a five-bullet band. ●●●●

3. **Cars: Candy-O.** Thrilling "new wave" outing fuelled by superb instrumental work. Finest cut is AM hit *Let's Go*. ●●●●●

4. **Earth, Wind and Fire: I Am...Ho-hum.** More rehearsed disco with only one track in this genre worthy of note, *Boogie Wonderland*. Also includes current hit *After the Love Is Gone*. ●●

5. **Charlie Daniels: Million Mile Reflections.** Southern light fiddles fast in this country-rock treat. ●●●●●

6. **Electric Light Orchestra: Discovery.** Symphonic-rock band spins out harmonies similar to Bee Gees and Beach Boys. And they do a damn fine job. A lively record. ●●●●

7. **Chic: Risque.** Bump-bump-thump-thump. Good Times guaranteed for all disco freaks.

8. **Neil Young: Rust Never Sleeps.** More folk-rock from Toronto-born singer.

9. **Donna Summer: Bad Girls.** Bad girl makes good. Best disco vinyl since *Saturday Night Fever*. ●●●●

10. **Commodores: Midnight Magic.** Black pop 'n' soul.

Off the Record's five-bullet rating system provides a ready reference to the judgment on individual albums. Here's how the bullets are awarded:

●●●●● Outstanding
●●●● Very good
●●● Good
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Pope asks peace, safe Ireland trip

LORETO, Italy (UPI) — Pope John Paul II visited one of Roman Catholicism's most popular shrines Saturday and prayed for peace and for the Virgin Mary's protection during his visit to Ireland and the United States.

John Paul's visit to the shrine of the Madonna of Loreto came 20 days before he leaves for Ireland and the United States.

"I ask the Madonna to be a benevolent guardian of my trip," the pope told a crowd of 100,000 persons in Loreto, on the northern Adriatic coast.

The pope was driven in an open car through the crowds to the shrine that commemorates one of the most spectacular traditions recognized by the Roman Catholic Church: that Jesus' boyhood home was carried intact through the skies by angels from Nazareth to Loreto in 1294.

The simple stone house is surrounded and enclosed by a massive 15th century Renaissance basilica.

Wearing papal white mass vestments, the pope entered the small home beneath the soaring dome of the basilica, prayed silently for a moment, then went to the basilica's balcony to celebrate mass.

"I came here in search of this sanctuary for the intercession of Mary, our Mother and the light," the pontiff said as he stood beside a crowned statue of the Virgin Mary.

The pontiff also appealed for peace in the world and called for "work and co-op-

eration on the earth which divine providence has provided as the home of mankind, the home of the family, the symbol of unity and love."

The pope said prayers and love should overcome "all

that threatens this unity and love among men: hate, cruelty, destruction and war."

"Without love, without true love," the pontiff said, "there is no home for mankind on earth."

Burial site found of Amazon tribe

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet archaeologists have uncovered remains of a tribe of Amazons that lived 2,500 years ago, the Tass news agency reported Saturday.

The archaeologists found a burial site near the village of Balabany in the Soviet republic of Moldavia, in the southwestern Soviet Union.

Tass said they found remnants of a woman warrior, her warhorse, a spear, gold earrings and other adornments.

It said the items dated to the 5th century B.C.

Crab bite, then death

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A man who was bitten by a crab became ill, lost a leg to amputation and then died of a heart attack, a doctor said Saturday.

Dr. Frank Ambodio said Leslie Butcher died Friday in Union Memorial Hospital, 12 days after he began receiving antibiotics for the bite.

Amodio said Butcher was bitten on the right leg Aug. 26 while crabbing on the Eastern Shore and "was pretty sick when he came in."

Doctors amputated Butcher's leg Aug. 28 and his condition improved. But Amodio

said Butcher was weakened by the infection, his kidneys and liver malfunctioned and that the heart attack he suffered Friday "was the last straw."

He said a bacterium called marine vibrio, which thrives only in salt water, caused the infection. He said scientists know little about it because it is hard to isolate.

He said doctors sent a sample of the bacterium to the Centre for Disease Control in Atlanta for more definitive tests.

"We are really not sure how dangerous the organism is," Amodio said.

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Bankruptcy sparks art scandal

BOSTON (AP) — A major art scandal has erupted over the bankruptcy proceedings of a young dealer who allegedly persuaded at least one major gallery to buy paintings that did not exist.

A Los Angeles gallery contends the dealer, Steven Straw of Newburyport, owes it \$7 million, and several others also have claims against him.

Art dealers said they were shocked when Straw, 28, the son of a prominent New Hampshire real estate dealer, filed for reorganization under federal bankruptcy laws July 18. Straw listed \$16.2 million in debts and \$1.7 million in assets.

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He risked 'Headless Valley' and survived

Victorian poled canoe up mysterious South Nahanni River as prospector in 1927

In the early 1900s prospectors said the South Nahanni River held gold: it flowed into the Northwest Territories from the fabulous Yukon.

But for years no one travelled up the South Nahanni. Early in the century, five men tried and never came back. Two of them were found without their heads. Throughout the North, the region became known as The Valley of Vanishing Men, the River of Mystery, or simply as Headless Valley.

THEN, in 1927, two men arrived who heard the tales but went up the Nahanni anyway. At the Hudson's Bay trading post at Fort Simpson, locals poured a round of whisky and bade them farewell, predicting that next spring it would be time for another search party.

The men came back, having opened up the river to full-scale prospecting that began in 1929.

Albert Faillie, legendary trapper, prospector and explorer, has died.

THE OTHER man, Raymond Patterson, lives in retirement at 2685 Queenswood in Victoria at age 81 and remembers the summer of 1927 well.

Patterson, educated at Oxford and three years a trainee at the Bank of England, came to Canada as a homesteader. A little bent with age now, his eyes dim but his memory clear, he recalled in a recent interview how he set out on the Nahanni without any training in white-water canoeing.

"The South Nahanni was just a straight dotted line on the map in those days," he said. "Nobody could tell you anything about this river, so I went to see for myself. I learned as I went. I had to."

HE STEPPED over to a corner of the study in his secluded home and fetched a paddle carved by Faillie when his last store-bought one was shattered on a rock.

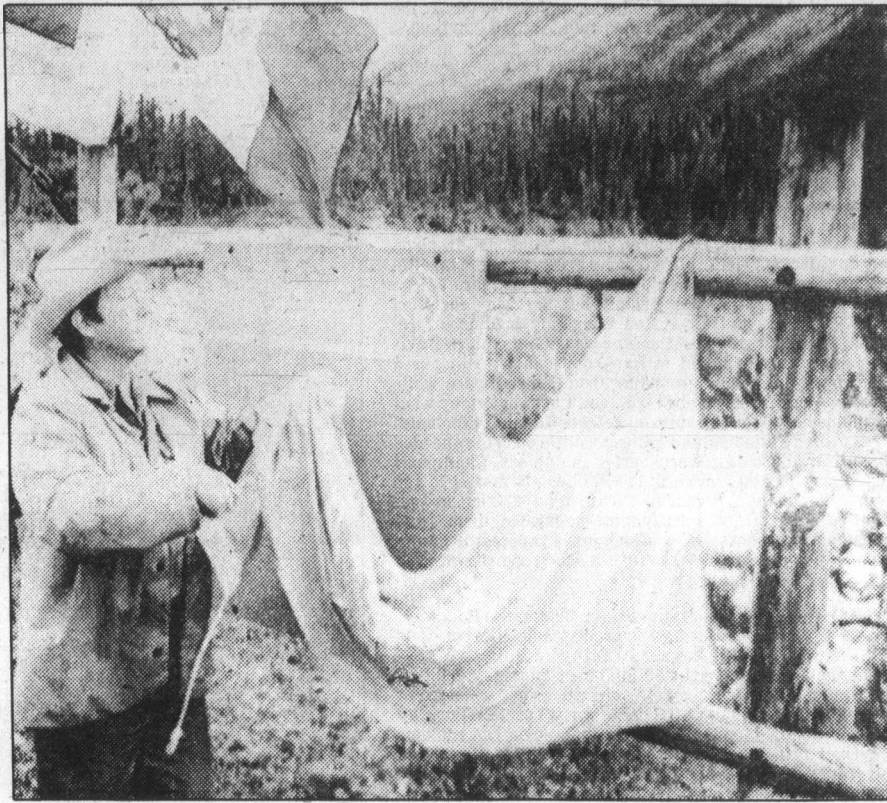


Patterson, now 81, wears same hat and beaded leather vest he wore in Northland

—Colonist photo by Alex Barta

Environment Minister John Fraser unveils plaque from UN near Virginia Falls

—CP Laserphoto



"It's long and sturdy," he said. "You needed that for fending off the cliffs when the river wanted to take you somewhere you didn't want to go."

The islands were the trickiest parts because you'd get fast water going down both sides flush up to the canyon walls. They were a problem all right."

THE RUGGED landscape Patterson survived in 1927 was designated the first World Heritage Site last Tuesday, in a ceremony in which United Nations flags were unfurled atop a cliff in Nahanni National Park on the Yukon-N.W.T. border.

Access into the Nahanni remains so difficult that only a handful of officials attended the ceremony at Virginia Falls, N.W.T., 2,000 kilometres north-northwest of Victoria.

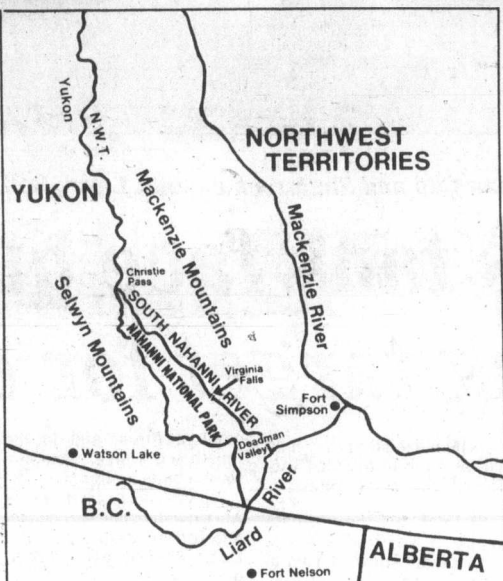
PATTERSON travelled up the river in 1927 in a canoe he alternately poled and pulled against the current, never knowing what he would find around the next bend.

Meanwhile, Faillie was making his way in a canoe powered by a 3½-horsepower outboard engine.

"In the fast water he had the edge," Patterson recalled, "but in the shallower stuff I had the better going because I poled; and we'd take turns passing each other up the river, occasionally camping together for a day or so, then going our own ways."

Sometimes they sat together around a campfire, the only men in an uncharted wilderness, and talked of those who had come up the river before them but had never gone back down.

The McLeod brothers, Willie and Frank, died on the



river sometime between 1904 and 1908 along with a third member of their party, Robert Weir. The skeleton of one of the brothers was found without a skull.

SIX YEARS later, the headless remains of adventurer Martin Jorgensen were found 110 kilometres upriver from the McLeods' last camp. About the same time, a trapper froze to death while trying to winter on the Nahanni.

Patterson said he and Faillie saw little point in discussing the deaths.

"We decided we could handle whatever it was and that was that."

Some of the deaths were strange but the discovery of headless remains is easily explained, he said.

"If you died in your sleeping bag these days, the bears and wolverines would

get in there and toss the corpse all over the place."

"IT NEVER worried me being alone in the Nahanni. It never worried me about the McLeods being killed either. I camped where they died, and you know what? I had a good night's sleep."

Patterson later wrote a book called *The Dangerous River* in which he dismissed the legends as the work of men with good imaginations and said the deaths were caused by a harsh environment where a single mistake can cost a life.

The book, published in 1956, became a world best-seller and was translated into several foreign languages. Publishing rights are now held by Gray's Publishing, 455 Cromar, and the book is still in print.

PATTERSON said it

would be true to say he made more money out of the book than he ever did prospecting.

After a lifetime ranching near High River, Alta., Patterson and his wife sold up in 1946 and moved, first to Shoal Harbor in North Saanich, and in 1962 they purchased their home on Queenswood.

He and his competitor and longtime friend failed to discover any motherlodes, although the Canada Tungsten Ltd. Mine on a Nahanni tributary near the Yukon-N.W.T. border may be directly attributed to their trail-blazing efforts.

"We found copper ore but it was pockety and too remote to make mining economic," he said.

And the gold?

"If anybody found it, it's been lost again and may be still there," he said.

Will anything happen? education prober asks

By PAUL De GROOT
Colonist reporter

If the public school system were a machine, the thing would be in a museum, a monument to inefficiency.

That's the view of Commissioner Bernard Gillie whose seven-member commission begins its second round of public hearings Thursday at James Bay Community School.

"The public education system is terribly inefficient," Gillie said in an interview. "If you look at it like you look at a machine, at how much energy you apply at one end, what you get out of the other, and how much energy you lose, you realize there is a lot of friction."

IN SPITE OF HIS many years in the education establishment (he currently serves on the Universities Council of B.C., was once director of education for the Northwest Territories, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, and principal of S.J. Willis junior high) the 72-year-old Gillie professes to have serious reservations about the system in which he has spent most of his life.

Take students who don't like school: "It must have a profound effect on their personality if what they find during 12 years of education is unrelated, unrewarding, unsatisfying. How would you feel if you had to get up every morning to go to a job you don't do well, in which people will criticize you all day, and at the end of the day know you have done poorly? How long would you stay in that job?"

As a principal, Gillie admits he bent the rules on attendance at times, to let students leave school before strict interpretation of the regulations allowed.

"I saw many kids I knew would be far better off outside of school, doing anything else."

Sometimes they came back to see him.

"The change after six months! They would come back with a totally different attitude. I didn't have to be hit over the head very often with that to realize that there is something wrong with the educational system."

MORE THAN MOST of us, Gillie is going to have a chance to change the system in Victoria when his commission submits its final report.

Gillie has defined the role of the commission he heads to fit his own standards of inquiry. He has told the school board flatly that it can't expect a final report by the Oct. 15 deadline, pushed for and got a budget nearly three times what the school board had in mind originally, and has expanded the scope of the inquiry well beyond what some observers thought it should go.

The brainchild of school trustee John Young, now one of its members, the commission stemmed from the closure of Schools and Bank Street schools in 1978. Young argued then that the school board could not afford to dump any of its resources until it knew what it needed to educate its students, a detail that had been overlooked in the rush to close down a few thousand square feet of school space.

Because of that beginning, the commission was educationally needs commission. Since then, however, Gillie has broadened its role considerably, and the "needs" has quietly been dropped from the title.

THE COMMISSION'S task, Gillie notes at every public meeting, is to determine "where we are, where we want to go, and how to get there."

That sounds suspiciously like the kind of thing school trustees are elected to decide. Is the commission being asked to do school trustees' work?

"That's true to a certain extent. But all we're doing really is bringing forth suggested answers to the questions, a set of solutions to their job. All we can do is recommend."

The most visible part of the commission's work has been its five public meetings, and another three are scheduled for this month. They haven't, Gillie admits, produced any startling educational innovations. But they have been a useful barometer of public concern.

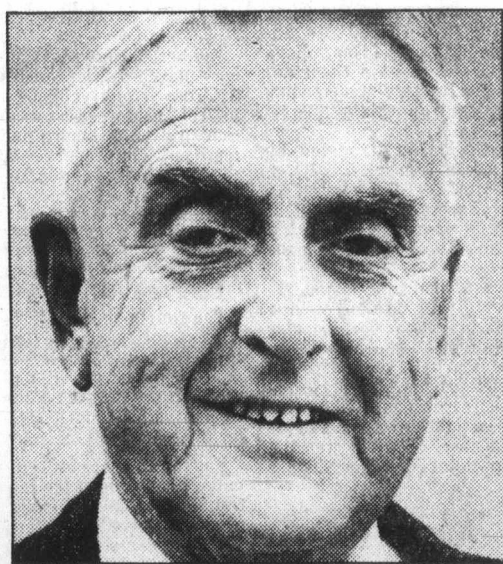
As one of the largest school districts in B.C., Greater Victoria has a wealth of studies, reports, and recommendations about itself already. The commission is dusting them off, reading them, and looking for good ideas that may have been lost in the political shuffle. If they are deemed worthy of another look, the school board will see them in the education commission's report.

"I've been impressed with the people on the commission itself. It's a very fine, level-headed group who represent a wide spectrum of opinion. We have had some real knock down and drag out arguments, but generally we come to at least a majority opinion."

Aiding the commission will be studies done by outside consultants of a half-dozen special district programs. Some of those reports will not be available until the end of the year, and perhaps later. That could be too late; at least one school trustee, Peter Yorke, has been dropping hints that the political spectrum of the school board will change this fall, and the commission could find itself on the street come January if that happens.

BUT GILLIE seems unfazed by the threat, and has arranged a schedule that will permit the October report to be only sketchy at best. It will include, he says, an outline of what the commission has done until now, and some indications of areas of concern in the district.

The only full-time member of the commission, Gillie plans to interview one-quarter of the principals in the district, and teachers from each school from which he selects a principal, to find out how the staff see education in the district, and their relationship to each other. Senior district administrators have been interviewed, and the schools superintendent Allan Stables has agreed to bring his executive



Gillie: a chance to change the system

commission together with the council for a meeting.

Gillie is absorbing reports from other school districts, and visiting other districts in the province to see how they operate. Among those on his list are several Island districts, Prince George, Vernon, Coquitlam, Burnaby and possibly Lethbridge, Alta.

THE ATTENTION paid to school boards is necessary because the atmosphere on the school board tends to permeate the whole school system, Gillie believes. To those familiar with the stormy politics at GVSB meetings, that doesn't sound too promising, and Gillie confirms that, based on his interviews with administrators and teachers, the board's ideological and personal splits have had a negative influence on the system.

One of the most serious problems is the abrupt change in policy that takes place every time the precarious political balance be-

tween right and left on the board changes, Gillie said. It destroys educational continuity and tends to make educators very conservative, he says.

"They are afraid that policies and programs are established and then—bingo!—a couple of years down the road the board will go off onto something else."

GILLIE'S GREATEST fear however, is not what the school board, teachers, the media or anyone else will say about the commission's final report, whenever it is done. It is, rather, whether anything will happen.

Any pessimism he has about this is based on years of watching the educational system do what it does because that's what it did the year before.

"Unless teachers can look at the objectives (established by the school board) and ask 'are the things we are doing achieving these objectives?' unless that process is carried out, the whole process is futile."

Industrial site: Saanich ready to plead case before premier

Saanich council may consider an appeal to Premier Bennett if the highways ministry responds negatively to requests for an industrial site at Royal Oak, Mayor Mel Couveller said in an interview Saturday.

Bylaws governing zoning changes, creation of a specified area and a \$4 million loan authorization need only government approval before council gives final reading. Council has set a Sept. 10 deadline for passage of the bylaws.

Couveller said he was concerned Highways Minister Alex Fraser had indicated more time would be needed to study traffic problems associated with the proposed development.

"He's had lots of time to act, he's had the proposal on his desk for several months," Couveller said.

"We may take our case to the premier, but that's a decision council will have to make based on what happens at Monday's council meeting."

The ministry, he said, doesn't want access from the 90-acre site, which will span both sides of Glanford Avenue, impeding traffic on the Pat Bay Highway "and neither does Saanich."

Couveller said Saanich's stand is that the Quadra Street overpass would have to be made

into a "full cloverleaf" to enable traffic to enter the highway.

"The ministry is fully aware major structural changes will have to be made to the overpass before much longer. It's inevitable."

Couveller said he discussed the issue last week with Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis.

(Curtis, the area MLA, has been outspoken in his criticism of the proposed development. He feels a suitable industrial zone already exists at Keating Cross Road.)

"Some of the information I gave the minister was new," Couveller told the *Colonist*. "I couldn't tell whether it changed his thinking."

"I believe that if it had been up to the ministry staff to make a decision it would have been reached by now. But it's in the hands of the politicians."

And I'm satisfied the matter has been discussed by cabinet and a decision is imminent," he said.

Fraser, who visited the site last week with the ministry's chief engineer, isn't yet convinced the increased traffic created by the light industrial zone would be compatible with the highway traffic.

The minister is expected to consider a staff report on his return to Victoria later this week.

SPORTS

Rocks sweep Mann Cup series

Jim tang

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS can be congratulated for winning the Western Lacrosse Association championship, but there is far less lustre to Mann Cup victory because the club seized the chance to bolster and add Wayne Goss, Doug Hayes and Dan Wilson. The Rocks were probably good enough without help but victory will always be suspect, and some players who worked hard to bring WLA honors were denied the chance to be a real part of it at the finish because of the let's-make-sure-we-win thinking of those who make the decisions. There are explanations, but the Mann Cup final is supposed to be for club champions and not an all-star confrontation between the west and the east...it shouldn't surprise a single hockey fan that it appears as if New Westminster Bruins weren't sold after all and that Punch McLean will carry on as owner and coach. Remorse, if there really was any, at being held responsible by some for what may have been hockey's ugliest scene, was a passing thing and McLean has said he doesn't intend to change his secrete-first coaching methods...tickets for the pre-schedule game between Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings on Sept. 24 will go on sale at Memorial Arena on Monday. Ticket prices range from \$4 to \$6...Robert Clavette, a Victoria youngster who played with the Cougars before joining New Westminster Bruins, left Saturday for Glen Falls, N.Y., where Detroit Red Wings are holding a free-agent camp...unnoticed at the time was that the Clark Davis who won a silver medal in Pan-American wrestling is a Victorian who got his grounding from Ed Ashmore while attending S.J. Willis junior high...can't help but enjoy what has happened to the two clubs since Pete Rose left Cincinnati Reds to give Philadelphia Phillies the little push they needed to go from division to world series champions. Champions last year with a 90-72 record, the Phillies are now 71-70 and fifth while the Reds, second last year with a 92-69 log, are out front at 81-62. Only a half game separates them from Houston Astros, but the Texas club plays 13 of last 18 games away from home and it hasn't got a good road record.

JIM KEELING, general manager of Sandown Raceway, says he is astonished at how knowledgeable Victoria fans have become about harness racing in only two seasons...can't understand the billing given Thursday night by the National Football League telecast crew, which kept informing the public that the game was a special Thursday night edition of Monday Night Football...also can't understand how an announcer as experienced as Jim McKay would call Vancouver Whitecaps that "Normally, they come down the field with almost four men"...and defence of officials on another NFL telecast with "more times than not they're right" isn't a bit convincing. Even the worst officials would be no worse 50/50...standardbred breeders are becoming convinced that artificial insemination is producing good results but thoroughbred horsemen for the most part remain unconvinced...Edmonton claims to have horse-racing's highest per-capita betting average, and if that's true it's not because of Northlands Park. "If there's an uglier race track which has ever handled \$1,585,760 in one day I want to see it," Edmonton columnist Terry Jones wrote in a recent piece on the city's racing facility...Edmonton Eskimos are an experienced crew which normally makes fewer player changes than other clubs but they lead the Canadian Football League in program sales with an average of about 11,000 a game. And they'll probably lead it on the field, too, as long as Tom Wilkinson remains healthy. Warren Moon has good statistics but the two points lost in the tie games which spoil a perfect record came in games in which the veteran was injured...Edmonton Oilers could lead the NHL in attendance this season. Standing room enables them to put about 20,000 fans in Edmonton Coliseum and they have sold almost 15,000 season tickets.

BERNIE GEOFFRION with a three-year contract to coach Montreal Canadiens is an astonishing development. The pressure which bothered him when he was coaching New York Rangers and Atlanta Flames is as nothing compared to the kind of pressure facing him now. Anything but first place over all would be considered a failure, it's not at all likely he can manage the kind of discipline which allowed Toe Blake and Scotty Bowman to make a success out of hockey's toughest job...and having a son on the team is another possible problem...was a bit surprised to be informed that losing money in the operation of Vancouver Whitecaps and not moaning about it automatically made owner Herb Capozzi a man of class. Well, he can afford it and the North American Soccer League franchise is worth many times more than what it cost him to get in...Harold Carmichael, the six-foot-eight receiver who is on his way to NFL records although Philadelphia Eagles haven't been among the elite for some seasons, was a high-school quarterback and it's said he can throw a football more than 100 yards...a lot of standardbred owners and trainers would be further ahead if they admitted they don't handle the reins at all well and handed them over to catch drivers...the Pacific Coast Seniors Curling Association is meeting Monday (1:30 p.m.) at the Esquimalt Curling Club and any interested curlers who have reached age 60 are welcome to attend...the hassle between club management and Darryl Sittler and Mike Palmateer of Toronto Maple Leafs about appearing on Hockey Showdown is a reminder that it's again going to be inflicted on television watchers. By the way, has anyone really missed Peter Puck?...Montreal's Blue Bonnets claims, with considerable justification, that Sunday, Aug. 26 was the greatest single day in Canadian harness racing history. Not only did Hot Bitter win the \$181,000 Prix D'Ete in a world-record 1:54 but winners in eight of the other nine races broke the two-minute barrier...people wondering whether their raise will be six per cent or 10 per cent must wonder a bit when they read that teen-ager Tracy Austin has already earned more than \$260,000 this year playing tennis...the Canadian Football League, trying to improve its image, has fined players \$100 or more for being improperly dressed on the field. Well and good, but something can be said about its sense of values when Junior Ah You of Montreal Alouettes was fined \$100 for kicking tackle Tom Davis of Ottawa Rough Riders in the groin.

Hoopsters Europe-bound

Victoria Home Lumber is taking a trip behind the Iron Curtain. The Canadian senior "A" women's basketball champions have been invited to play in a tournament in Ruzomberok, Czechoslovakia and they'll also tour the Slovak regions of the European country. The team leaves Sept. 23 and stops in Vienna, Austria and the Czechoslovakian cities of Kosice and Bratislava before returning Oct. 7. Team manager Skip Standish said that the trip came about when a large engineering firm based in Vancouver approached the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association. The firm, which prefers to remain anonymous, is building a pulp and paper plant in Ruzomberok and wanted to establish good public relations in the city. Ruzomberok happened to be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a pulp and paper plant in the city and part of the celebration included a senior women's basketball tournament. Standish said the firm offered to pay full

expenses if the BCABA would provide a "competitive" team. Although carrying the Home Lumber label the touring team will be more of a B.C. all-star team. Leslie Godfrey, Lorna Lundeen and Marg Mainwaring are the only members of last year's Home Lumber squad making the trip while Mary Coutts and Diana Morris, members of the Lumber teams that won national championships in 1975 and 1976, have come out of retirement to make the tour. Victorians Sandy Lewis and Rose Jossul may make the trip while added from Vancouver will be Bev Bland, Gail Klaver, Joanne Sargent, Cheryl Kelley, Eileen Galuska and Allison Towriss. Coutts, Morris, Bland, Klaver and Sargent have played on national teams. Jack Lusk, coach of all three Lumber championship squads, will handle the coaching while Bob Coutts is the trainer and Jon Gurban will be the BCABA representative.

BY STAN COOPER
It's all over, Victoria Shamrocks are Mann Cup champions for the first time since 1957.

The solid gold trophy was presented late Saturday night at Memorial Arena, about 30 minutes after junior recruit Jim Boyd had sent about 4,800 fans into an uproar by scoring the tie-breaking goal with 10 seconds to play. It gave Victoria a 13-12 decision over defending-champion Peterborough Red Oaks and a four-game sweep of the best-of-seven

national senior lacrosse series. Boyd, who scored four goals Friday night in his first Mann Cup game, took a long pass from Dan Wilson and raced in alone from about 50 feet to beat goalkeeper Les Teatro cleanly. It was the second goal of the game for the Esquimalt Legion graduate.

And it capped a third-period comeback for the Shamrocks, who dropped

two recruits from other Western Lacrosse Association clubs at the request of series-convenor Wally Donaldson and played backup goalkeeper Scott Marshall in place of all-star Larry Smeltzer. And Shamrocks played without high-scoring Kevin Alexander, who watched with his left arm in a sling after suffering a shoulder injury midway through Friday's game. "The contract between the

WLA and Ontario Lacrosse Association for next year's series will be reviewed," Donaldson said in reply to a question about the three high-scoring reinforcements, a subject of controversy this week, added to the Shamrock roster, "and I would prefer no pickups."

Doug Hayes of Vancouver Burrards and Wayne Goss of New Westminster Salmonbellies saw serious action along with Wilson, a Coquitlam Adanac star likely to be rookie-of-the-year and all-star this season.

But it was Shamrock-veteran Ivan Thompson who made the winning goal possible, setting up Bob Cool for the 10-10 goal midway through the final period and scoring the 12-11 tally after intercepting the ball at mid-floor at outrunning defenders to the goal.

Thompson, who finished with two goals and three assists and a 6-23-29 record in the series, was named most valuable player and winner of the Mike Kelly Medal.

"I ended a retirement late this season and I may be through as a player," Thompson said outside the dressing room. "But the way I feel right now, I could go on another 10 years and Ranjit (Dillon) probably feels the same."

At the presentation ceremonies it was announced that Dillon, a 14-year member of the Shamrocks, was ending his brilliant career in the WLA.

Dillon, the all-time Shamrock scoring leader, drew a loud ovation after scoring in the second period and bouncing up after taking a hard check from a frustrated defender.

Cool led the attack with three goals, Boyd and Thompson scored two apiece and others were contributed by Dillon, Jim Lynch, Rick

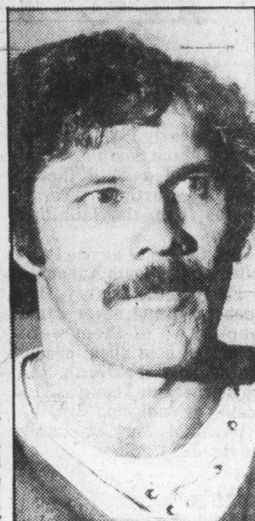
Baker, Chris Hall, Dave Lowden and Art Webster.

J.J. Johnston, Larry Ferguson, John Grant and Pete Guerin scored two goals each for the Red Oaks, who dropped the first three games by scores of 19-9, 12-10 and 23-11. Tom Parnell, Guy Legault and brothers Bob and Jim Wasson completed the scoring.

Teatro and Marshall each finished with 35 saves and Red Oaks outscored the Shamrocks 4-2 on the odd-man play.

SHORT SHOTS...Ken Alexander, Sr., presented the Kelly Medal to Thompson and was later honored with the game ball in recognition of his longtime support to lacrosse...prior to the game it was announced that former general-manager Norm Kowalyk, who died suddenly last year, has been inducted into the Lacrosse Hall of Fame...his widow, Olga, dropped the ball for the ceremonial faceoff...the \$25,000 break-even point was passed, Shamrock general-

manager Leon Hall said and explained that all monies after game expenses go to the two associations to distribute as they see fit...the series drew about 15,000 fans.



Thompson... named series MVP



Wally Donaldson, Mann Cup and Shamrock captain Larry Bell

Tennis fans face quandry picking target for cheers

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-year-old John McEnroe pounded defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 Saturday to gain the final of the United States Open tennis championships.

He will meet Vitas Gerulaitis in today's all-New Yorker final.

Earlier, 16-year-old Tracy Austin defeated second-seeded Martina Navratilova 7-5, 7-5 to gain the final against four-time defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd.

Gerulaitis struggled by Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Connors, 27, will be absent from the final for the first time in six years. He won the title in 1974, '76 and '78, and was a finalist in '75 and '77.

Neither McEnroe nor Gerulaitis has been popular with the home crowds. In McEnroe's second-round victory over Ilie Nastase, the court clown and bad boy for years, the crowd cheered for Nastase. So great was the spectators' ire when Nastase

came a force, and in the fourth set, Tanner won only three points against it.

When Evert-Lloyd meets Austin today, she will be trying for an unprecedented fifth consecutive U.S. women's title.

McEnroe has beaten Gerulaitis twice in three meetings.

Neither McEnroe nor Connors played flawless tennis Saturday. McEnroe made a total of 43 unforced errors to Connors' 62. Connors had more outright winners — 22 to 21 — but not at the key points.

He simply was not as aggressive as he usually is or as he needed to be against the eager McEnroe.

The fourth-seeded Gerulaitis seemed lost in the first two sets against Tanner, the man who had driven top-seeded Bjorn Borg out of the running with a four-set quarter-final victory.

But the 25-year-old Gerulaitis, who is one of the fastest players in the game, picked up speed in the third set. Tanner's big serve sagged badly, and Gerulaitis was making mincemeat of Tanner's second serve.

Gerulaitis's own serve be-

Additional sport
18-19, 27-29, 37-38

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THOMAS GRADIN

Whymark spurs Whitecap win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Trevor Whymark was one surprised soccer player Saturday after his two goals gave Vancouver Whitecaps a 2-1 victory over Tampa Bay Rowdies and their first Soccer Bowl championship.

"For me to score two goals in the final is just unbelievable, it's like something you read about in the comics," said Whymark, who struggled through his first season in the North American Soccer League with an assortment of nagging injuries, limiting him to 10 goals.

"It's a great feeling," he said. "Last week after we beat the Cosmos, the second best team in the league, everyone was up in the air about getting to the final. Winning now is just a great feeling."

The Rowdies, second best to the Cosmos last year, were philosophical after the defeat.

"We lost 3-1 last year, 2-1 this year, we're getting closer," Tampa Bay coach Gordon Jago said.

The game, played at Giants Stadium, the home field of the dethroned two-time defending champion Cosmos, attracted a crowd of 50,699. However, there were 66,843 tickets sold with many of the no-shows attributed to the absence of the Cosmos, who were eliminated by Vancouver last Saturday.

Whymark, whose twisted ankle put his status in doubt earlier in the week, awoke the sluggish Whitecaps with his first goal at the 12:37 mark.

Up to that point, the Rowdies had full control of the midfield and had held Vancouver without a shot. Then Whymark, a 28-year-old centre-forward from England, got a loose ball inside



John Craven, in Tampa shirt, hoists trophy with Ray Lewington

the midfield stripe, sprinted 25 yards and unleashed a 22-yard blast that squirted through the hands of goalie Zeljko Bilecki.

But the Rowdies, who won the support of fans here, evened the match when Jan Van Der Veen countered with an outstanding individual effort. Van der Veen was sent on his way after teammate Peter Anderson stripped Vancouver's Carl Valentine of the ball at the 35-yard line, broke away from the defence, cut to his

right to avoid onrushing defenders John Craven and Roger Kenyon and beat goalkeeper Phil Parkes from 18 yards at 22:25.

The teams took turns peppering the net for the next 30 minutes but not until Whymark got a bit lucky at 59:37 was another goal scored. After receiving a pass from Alan Ball, Whymark lofted an 18-yard chip that kicked

defender Barry Kitchener, changing the direction of the ball. It fooled Bilecki as it passed under the cross bar.

Whymark, who started the season with a scoring drought and for a while was shifted to defence, conceded his goals were nothing special.

"On the first, the defender was on the wrong side and he was slow," Whymark said.

The Whitecap forward victimized defender Barry Kitchener on the second, when his shot deflected past the goalkeeper.

"Somebody's got to do it and it was just me," he said, about his goals. "I thought we could hold after that second one."

This was the first time in three years that the Soccer Bowl took place without the Cosmos, who beat Seattle two years ago in Portland and knocked off the Rowdies here last year.

After the Whitecaps opened the scoring, they had two great chances to put the Rowdies in a deep hole. A free kick by Whymark snatched off the right goal post. Kevin Hector rebounded the ball and bounced it off the crossbar.

The Rowdies thought they had the go-ahead goal at the 28-minute mark when a beautiful cross from Rodney Marsh was headed into the net by Oscar Fabbiani, the league's regular-season scoring leader. But Fabbiani, a member of the World Cup Argentine team playing his first year in the NASL, was offside.

Whymark, named the game's outstanding offensive player, also had a goal disallowed and was charged with a foul as his header sailed by Bilecki.

Craven, a centre back, was voted the game's outstanding defensive player.

NASL commissioner Phil Woosnam, attempting to present the winner's trophy

to Craven, the Vancouver captain, was drowned out by fans chanting "Cosmos, Cosmos, Cosmos." Woosnam had suspended the Cosmos' Carlos Alberto for spitting and abusing a linesman, preventing the star sweeper from playing last Saturday.

The Whitecaps then took off on the traditional victory lap.

The Whitecaps, who finished the regular season 20-10, eliminated Dallas, Los Angeles and the Cosmos on their way to the championship. The Rowdies got by Detroit, Philadelphia and San Diego.



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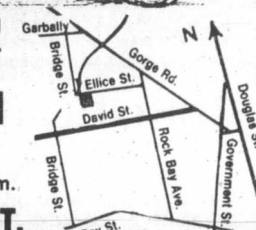
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West's shocked in cup opener

Provincial champion Victoria West was stunned by a young Oak Bay squad in the opening game of the McGavin Cup soccer tournament Saturday.

Steve Akam was brilliant in goal and Steve Moss scored in the 81st minute to give Oak Bay a 1-0 win over Wests on a rain-soaked pitch at Royal Athletic Park.

The tournament, a single-knockout affair involving first-division teams of the Vancouver Island Soccer League, continues today with Westons Auto Body facing Victoria Athletics at Heywood Park, Cosmo Royals meeting Castaways at Topaz Park and defending champion Nanaimo United hosting Gorge. All games start at 2:15 p.m.

The young Oak Bay players seemed to handle the wet conditions better than the veteran Wests who will represent B.C. in the Canadian championships here next week.

Fullbacks Mike McNally-Dawes, 20, and Hugh Owen, 17, played solid games in front of the 19-year-old Akam who was called on to make about "20 saves" said a team spokesman.

The scoring play was initiated by rightwinger John Nash who fed a right cross to Moss.

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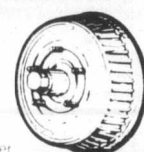
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SPORTS

Sandown meet concludes with soggy mutual record

BY JIM TANG

It rained from drizzle to almost torrential and it was steady, but the rain which provided the worst weather conditions in two years of harness racing at Sandown Raceway didn't prevent a mutual record on Saturday.

Putting a rousing finish on the 65-day meeting, 1,873 fans on a get-even trip pushed \$164,665 through the windows.

It was the fifth time that last year's high of \$137,868 was beaten, the third time since July 2 that the handle exceeded \$150,000 and the 24th time it was more than \$100,000.

The previous one-day high for Sandown standardbreds was the \$158,845 risked on Labor Day.

Next to getting even on Saturday, fan interest was centred on the battle for driving honors between Joe Hudon and Keith Linton. It ended with a dethroning, Hudon enjoyed perhaps his most prized moment in racing by scoring a sweep.

Hudon started the day five percentage points ahead in the Universal Driving Rating format. Five points is a bigger lead than it sounds, but it looked as if it might go down to the late races when Linton scored with Lady Fort in the first race.

However, Hudon struck back with Shoot The Works in the second, and it was really all over when he won the fourth with Alemitte Quill. When Keith Dagg presented the CFAX Trophy before the start of the last race, Linton, who had a second win in the sixth race, was already on his way to Calgary for driving engagements on the Saturday night card. Adding the final touch for Hudon was topping the fan poll for the most popular driver.

Another on-the-track highlight Saturday was the nail-biting down of top honors by B.C. Classy. The four-year-old gelding left no doubt about being the best at the track by going wire-to-wire in the Invitational in 2:05 1/5.

excellent time for track conditions. It was the sixth Sandown win, the fourth in five starts since being sold for \$25,000, for Julius Vanthuyne's new star.

BREAKAGE: All figures show a solid gain over last season except attendance, which, from figures issued daily, showed an average daily gain of fewer than 50 fans...the daily mutual average, moving to \$98,361 from \$80,706, registered a gain of 21.9 per cent, the per-race wagering of \$10,278 was up 15.5 per cent and the per-fan daily average was the 19.8 per cent to more than \$73...an unofficial count showed 410 horses starting at least once, but quite a few came in late in the meeting and several dozen ended activity early so there was never a real surplus. There was a shortage of horses for invitational, preferred and top claiming price events but the \$2,000 to \$4,000 claimers provided consistently competitive racing and camera decisions were almost as frequent as at quarter-horse racing. A big reason, of course, was having a five-furlong strip, and many horses which would have been out of it on a half-mile track won in stirring stretch runs...the switch to Wednesday evenings instead of Wednesday was a huge success. The average Thursday mutual handle was \$91,559, the Friday average \$81,246 and the Monday average, not counting holidays, was \$79,892. The average for the 17 Saturdays and four Monday holidays was \$127,136...the Colonist Handicap was a bit on the streaky side with four

six-win days, and six five-win and 13 four-win efforts in a meet total of 204 winners...payoffs were again featured by big Exactor returns, and more than 70 per cent of the \$6,393,444 wagered was spent trying to place the first two horses in the right order. The average Exactor payoff of more than \$78 must be a record for a meet as long as Sandown's—622 races.

First—Purse \$800, 1 mile pace & trot. Claiming price \$2,000.
Lady Fort (Linton) 4.70 3.40 2.40
Vanderhall (Pitro) 6.80 4.30
Sodale (Hollingsworth) 2.90
Time 2:10 4/5. Exactor (1 & 2) \$59.90.

Second—\$800, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$2,000.
Shoot The Works (Hudon) 6.20 3.70 2.60
Stop Watch (Bourgeois) 4.50 2.80
Dominion Duke (Wiseman) 2.60
Time 2:10 4/5. Exactor (1 & 2) \$21.00.

Third—\$850, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$2,500.
Stream Flow (Hudon) 9.90 5.60 3.80
Hollidge Duchess (Arsenault) 17.70 7.50
Kevin Minbar (Linton) 4.30
Time 2:08 1/5. Exactor (1 & 2) \$193.40.

Fourth—\$900, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$3,000.
Alemitte Quill (Hudon) 4.20 2.70 2.90
El Jay Lassie (Hudon) 4.40 3.20
Callaghan (Hollingsworth) 3.20
Time 2:08 1/5. Exactor (1 & 2) \$110.10.

Fifth—\$950, 1 mile pace. Cd-6.
Hollidge Gringo (Hudon) 19.30 7.90 4.90
Chi Chi Mac (Linton) 4.40 3.10
Eager Song (Hollingsworth) 2.90
Time 2:06 3/4. Exactor (1 & 2) \$97.80.

Hollidge Emily, Master Charge, Arden Brel, Dungevel Duchess, Easy Van also ran.

Sixth—\$1000, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$4000.
Senga Rachel (Linton) 17.90 8.50 2.90
Noble Metre (Urguhart) 4.70 3.10
Antique Adios (Hudon) 3.00
Time 2:08. Exactor (1 & 2) \$79.40.
Rocket Dale, Kalamea Edie, Penny Sue, Count Butler also ran Doc The Dauber scratched.

Seventh—\$1150, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$6000 to \$7000.
Able Majesty (McDole) 7.90 5.60 3.00
Flight Stream (Haeberle) 11.10 6.30
Fort Tilden (Jungquist) 13.80
Time 2:06 4/5. Exactor (1 & 2) \$108.20.

Eighth—\$1250, 1 mile pace. Cd-6.
Great Future (Hudon) 31.70 17.40 15.00
Dark Phantom (Boyd) 7.60 5.10
Airy Way (Galbraith) 6.30
Time 2:07. Exactor (1 & 2) \$225.30.
Kalamea Brad, Irish Dawn, Shadows Rival, Urbana Blitzee, Khan Hill also ran.

Ninth—\$1800, 1 mile pace. Invitational.
B.C. Classy (Tonkin) 3.90 3.10 2.40
Arden Perry (Bouvier) 5.50 2.90
Arden Peyton (Marks) 2.90
Time 2:05 1/5. Exactor (1 & 2) \$17.80.

Tenth—\$1050, 1 mile pace. Claiming Handicap, Claiming Price \$4500.
Matsuki Miss (McDole) 4.80 2.90 2.30
Casper Counsel (Militaire) 3.70 2.50
Come Back Due (Ericsson) 2.90
Time 2:08 3/5. Exactor (1 & 2) \$12.80.

Senga Lexie, Spindrift Two, Gil Counsel, Beau Gerry also ran. Attendance 1,873. Mutual handle \$164,665.

WINNERS OF THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT BASEBALL ASSOCIATION CAR RAFFLE

1st — 1979 Ford Mustang: Mrs. W. Jordan (Emery)
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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
On 15th September
4 p.m.
AT VANCOUVER ROWING CLUB
ALL MEMBERS INVITED TO ATTEND**

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SENIORS Tues. and Fri. 9:00 a.m.

JUNIORS Sat. 10:00 a.m.

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PHONE NUMBER _____

FULL RINK _____

COUPLES _____ SINGLE _____

PLEASE CHECK IF A BEGINNER ☐

Duncan, Comox pairs in net final

NANAIMO — Duncan and Comox pairs will play for district honors in the Buick Challenge mixed doubles tennis playdowns today.

Vivian Lemke and Bill Bleeks of Duncan blanked Andrea Wiles and Ken Milne of Victoria 6-0, 6-0 in semi-finals at the Westwood Racquet Club Saturday while Shirley and Irving Knight of Comox edged Carol and Tom Jackson of Vancouver 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The Buick Challenge is for recreational players over the age of 18.

A total of 2,576 players took part in the eliminations at 121 sites across the country and winning couples from each site advanced to the 32 district tournaments.

District winners advance to regional playdowns and the eight regional winners travel to Ottawa for the national championships Sept. 28 and 29.

Sally's lead cut to stroke

DENVER — Judy Rankin shot a five-under-par 67 and closed to within one stroke of leader Sally Little in a #100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Saturday.

Little shot 71 for a 36-hole total of 137 while Rankin has 138 and Jane Blalock holds third place with 138.

Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., shot 72 and was the low Canadian with 142 while Dale Shaw of Victoria shot 79 and was well off the pace at 154.

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CRYSTAL POOL (2275 QUADRA)

OR

ESQUIMALT POOL (527 FRASER)

BEGINNERS PROGRAM (5-8 YRS.) \$25

PUP THRU JR. B (8-20 YRS.) \$50

FAMILY PLAN \$115

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SUN. SEPT. 9. NOON-4:30 P.M.
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REP TEAM TRYOUTS: Pee Wee 'A' — 479-6798
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Rough Riders thump visiting Tiger-Cats

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa Rough Riders scored 23 points in the second quarter and went on to defeat Hamilton Tiger-Cats 44-4 in a Canadian Football League game Saturday.

Running-back Emmett King and receiver Martin Cox scored two touchdowns each for the Riders who led 30-1 at half-time. Tight-end Tony Gabriel on a pass and defensive-back Peter Crepin on a blocked punt scored the other Ottawa touchdowns.

Late in the second quarter Cox scored on a 45-yard pass from Holloway but Organ's conversion attempt was blocked, ending his streak of consecutive converts at 154. Late in the third quarter Larry Brune blocked an Andrusyshyn punt attempt and

Crepin picked up the bouncing ball in the Hamilton end zone.

In the fourth quarter Cox hauled in a 15-yard pass from Holloway to round out Ottawa's scoring assault.

N. Z. hands Argentines first loss of tour

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (Reuter) — New Zealand defeated the Argentine Rugby Union Pumas 18-9 in a kicking duel in a test match Saturday.

Fullback Richard Wilson kicked five

penalties for the winners and fly half Eddie Dunn booted a dropped goal. It was the first defeat on the tour for the Argentines, who had won their five previous matches.

Burnaby retains Minto Cup

CALGARY (CP) — Burnaby Cablevision won their third consecutive Minto Cup Junior A lacrosse championship Saturday with an 8-6 victory over Peterborough Century 21 Centurions.

Burnaby captain John Swan, who scored four goals in the final game, was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Swan, 21, who was drafted in the late rounds by the National Hockey League's Montreal Canadiens in 1978, was also the tournament's top goal scorer, with 13 in five games.

"I've been in three Minto Cups and this one was undoubtedly the toughest," said Swan, a law student at Brandon University in Manitoba.

"It could have gone either way today." With the score tied 6-6 midway through the final period, Burnaby's Lyle Robinson scored to put his team ahead. Then, with 20 seconds remaining in the game, Peterborough pulled its goaltender and Robinson insured the win with an empty-net goal.

Paul Dalmonte and Dan McLennan were the other Burnaby scorers. Larry Floyd and Warren Ferguson scored two each for Peterborough, with John Munroe and Bob MacDougall adding singles. Peterborough outshot Burnaby 44-34.

HAMILTON 4, OTTAWA 44

First Quarter
Ott — TD King 2 run (Organ convert) 10:33
Ham — Single Andrusyshyn 46 13:18

Second Quarter
Ott — TD Gabriel 17 pass from Holloway (Organ convert) 2:32
Ott — TD King 69 run (Organ convert) 4:58

Ott — FG Organ 44 7:25
Ott — TD Cox 45 pass from Holloway (Organ convert failed) 11:17

Third Quarter
Ham — FG Andrusyshyn 43 5:32
Ott — TD Crepin recovered blocked punt in end zone (Organ convert) 12:05

Fourth Quarter
Ott — TD Cox 15 pass from Jones (Organ convert) 4:20
Hamilton 1 0 3 0-4
Ottawa 7 23 7 7-44
Attendance: 23,589

First downs 17 20
Yards rushing 85 209
Yards passing 192 229
Net offence 251 429
Passes made—tried 14-33 15-21
Interceptions by 1 5
Punts—average 8-39 7-43
Fumbles—lost 4-3 1-1
Penalties—yards 10-65 11-99

Rushing: Hamilton, Lumsden 7-32, Green 7-25; Ottawa, King 25-141, Prince 11-64

Receiving: Hamilton, Petterson 6-94, Aynsley 3-46; Ottawa, Cox 7-120, Gabriel 3-48

Passing: Hamilton, Clements 7-15, two interceptions; Smith 7-18, three interceptions; Ottawa, Holloway 9-13, one interception, Jones 6-8 no interceptions.

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Today's game between Winnipeg and B.C. will be telecast on channels 2 and 6 at 12:30 p.m.

Gerry Organ converted five touchdowns and kicked a 44-yard field goal.

The win moves Ottawa into second place in the Eastern Football Conference, one point behind front-running Montreal Alouettes and one point ahead of third-place Toronto Argonauts.

Zenon Andrusyshyn kicked a 43-yard field goal and a 46-yard single for the Tiger-Cats.

King scored his first touchdown on a two-yard run in the first quarter after the Ticats had twice stopped the Riders from within the five-yard line.

Early in the second quarter Gabriel caught a short pass from quarterback Condredge Holloway and sauntered into the end zone for a 17-yard score. It was the 100th consecutive game in which Gabriel had caught at least one pass. He is only the second professional football player to do that.

King got his second touchdown on a brilliant 69-yard run, eluding several Hamilton linemen and several defensive backs for the score.

Paul Dalmonte and Dan McLennan were the other Burnaby scorers. Larry Floyd and Warren Ferguson scored two each for Peterborough, with John Munroe and Bob MacDougall adding singles. Peterborough outshot Burnaby 44-34.

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Danes advance

NICOSIA (Reuter) — BK Copenhagen of Denmark defeated Apol Nicosia of Cyprus 1-0 in their preliminary round second-leg European Cup Winners' Cup match Saturday. Copenhagen won 7-0 on aggregate.

Morocco wins

PARIS (AFP) — Morocco qualified Saturday for the second round of the Davis Cup tennis competition with a 4-1 victory over Algeria. Morocco meets Belgium in the next round.

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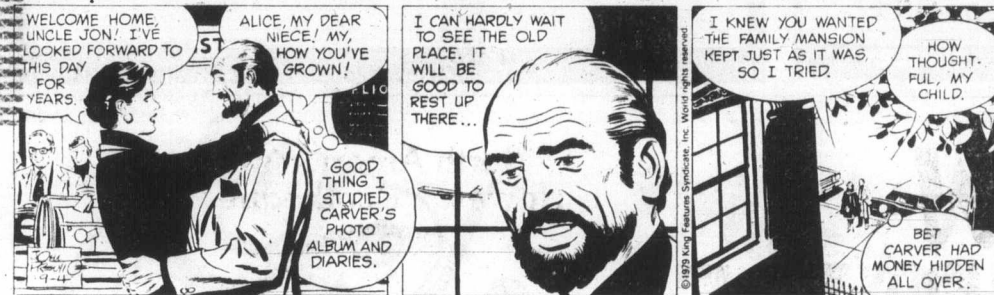
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MARY WORTH



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KERRY DRAKE



NOMMA



M. V. Chesnut's Garden Notes

VOLUNTEER PLUM (F. McT., Sooke)

I can't be sure, from the twig and fruit you sent me, whether the self-sown tree in your garden is a native wild plum or a natural hybrid between the cherry and the plum. In any case, it is worth saving, for the little tree should be quite attractive at blossom time, and the fruit, while on the small side, has quite a good flavor and could be used for pies, jam and wine.

I suggest you prune your tree this month, purely for appearance, shaping it to your liking but retaining its bush-like habit of growth rather than training it to a single stem. If you wish, you could move it to a better position just after leaf-fall this autumn.

It is unlikely that the size of the fruit will improve in later years.

FUCHSIA PEST (I. L., Victoria)

Those tiny white flecks on the leaves of your sick houseplant are insects of a kind commonly known as whitefly. These are often overlooked, for they look more like a light dusting of cigarette ash than living creatures.

Whitefly is an annoying pest and one difficult to eradicate by conventional spraying, for the spray kills only the adults, leaving the dormant

eggs to hatch out later. You have to keep everlastingly at them, spraying weekly or oftener until the last egg has been hatched and the last individual whitefly has been put out of action.

Rather than spraying, which can be an unpleasantly smelly business indoors, I favor controlling houseplant pests with one of the insect-killing strips sold under such names as Vapona, Vaporette, Plaqueette and the like. These are plastic strips which are hung up near your plants and give off minute quantities of a nerve gas deadly to insects.

SPLITTING GRAPES (W. O'B., Sidney)

When the berries on a grape vine split, it is usually due to too much variation in soil moisture; for example, a copious watering following a period of drought.

During a hot, dry spell, the skins of the grapes become toughened and lose their stretch. Then, when a rush of sap follows a heavy watering, the swelling berry splits its skin through internal pressure. This is a common occurrence with tomatoes, too.

While the grapes are swelling, the soil should be kept evenly moist. Once they start to ripen, though, they will be sweeter and better flavored if the soil is just a little on the dry side.

RED SPIDER (E. C., Victoria)

The small, active red spiders on your roses are not spider mites and are not harmful; in fact, they are predators, feeding upon our pests, and should be cherished.

The harmful red spider mites are seldom seen, but reveal their presence by the type of damage they do. Silvery mottling is seen on the leaves and they gradually lose their color, dry up and wither.

There is usually a very fine web on the backs of the stricken leaves. The mites themselves are no bigger than a grain of dust, difficult to see without a magnifying glass. Any true spiders, red or otherwise, will be large enough to see clearly with the naked eye, and these are useful allies in our war against pests.

YELLOW CLEMATIS (J. M., Victoria)

Yes, there is a yellow-flowered clematis, although it is not too common hereabouts. It is a wild Chinese species called Clematis tangutica, the name referring to the Tangut region of Northern Tibet. The flowers are small, shaped rather like little Chinese lanterns, and are followed by silky seed heads like those of Traveller's Joy or Virgin's Bower.

This is a popular vine in the prairie provinces, as it is hardy enough to survive a Saskatchewan winter.

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — It has been believed for some time that people born with odd-numbered licence plates are far different from those with even-numbered ones. But not until the gas shortage has anybody been able to do a scientific study to determine if the thesis was true or not.

Dr. Stanford Jellicoe, an auto-psychologist, has finally published a work on the subject which proves beyond a shadow of a doubt that there are many differences between odd- and even-numbered licence plate owners.

Working with a grant from the Max Leadfree Foundation, Dr. Jellicoe interviewed and tested 2,500 men and women with odd-numbered plates and 2,500 with even-numbered ones.

His conclusions, needless to say, have thrown the entire psychiatric community into a tizzy.

He revealed in his report that "odd-numbered licence plate holders were optimistic, energetic, loving and carefree. They tended to make good mates, showed respect for others and only displayed emotional immaturity when they could not find a gas station that sold

unleaded gasoline. On the negative side they usually spent more money than they could afford on luxuries, threw packages in the back of their cars in a disorganized fashion, usually forgot their umbrellas, and tended to park their cars at least a foot from the curb."

"Odd-numbered women licence plate holders, while excellent bed companions, had trouble staying on the right side of the road."

Jellicoe believes this may have something to do with the brain but said he must make further studies before coming to any definite conclusions. He did discover that odd-numbered women were very handy around the house, which was not true of odd-numbered men who seemed to excel in discarding.

"Odd-numbered men licence plate holders," his report continued, "are passionate, with pent-up energies causing them to honk their horns at the slightest provocation. They have strong convictions about the price of gasoline and need constant soothing and sympathy to cool them down. Because they have a devil-may-care attitude

about life in general, they tend to fall into radar traps, which they try to bluff their way out of by a look of innocence, which rarely ever works."

"They make good companions and only get depressed on even-numbered days when they become unstable and self-pitying. It is wise to avoid an odd-numbered man on an even-numbered day as he may attack you for no reason at all."

Dr. Jellicoe found that even-numbered licence plate holders, while lacking the charm and grace of the odd-numbered ones, were much more steady and reliable when it came to matters of the heart and pocketbook. "The even-numbered people think twice before passing a two-ton truck on a two-lane highway, and are constantly telling everyone to have a nice day. Although their emotions run deep, they show tact and discretion when they go to drive-in theatres. They also prefer to keep their windows rolled up when it is raining outside."

"On the other hand they are not without fault. They tend to be indecisive when they see the traffic light turn to orange. They also shake

parking meters in hopes the needles will jump without them putting in a dime.

"Even-numbered women are forgetful and rarely come home with what they went to the store to buy. They also can't remember what day they have the school car pool. Many of them are bored with their lives, and have fantasies about being married to a man with an odd-numbered licence plate."

"Even-numbered men usually had strong mothers, and are afraid of women gas station attendants. On odd days of the week they eat fattening food and drink too much. The following day they are usually remorseful. They care what other people think about them and whenever they have a spare moment, you can find them at a car wash."

The big question Dr. Jellicoe deals with in his study is whether someone can change his personality by changing the last number or letter on his licence plate. He concludes that it is impossible. Although no one else will know, the person will still know that he is odd or even, and he has to live with that for the rest of his life.

Sydney Harris

A reader in Florida wants to know why I didn't write anything about John Wayne, and, apart from the fact that I don't write about personalities, in his case, I didn't immediately know what to say about him.

When he died early this summer, you would think that a combination of George Washington, Kit Carson and St. Francis had passed from our midst. Which is all right with me, if most Americans feel they need a national hero in this time of short supply.

I had nothing at all against the man, but I never considered him particularly consequential, either. He was a durable actor, competent if not versatile. He was a vociferous patriot, verging on jingoism, if you appreciate people who wear their flags on their sleeves.

I can think of many other men who loved their country just as deeply, if not as loudly, and who gave proof of it in the trenches, not on the screen or in press conferences.

No doubt he was a decent man, of his kind, as several of his wives and his many children seemed willing to testify. He left six or seven million dollars, which is a tribute to his industry and his prudence. He did nothing notable that I ever heard of, but he did nothing disgraceful, either, which may be praise enough in the acting profession.

I could be wrong, and hope I am wrong, but it seems to me that our nation is in bad shape psychologically and spiritually if it needs to venerate a movie star, however charismatic his image, more than any other national figure of our day.

The hyperdulia heaped upon him after his death does not dismay me — people have a right to enshrine anyone they want to — as much as the fact that no political figure, no educator, no scientist or sage or moral leader, comes anywhere near commanding such breadth of identity, devotion or esteem. This may say more about us than it does about him.

It may say that we have lost confidence in the real, and reverted to the myth; that all the traditional sources of our spiritual nourishment have dried up, that our institutions are not serving to produce men of the stature and strength and solidity we can have faith in.

For it strikes me as wistful, more than anything else, for a country of our size and power and achievement to have to reach so far out of the orbit of public life to find what we apparently consider an embodiment of our national character in a motion picture performer.

Wayne's popularity, of course, transcended the medium of film; the real person and the cinematic hero gradually became blurred and blended into one over the years — so that what he finally stood for in the American ethos was as much symbol as substance, as much a nostalgia for our vanished past as a hope for our problematic and precarious future.

James Bacon's Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Here's one aspect of the Vanessa Redgrave controversy that CBS-TV may not have considered.

One powerful Hollywood labor figure, who is Jewish, told me the casting of Miss Redgrave to play a Nazi concentration camp survivor is "a slap in the face to all Jews in the industry."

Then the man, who can end or start strikes with one phone call, added:

"Maybe CBS may have a little trouble. Perhaps, some of the film may turn up black. And maybe some of

the trucks carrying it may break down. All sorts of things could happen."

He wasn't threatening anything, just dropping the kind of hint that powerful people often do.

The fact that CBS cast Miss Redgrave, a supporter of the Palestine Liberation Organization, in the role of Fania Fenelson, the Auschwitz survivor who literally fiddled her way to freedom, is quite upsetting to the Jewish community, both in Hollywood and elsewhere. Mrs. Fenelson herself has

said she is opposed to the casting and feels betrayed.

The PLO, the argument goes, officially advocates the expulsion from Israel and/or murder of many of Fania Fenelson's fellow concentration camp survivors and their families. That, they say, is clearly shown in the PLO's "constitution," the Palestine National Covenant. To cast a known and very vocal PLO supporter in the role of such a survivor — even though Mrs. Fenelson does not live in Israel — is, therefore, at best an "insensitive" act on the part of CBS and, at worst, a deliberate one geared to garner lots of publicity.

However, almost all those protesting the casting insist they are not out to deny Vanessa Redgrave any starring roles and are not engaged in so-called "McCarthyite blacklisting tactics."

All they are protesting, they insist, is Miss Redgrave getting this particular role and the CBS decision to give it to her.

That, they add, was like casting Yasser Arafat to play Menachem Begin.

Want to be an author? 'Just start writing'

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg author Janice Cowan believes the trick to being a writer is simply to write.

And that's the message the mother, teacher and author

of two children's books passes on to youngsters in the schools she visits.

"I tell them anybody can write. I get them excited about writing. I simplify it. I tell them all you need is a beginning, middle and an end. You can sit down for an hour and write so many words — and then stop. You don't have to wait until inspiration comes."

Mrs. Cowan was a reporter in her native England, an editor in Australia, and has written promotional copy for CTV television. Now retired from a full-time career to raise her three children, she

freelances and writes fiction.

Mrs. Cowan was living in Nova Scotia when the idea of writing a children's book came to her.

"I was looking at the seashore and thinking it would have been great to have been a child and lived there. And I knew there had been pirates in the area."

Soon *Maple Island Mystery* was born — set in Nova Scotia and featuring buried pirates' treasure.

Next came *The Mystery of Castle Hotel*.

She now is writing her third book, a mystery set in the Thousand Islands, a resort area near Kingston, Ont., where the family lived

until her husband was transferred to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Cowan's books are geared to children aged about eight to 12, but she says she doesn't alter her writing style to suit her young audience.

"I have one style of writing. I always write exactly the same — it's just the stories that are different."

"I think it's all the same. You finish something and you feel good about it or you feel bad about it. It doesn't matter what it is. Writing children's books, to me, is a job."

Mrs. Cowan says she doesn't rely on her children — Angus, 11, Kyra, 8, and Hamish, 4 — to criticize her books.

None of the children read her books before they are published, but when they do they enjoy them.

"They're surprised, actually. Angus will come home from school and say, 'Everyone really liked your book.'"

Even though she says anyone can write, Mrs. Cowan acknowledges it's difficult to

get work done with three children underfoot.

"I can't write anything during the summer holidays."

Everyone is just in and out.

"They don't seem to think that I have to concentrate. Sometimes I'll be so im-

mersed and they'll come and tap, tap, tap on my shoulder and I'll look up and think 'Who are you?'

"I need a couple of hours in the morning, enough time to get out my typewriter and do some work."

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Director considers new role

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — Robin Phillips, artistic director of the Stratford Festival, has confirmed that he is interested in becoming the director of Toronto's St. Lawrence Centre.

Phillips said he had not applied for the position but, "I have written a letter outlining my ideas."

He said his ideas include the development of a major theatre with its own company in Toronto. Although some Stratford actors would perform at the St. Lawrence Centre, he stressed that the theatre would not become a winter home for the festival company.

His aim was to break down long-standing barriers between Toronto and the Stratford Festival and to create exciting, but not necessarily similar, theatre at each location.

Phillips said he was convinced that theatre in Toronto was on the verge of a breakthrough and that Stratford would benefit from the challenge a major Toronto theatre would present.

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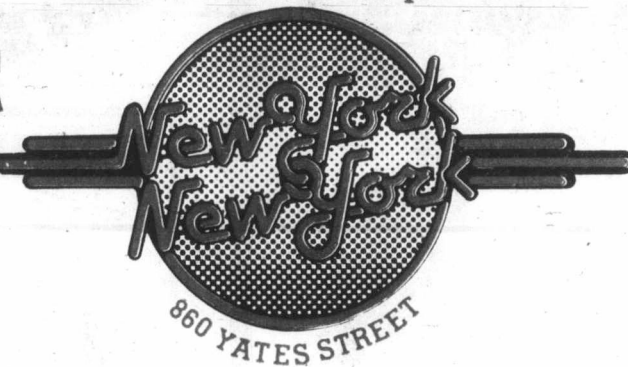
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ENTERTAINMENT

London's theatre bargains nipped by inflation

LONDON (UPI) — London's theatre used to be one of the great bargains in the world. Note that "used to be."

London still has an edge compared with New York—two top-priced tickets to the musical *Annie* cost \$45 on Broadway, \$33.75 here. But

Americans visiting Britain's capital no longer shake their heads in wonder at getting so much for so little.
Effective Sept. 1 the Na-

of-\$13.39 at the current rate of exchange. At commercial theatres—which unlike the National receive no heavy government subsidy—

performances as Broadway theatres do for matinees. Two top-priced seats for Yul Brunner's sold-out revival of *The King and I* will

where you can expect to pay anywhere from \$11.70 to \$14.65 for the best seat in a West End playhouse, with another \$2 or so for a musical.

audiences. There's another even more serious reason for the gloom which currently enfolds the British theatre. Statistics

This May the number of Americans visiting Britain was 18 per cent down from

From the trade department

last year.

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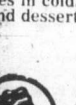
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ENTERTAINMENT

Woodstock concert relived

NEW YORK (AP) — They brought their blankets, their Frisbees and their children. Hours before the Saturday concert began, they lined up and camped out on the nearby parkway. They came to

celebrate the music of the concert Woodstock. An estimated 18,000 young people converged on the Parr Meadows Race Track in Brookhaven on Long Island for a 10-hour concert

billed as "the reunion concert of the 10th anniversary of Woodstock."

"This is no attempt to be another Woodstock," said Annette Annechild of Richard Nader Associates, a Beverly Hills promoter who staged the show. "There can't be a Woodstock II. Woodstock just happened. Suffolk County police re-

ported no violent incidents or arrests.

The concert started at noon with music by Canned Heat. Other performers scheduled were Stephen Stills, Leslie West, Jorma Kaukonen, John Sebastian, Paul Butterfield, Rick Danko, among others. Tickets sold for between \$15 and \$25.

Entertainment Guide

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SUN., SEPT. 30th — 7 P.M.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50

Reserve seat tickets now available at
McPherson Box Office, Hillside Mall
and Hatley Park Brandywine.



SUNDAY FAMILY BRUNCH

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Over 20 Hot and Cold Dishes to Choose From
Including Baked Ham "carved just the way you like it"

Adults 4.95

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Amity's
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"Meet Your Friends Tonight at Amity's"

FAMILY NIGHT!!

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Gay Nineties Spare Rib House

FULL COURSE
CHICKEN or QUEENRIBS

Per Person 6.95

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NIGHTLY

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DON McLEAN
IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, SEPT. 23
8:00 P.M.
McPHERSON PLAYHOUSE
TICKETS AT:
★ McPherson Box Office
★ Hatley Park Brandywine
★ Hillside Mall
The 6th in the legend series.
Prestige Entertainment
Agencies Ltd.

★ "And I Love You So"
★ "Vincent"
★ "American Pie"

EVERYONE'S BEEN TELLING
YOU "THE IN-LAWS" IS THE
FUNNIEST PICTURE IN TOWN.
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

PETER FALK
ALAN ARKIN
THE IN-LAWS
MATURE Some Swearing (B.C. Director)
FEATURE AT 7:00 and 9:10 P.M.
MATINEE AT 2:00 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 808 DOUGLAS

12TH WEEK! town cinema

Friars
SEAFOOD & MEAT PIES
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PIZZA PIEMAN
EXPRESSO PIZZAS
(Medium Size — 8-Slice Pizzas)
EXPRESSO #1
TOPPINGS: Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom
YOUR CHOICE 4.95
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TOPPINGS: Ham, Pineapple
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VALUE
IN TOWN

THE HIT COMEDY DOUBLE-BILL OF THE SEASON!
HEAVEN CAN WAIT Goldie Hawn
Foul Play Chevy Chase
PLUS
MATURE
1 SHOW NIGHTLY AT 7 P.M.
'FOUL PLAY' 7:00
'HEAVEN' 9:00

FAMOUS
PLAYERS
theatres

3rd SMASH WEEK
Sun. at 2:55, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05
Weekdays 7:00, 9:05 only
WARNING: Frequent coarse language, swearing and occasional suggestive scenes (B.C. Dir.)
ROYAL 383-9771

EIGHTH WEEK!
MATURE Nightly 7:00, 9:10
Golden Age \$1.00
OAK BAY 586-2211

EIGHTH WEEK!
MATURE Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 9:10
Weekdays 6:50, 9:10 only
CORONET 383-6414

THE BEST SELLER THAT MADE MILLIONS
BELIEVE IN THE UNBELIEVABLE...
WARNING: Some frightening scenes
(B.C. Director)
THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
Capitol Showtimes — Sun. at 2:55, 4:55, 7:00, 9:10
Weekdays 7:00, 9:10 only
EXTRA — DRIVE IN ONLY "THE EVICTORS"
WARNING: Some violent & frightening scenes (B.C. Dir.)
GATES 8:00 P.M. — SHOW AT DUSK

DAY
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NIGHT
RESTAURANT
622 YATES 385-1833
OPEN 24 HOURS
DAILY
WEEKEND SPECIALS
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Full Course Meal:
ROAST TURKEY
with stuffing
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with applesauce
Complete with Soup, Salad
or Tomato Juice plus Dessert
and Tea or Coffee
3.95

CANADIAN ODEON THEATRES
WARNING: Some Swearing and
Coarse Language (B.C. Director)
MATURE
MATS FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:15, 5:10
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

GEORGE BURNS BROOKE SHIELDS
JUST YOU AND ME, KID
MATURE WARNING: Occasional
Coarse Language (B.C. Director)
MATS FRI., SAT., SUN.
1:30, 3:05, 5:00
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:15

★ JEFF BRIDGES ★ JOHN HUSTON ★
Winter Kills
MATURE WARNING: Some Coarse Language, Occasional
Nudity and Violence (B.C. Director)
COUNTING HOUSE 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3424
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10

★ EXTRA ★
See Coming Attractions
for 'The Empire
Strikes Back'
Special Kenner
Toy Discount
Books
GENERAL
COUNTING HOUSE 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3424
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:10

The Muppet Movie
Children \$1.25
MATS SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:15, 5:10
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:15
TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR MIDNITE SHOW
SEPT. 14TH OF 'THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT'

A SENSATIONAL MUSICAL
AND VISUAL EXPERIENCE
WITH THE GREATEST ROCK BAND
IN THE WORLD!
THE WHO
The Kids Are Alright
THE ROCK 'N ROLL MOVIE!
ROGER DALTREY • JOHN ENTWISTLE • KEITH MOON • PETER TOWNSHEND
with RINGO STARR
Executive Producer SYDNEY ROSE
Produced by TONY KLINGER and BILL CURBISHLEY • Associate Producers JEFF STEIN
Written and Directed by JEFF STEIN • Edited by ED ROTHKOWITZ • A Roger Corman
Presentation of A NEW WORLD PICTURES RELEASE
[SOUNDTRACK SOON TO BE AVAILABLE FROM MCA RECORDS]
STARTS
FRIDAY
SEPT.
14th!
SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW SEPT. 14th!
ADVANCE TICKETS NOW ON SALE!
BOX OFFICE OPEN NIGHTLY 6:45
SAT., SUN. OPEN AT 1:15

The Waddling Dog Inn
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AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTERCARD, CHARGE
PATRICIA BAY HWY. at Mt. Newton X,
Saanichton

THIS
WEEK'S SPECIAL
CHEF'S SOUP OF THE DAY
CHEF SALAD
ROAST RACK OF LAMB
with mint sauce
Parisienne Potatoes
Fresh Vegetables
PINEAPPLE COUPE
COFFEE
\$11.95

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presents their
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in the
Hillside Mall September 10-15
Store Hours

CANADA

Pilots oppose
air traffic bid

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — The 20,000-member Canadian Owners and Pilots Association will campaign against a federal commission report that proposes a fully-bilingual air traffic control system despite the prospect of being labelled a "bunch of bigoted anglophones," the association's president said Saturday.

Russ Beach of Smiths Falls said association members will try to convince members of Parliament to vote against the proposal if it is put to a free vote in the Commons.

But if the Progressive Conservative government approves the report without a vote, "there is not much we can do except stand with tears in our eyes and wait for the first one (air accident) to happen."

Federal Transport Minister Don Mazankowski said when the report was released last month that the federal government had accepted the findings of the study.

Beach, who flies his own twin-engine airplane to conduct his tool-box manufacturing business, said it is not known what the government will do with the report.

He said Otto Lang, transport minister in the former Liberal government, promised a free Commons vote. But Mazankowski may think he can defuse the bilingual air control issue by adopting the report without a vote.

A fully-bilingual air traffic control system will make it more difficult for pilots to judge the distances between aircraft, Beach said.

"This scares the hell out of us,"

He said his organization represents pilots across Canada, including members of the Canadian Airline Pilots Association. And even the majority of the Quebec pilots are on record as being opposed to bilingual air traffic control.

Monday, September 10th

Dozens of timely items at low, low prices . . . for you . . . and your family and your home . . . The day, Monday, September 10th . . . The Place, Zellers . . . While Quantities Last.

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ONE DAY ONLY
LIMITED QUANTITIES
NO RAIN CHECKS

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Plain or ruled. 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". Reg. 94¢
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Puzzles, bracelets, rings, etc. 5 to 8 items per card. Reg. up to 1.19
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Contains 2 Softpink erasers. Reg. 49¢
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Canary Food, 16-oz. Budgie Food, 16-oz. Budgie Gravel, 30-oz. Finch Seed, 400 g. All Reg. \$1.00
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Pack of 2. Reg. 95¢
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Indoor triple tap. 4.5 metre. Reg. 1.99
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1 litre. Reg. 1.99
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Hat, stick, masking tape, drop sheet. Reg. 1.99
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07-fl.-oz. Sets quickly. Reg. 1.99
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FOR PEGBOARD
Reg. \$2.25
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1-6' 1-9' 1-15'. Reg. \$3.99
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6-oz. solid. Reg. 89¢
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Plastic pail and six utility sponges. Reg. 1.37
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Meat pie pans — 10s, pie plates — 3s, loaf/cake pans — 4s. Reg. 99¢
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Pack of 40. Reg. 1.17
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Green plastic. Reg. 69¢
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Green plastic. Reg. 1.99
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Great gift for a golfer. Reg. \$2.97
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Reg. 99¢
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Hillside
149
DAY
MONDAY
SEPT. 10

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VICTORIA FISHMONGER

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(Smoked Pacific Cod) VICTORIA FISHMONGER

CHANGE PURSES, EYE GLASS CASES, etc. 149
Good Assortment. THE BAGATELLE

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Lemon, Orange, Banana Reg. 2.24
PLUS 1 Dozen cookies. BRODIES BAKERY

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9 colours to choose from. ISLAND HOBBYCRAFT

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Our own popular home-made style. By the piece only. ADRIANS DELICATESSEN

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Ideal for terrariums or as starters. VILLAGE GREEN PLANT SHOPPE

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Assorted flavours. INTERNATIONAL LITTLE CHEESE & WEIN

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Hollow stemmed. Reg. 3.98. INTERNATIONAL LITTLE CHEESE & WEIN

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BEAVER HOME CENTRE

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15 qt. bag. BEAVER HOME CENTRE

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The "GET-IT-NOW" Card
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OPEN MON. TO FRI. 9:30 to 9:30
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INQUEST HEARS
COVER-UP HINT

TORONTO (CP) — A lawyer who testified Friday at the inquest into the death of Buddy Evans may have lied to save his career and conceal a cover-up by the Evans family's counsel, lawyer Earl Levy has charged.

Levy represents John Clark, the Metropolitan Toronto police officer who shot Evans during a tavern brawl in August, 1978.

Levy made the charges after lawyer David Martin denied allegations by another witness that he

had told her to withhold information about Evans, formerly of Halifax.

Martin has been assisting Jack Pinkofsky, who represents the Evans family.

The witness, Sheila Doucette, has testified she told Martin during an interview in June that Evans had tried the drug speed.

She testified last month that Martin told her, "not to say anything about the speed, that it shouldn't come out."

Martin testified Friday that no mention of drugs was made during the interview.

"If it (Martin's alleged instructions to Miss Doucette) got around, it would seriously damage your credibility in the legal community," Levy told Martin. "The stance the Evans people have taken in this hearing, that there is a police cover-up, could take a turn so that it looks like there is a cover-up and conspiracy by the Evans counsel."

The inquest continues Tuesday.

Sears

Monday, September 10th only

Personal Shopping Only
No Phone Orders PleaseINFANTS',
CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' T-SHIRTS — 2-button placket front	Each	1.49
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PRINTS — 2 for	1.49	
ANKLE SOCKS — For girls or boys	2 pr.	1.49
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PLASTIC NURSERS — Sears' Day Dial plastic	2 for	1.49
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Boys' Briefs
2 for 1.49Comfy stretch nylon briefs.
Stock Up!
Children's Wear (29)

BOYS' WEAR

BRIEFS — Sizes 8, 12, 16	2 for	1.49
SOCKS — 100% Nylon	2 for	1.49
BOYS' BRIEFS	2 for	1.49
BOYS' VESTS	2 for	2.49
BOYS' T-SHIRTS	2 for	3.49
STAR TREK® RAIN PONCHO	Each	3.49
HOCKEY RAIN PONCHO	Each	3.49

YOUNG MEN'S WEAR

BELTS — Variety to choose from	Each	4.49
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Save!
Men's Work Socks
2 pr. 2.49Wool blend work socks for the outdoorsmen.
Men's Work Wear (51)

JEWELLERY

STERLING SILVER CHAIN — 12"	Each	1.49
STICK PINS — Gold or Silver colour	Each	1.49
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COSTUME JEWELLERY — Terrific assortment!	Each	1.49
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ASSORTED BIKINIS — Nylon print	3 for	1.49
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WORK SOCKS	Pair	1.49
TUBE SOCKS — 60% Cotton	Pair	1.49
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WORK GLOVES — 50% Cotton/50% Polyester	2 pr.	2.49
LEATHER WORK GLOVES	Pair	3.49

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KNEE HI'S	Pair	1.49
BRIEFS — Fortrel/Poly, Ass'd. prints	Each	1.49
VEST — Prints, Fortrel/Poly, blend	Each	1.49
BIKINIS — Nylon, ass'd. prints	2 for	1.49
TIGHTS — "Trimfit", plain knit	Each	2.49

Stock Up!
Crest Toothpaste
2 for 1.49100 ml size tube. Buy several tubes at this price!
Health and Beauty (8)

FASHION FABRICS

BROADCLOTH — 65% Poly/35% Cotton, Ass'd. plain colours, 115 cm. wide	Metre	1.49
JACQUARD PONCEE — 100% Polyester, 115 cm. wide	Metre	2.49
ASSORTED POLYESTER BLEND PRINTS — Soft shades, 115 cm. wide	Metre	2.49
INTERLOCK PLAINS — 100% Polyester, 150 cm. wide	Metre	2.49

FASHION ACCESSORIES

LEATHER COIN PURSE	Each	1.49
ACETATE SCARF — Assortment	Each	1.49
VINYL WALLET	Each	2.49
LADIES' BUBBLE UMBRELLA	Each	2.49
CHILD'S BUBBLE UMBRELLA	Each	2.49

HEALTH & BEAUTY

MENNEN SPEED STICK	Each	1.49
ULTRA-MAX SHAMPOO	Each	1.49
ARRID	Each	1.49
VELINE BATH BEADS	Each	1.49
ENO — 200 gr.	Each	1.49
EFFERDENT — 66's	Each	1.49
VELINE HAND LOTION — 400 ml.	Each	1.49
DRISTAN TABLETS OR NASAL SPRAY	Each	1.49
JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO — 225 ml.	Each	1.49
NAILBRUSH	2 for	1.49
CUTEX POLISH REMOVER	3 for	1.49

Stock Up!
Light Bulbs
8 bulbs 1.49Choose 40, 60 or 100-watt bulbs.
Lighting (34)

COFFEE HOUSE FEATURES

MORNING COFFEE BREAK — Muffin and coffee served between 9:30 - 11 a.m.	49¢
AFTERNOON BREAK — Treat yourself to a delicious piece of Carrot Cake and coffee — served from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	49¢
LUNCHEON SPECIAL — Served from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Turkey Burger with golden French fries and tea or coffee	1.49

HOSIERY

CONTROL TOP PANTYHOSE — S.M.L.XL.	Each	1.49
ONE SIZE PANTYHOSE — Pkg. of 3 pr.	Each	1.49
KNEE SOCKS — Orlon, Sizes 9-11	Each	1.49
ORLON ANKLE SOCKS — Size 9-11	Each	1.49
SHEER KNEE HI'S — One size, Beige, Brown	3 pr.	1.49

YARNS and NOTIONS

ARTISAN YARN — 100 gram ball, 70% acrylic, 30% wool	Each	1.49
JUNIOR FANTASTIC BRUSH	Each	1.49
SMALL ANIMAL NEEDLE POINT KITS — Each	1.49	
WOODEN PANT HANGERS — Set of 2	1.49	
5-TIER SLACK RACK	Each	1.49
CHILDREN'S "CHEERFUL" HANGERS — Pkg. of 4	1.49	
KIDS' POCKET SHOE BAG	Each	1.49
RATTAN TRIVETS — Pkg. of 2	1.49	
MEN'S AND LADIES' TRAVEL BAG	Each	1.49
"FUZZ EATER"	Each	1.49
BASKET PAPER PLATE HOLDERS — Set of 2	1.49	
ANIMAL PIN CUSHION	Each	1.49
MINI SEWING KIT	Each	1.49
COIN PURSE WITH KEY RING	Each	1.49
BULLS EYE OR PALM LITE FLASH	Each	1.49
DRIP DRY HANGERS — 2 sets	1.49	
POODLE MACRAME KIT	Each	2.49

TOY SHOP

SLIDING PUZZLES	Each	1.49
STAR WAR PUZZLES	Each	1.49
DISNEY PUZZLES	Each	1.49
SKIPPING ROPE	Each	1.49
TRUCKS	Each	1.49
ABC WOODEN BLOCKS	Set	1.49
CARTOON VEHICLES	Each	1.49
RACE CAR	Each	1.49
BARBIE CLOTHES	Pkg.	1.49

DRAPERIES

WINDOW SHADES — White only, 37 1/4" x 70"	Each	1.49
FABRIC — Bolt ends, variety of colours	Yard	1.49
LINING — White or Ecru	Yard	1.49
TIE BACKS — Assorted colours	Each	1.49
SASH RODS — White only, extend 28-38"	2 for	1.49

HOME ACCESSORIES

MACRAME OWL HANGER	Each	1.49
8" DESSERT PLATE	Each	1.49
BRASS PLAQUE WITH PICTURE	Each	1.49
SET OF FONDUE FORKS	Each	1.49
CLAUDIA STEWART — Your choice, Wine, Champagne Flute, Liqueur or Brandy	2.49	
SPANISH OR IRISH COFFEE GLASSES	Each	2.49
CRYSTAL ASHTRAYS	Each	4.49
OIL LAMP — Carriage Shape in Red or Black	Each	4.49

STATIONERY

#10 ENVELOPES — Pkg. of 50	Each	1.49
POKER SIZE PLAYING CARDS	Each	1.49
PICTURE FRAMES — 5x10" and 8x10"	Each	1.49
PAPER-MATE "VILLAGER" PEN	Each	1.49
PHOTO ALBUM	Each	1.49
SERVETTES — Pkg. of 50	2 for	1.49
1-HOLE PAPER PUNCH	2 for	1.49
8-PIECE MATHEMATICAL DRAFTING SET	2 for	1.49
ALL-PURPOSE HOME SCHOOL ASSORTMENT	2 pks.	1.49
Pencil clips, thumb-tacks, pushpins and rubber bands	2 pks.	1.49
PENCIL CASE	2 for	1.49
SCHOOL SCISSORS	2 for	1.49
ALL-PURPOSE ALCO STAPLER — With box of 500 staples	2 for	1.49
COLOR TONE STATIGNERY — 10 sheets and 10 envelopes	2 for	1.49
PHOTO REFILL PAGES	2 for	1.49
PENCIL SHARPENER	2 for	1.49
STENO NOTEBOOK	3 for	1.49
TRANSPARENT TAPE — 1/2" x 1,000"	3 for	1.49

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

HANKIES — 100% Cotton, White, Pkg. of 4	Each	1.49
FANCY TIES — Ass'd. patterns and colours	Each	1.49
ORLON SPORT SOCKS — Ass'd. colours, one size fits 10-13	Pair	1.49
NYLON DRESS SOCKS — 13" length Ass'd. colours, one size fits 10-13	Pair	1.49
BOXER SHORTS	Each	2.49
REGULAR BRIEF — Poly/Cotton, Blue or White, Sizes 30-36, 38-44	Each	2.49
ATHLETIC VEST — Poly/Cotton, White only, Sizes 30-36, 38-44	Each	2.49
LOW RISE BRIEF — Poly/Cotton, blue or White, Sizes 30-36, 38-44	Each	2.49
T-SHIRT — Poly/Cotton, Blue or White, Sizes 34-40, 42-46	Each	3.49
LEATHER BELTS — 1 1/2" wide, Black or Brown, Broken sizes 30-44	Each	3.49

Buy!
Cotton Beach Towel
1.49 eachStriped 100% cotton beach towel. Measures approx. 27x55".
Towels, Bedding (96)

RECORD SUPPLIES

60-MINUTE CASSETTES — 2 per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
60-MINUTE LOW NOISE CASSETTE	Each	1.49
45-MINUTE 8-TRACK BLANK TAPE	Each	1.49
8-TRACK HEAD CLEANER	Each	1.49
CABLE CONNECTOR	Each	1.49
N8-TS PHONO NEEDLE	Each	1.49
90-MINUTE CASSETTE	Each	1.49
F.M. ANTENNA	Each	1.49

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

CERAMIC TILE — Assortment of colours	2 for	1.49
VENT HOOD	Each	1.49
DRIP STOPPER	Each	1.49
SINK STRAINER	Each	1.49
DRIP TRAY	Each	1.49
REPAIR KIT	Each	1.49
TILE — Assorted patterns	2 for	1.49
FURNACE FILTERS	Each	2.49
CORK TILE	Each	2.49
SILICONE SPRAY	Each	2.49
STONE MORTAR — Gallon size	Each	2.49

CANDY COUNTER

RED LICORICE BITES — 1-lb. bag	Each	1.49
JELLY BEANS — 1 1/2-lb. bag	Each	1.49
ASSORTED KERR'S CANDIES — Your choice! Fruit flavours, Toffee or Clear Mints, 2-lb. bag	Each	1.49
SWEDISH RED BERRIES — 7-oz. box	2 for	1.49
ASSORTED ELITE CANDIES — Lemon Drops, Fruit Bon Bons or Cough Candy	2 pks.	1.49
STRAWBERRY FLAVOUR "TWIZZLES"	3 for	1.49
"Y & S" LICORICE TWIZZLERS — 8-oz. bag	3 for	1.49

PAINT SUPPLIES

PAINT THINNER — 4 litre	Each	1.49
TURPENTINE	Each	1.49
3/4" MASKING TAPE	2 for	1.49
T.S.P.	2 for	1.49
DROP CLOTH	2 for	1.49

HARDWARE

"JUST A DROP" GLUE	Each	1.49
STEEL SQUARE — 8x12"	Each	1.49
3-PC. C-CLAMP SET	Set	1.49
2-PC. WALL SCRAPER SET	Set	1.49
8" SHOE RASP	Each	1.49
BATTERY BRUSH	Each	1.49
CRAFTSMAN 9-PC. HEX KEY SET	Set	1.49
TAPE MEASURE — 1/2" x 6'	Each	1.49
CRAFTSMAN RETRACTABLE UTILITY KNIFE	Each	1.49
"DO IT YOURSELF" BOOKS	Each	1.49

Yummy Treat!
Fiddle Faddle
2 for 1.49Tasty popcorn mixed with peanuts. Great family treat!
Candy Counter (87c)

LINENS

PILLOWCASES — 100% Cotton, striped	Each	1.49
VINYL MATTRESS COVER — Twin only	Each	1.49
RUBBERMAID WASTE BASKET	Each	1.49
TANK SETS — 2 piece	Each	1.49
DISH CLOTHS — Pkg. of 6	1.49	
SOAP DISHES — Gold, Brown or Peach	Each	1.49
PLASTIC TUMBLERS — Gold, Brown or Peach	Each	1.49
HAND TOWELS	Each	2.49
100% COTTON SHEETS — Double flat fitted, centre seams	Each	3.49
PILLOW CASES — Perma prest	4.49	
SESAME STREET PILLOW CASES — 1 per pkg.	Pkg.	4.49

Save!
Iron Pad/Cover
1.49 setIron pad and cover set fits standard size ironing board.
Housewares (11)

HOUSEWARES

ASSORTED PLASTICS — Round, square or oblong dishpan, pan, laundry basket, vegetable bin, letter holder, waste basket, drain-board & rack, etc.	Each	1.49
EKO LOAF PAN	Each	1.49
DEMA CUT GLASSWARE — 2 sizes. Pkg. of 3	Pkg.	1.49
PLASTIC DISH RACK	Each	1.49
JUMBO SPONGES — Pkg. of 12	Each	1.49
MIXING BOWLS — Plastic, set of 3	Set	1.49
MEASURING CUP — Pyrex	Each	1.49
MUFFIN TIN — 6 cup, by EKO	Each	1.49
CUTLERY TRAY — By Rubbermaid	Each	1.49
10" TURNTABLE — By Rubbermaid	Each	1.49
PICNIC SET — 20-piece set	2 for	1.49
KITCHEN BAGS — White, pkg. of 15	2 for	1.49
PLASTIC TUMBLERS — 5 for	1.49	
COKE GLASSES — 7 oz. size	7 for	1.49

SEWING/VACUUM NEEDS

BOBBINS — 10 per pkg.	Pkg.	1.49
Q-NEEDLES — Ideal for stretch and sew	Each	1.49
FLOOR FRESH — For vacuuming	Each	1.49

GARDEN SHOP

POTTING SOIL — 10 kg bag	Each	1.49
ROOTONE — Use to start cuttings	Each	1.49
LIQUID SEA-WEED — 8 oz.	Each	1.49
20-20-20 PLANT FOOD — 250 gr	Each	1.49
AFRICAN VIOLET FOOD — 250 gr	Each	1.49
GLASS PLANT ROOTERS	Each	1.49
PLANT SHINE — 1 oz.	2 for	1.49
POTTING TRAYS	2 for	1.49
BUGDIE SEED — 16 oz.	2 for	1.49
SEA KING FISH FERTILIZER — 64 oz.	Each	2.49
KERISPRAY INSECTICIDE — 200 gr	Each	2.49

Save!
Tool Assortment
1.49 eachAssortment includes saws, wrenches, hammers and more!
Hardware (9)

SPORTS CENTRE

SWIM BOARDS	Each	1.49
SPORT SOCKS	Pair	1.49
JUNIOR LIGHT	Each	1.49
SKATE GUARDS	Pair	1.49
SMOKER CHIPS	Pkg.	1.49
No. 1 CANNON BALLS	Each	1.49
HOCKEY AND SHIN PAD TAPE	Each	1.49
BADMINTON SET	Each	1.49
FLY BOX	2 for	1.49
IMPERIAL LINE — Assorted tests	Each	1.49
V-TYPE KICK STAND	Each	1.49
CUE CHALK — Pkg. of 12	Each	1.49
TABLE TENNIS PADDLE	Each	2.49
STRIKER WET LOOK SHORTS	Each	3.49
ABE & AL FLASHER	Each	3.49
DEEP SIX DIVING SINKER — Size 100	Each	3.49

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**STOCK YOUR
FREEZER NOW**
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK, 9-9



Feltham at Shelbourne—477-9541

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PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., SEPT. 10 to SAT., SEPT. 15

OUR BIG FALL pork Sale

BONELESS PORK ROASTS

Cut to perfection, from
selected pork carcasses

LEG OF PORK 1.89

PORK BUTT ROAST 1.49

SHOULDER ROAST 1.39

LOIN ROAST 2.69

PORK SHOULDER STEAKS 1.49

LOIN CHOPS 2.19

BONELESS LOIN CHOPS 2.79

BONELESS FILLETS 2.69

FRESH LEAN GROUND PORK 1.49

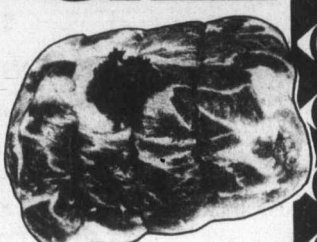
LEAN, TENDER, MEATY SPARERIBS 1.59

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1.29

FRESH PORK HOCKS 79¢

FEET, NECK BONES AND BACK FAT 39¢

FRESH SIDE PORK 1.49



SIDES OF ALBERTA GRAIN-FED

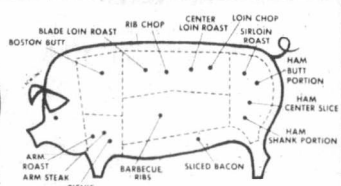
HOGS

Head off, leaf

lard out

Cutting, boning and trimming
increases net cost per lb.

1.09



UNIT SPECIALS

BEEF

All top quality, grain-fed beef, individually packaged
in 10-lb. lots.



BABY BEEF 10 lbs. 13.50

LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 lbs. 19.90

LEAN STEWING BEEF 10 lbs. 21.90

BONELESS CHUCK EYE 10 lbs. 20.90

BEEF SAUSAGE 10 lbs. 10.90

FATT'S FRYERS

Tender juicy birds, to have on hand for
special dinners.



BREASTS 10 lbs. 18.90

LEGS 10 lbs. 14.90

DRUMSTICKS 10 lbs. 16.90

THIGHS 10 lbs. 15.90

(Approx. 1-lb. pkgs.)

REMEMBER! You only take out of your freezer what you put into it!

BUY QUALITY!

Avoid disappointment later. Choose these first quality, properly aged,
tender units for your freezer. You'll be glad you did!

Canada Grade A STEER BEEF

Aged 21 Days

HIND 1/4

1.98

SIDE

1.69

Cutting, boning and trimming increases net cost per lb.



We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

DAILY DEFIES BILL 101

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse, the city's largest afternoon daily, continues to defy Quebec's language law by refusing to create a francization committee. Publisher Roger Lemelin, one of the most vocal opponents of the Parti Quebecois government, said in an interview this week that he is "still not interested in having to prove that La Presse operates in French."

"It's absolutely ridiculous," Lemelin said. "La Presse has always functioned in French."

Quebec's Charter of the French Language — also known as Bill 101 — requires every company in the province with more than 50 employees to set up a francization committee as a prerequisite to obtaining a francization certificate.

The role of the committee, which is composed of management and workers, is to study the language situation within the firm and promote the use of French.

GOLD'S FABRICS

Sensibly Priced, Quality Fashions for Apparel and Home

Our 32nd Birthday Celebration

Golds' Rush Days

The Season's Greatest

Fabric Sale



Rush in today for Gold's Fabrics 32nd birthday Gold's Rush sale thru Sept. 22 or while quantities last!

**Doors Open
Monday 9 a.m.**

Look at these 1st hour
specials! 1800's Gold Rush
Prices for one hour only!

**Gold's Certificate
Golden Nugget**

This coupon is worth
\$2.00 off any \$10.00
purchase or more!

\$2.00 value

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Prov. _____ PZ _____

limit 1 coupon per customer valid thru 9-22-79
not redeemable for cash • invalid on first hour specials

\$2.00 value

OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

Mini Print
Calicos
Cotton 36"
49¢ yard

Unbleached
Cotton
Muslin
89¢ yard

Selected
Jute
Burlap
49¢ yard

Pinwale
Corduroy
Black, v, or Navy
or
49¢ yard

Cotton
Homespun
Prints
49¢ yard

Discontinued
Patterns
10¢ each

1800's Gold's Rush prices good 1 hour only, 9-10 a.m., or while quantities last.

Classic Tweeds Heathers & Fancies

60" Woollens

Elegant 100% wool, acrylic or
polyester and wool blends.

Gold's reg. low 9.99

6.88 yard

Dyed to Match

Polyester Pongee

For lining, blouses & dresses. 45" wide

Gold's reg. low 3.99

2.97 yard

HOME "DEC" SHOP

Custom Draperies

Sale on fabrics regularly priced at
5.99 and up included in this sale.

Special-order fabrics not included.

Draperies 70" or longer

Designer's

Cotton Prints

Semi-Sheer Curtaining

Homespun Acrylics

Special Selection Imported

WoolBlends

54"-60" acrylic,
polyester & wool.

Gold's reg. 7.99-8.99

4.88 yard

Velama

Velour

Plush for fashion &
lounging.

Gold's reg. low 5.99

4.48 yard

Designer

Cutting

Boards

Open to 36" x 60".

Special Sale

3.29 each

Visa®

Gabardine

Wool-like textures.
60" polyester.

Gold's reg. low 6.99

5.48 yard

Blue Jean Denim

Blues indigo

Gold's reg. low 2.99

1.97 yard

Cushion Handle

Scissors

Gold's special Limit 2

1.69 pair

45" Pinwale Corduroy

Soft, plush.

Gold's reg. low 4.49

3.28 yard

School Time

Cotton Prints

Gold's reg. low 2.99

1.97 yard

Plush Velour

Richly textured
jewel tones.

11.99 if on bolt

6.88 yard

Assorted

Trims and

Laces

3 yards for \$1

Flannel Shirting

For the entire family!

Gold's reg. low 3.99

2.48 yard

Elegant Silky

Broadcloth

100% polyester. 45" wide.

Gold's reg. low 3.99

3.48 yard

Sport Weight Specials

Huge selection

Gold's reg. low 3.49

2.48 yard

Stretch Terry

for Fall

Gold's reg. low 5.99

4.48 yard

Plaid & Solids

Yarn Dyed

Shirting

Gold's reg. low 2.99

2.29 yard

Gold's FABRICS

Sale thru Sept. 22 or while quantities last.

1585 Hillside Ave.

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9:30-9:00

SATURDAY 9:30-6:00

Baseball scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	84	57	.596
Montreal	80	55	.593
St. Louis	76	63	.547
Chicago	72	67	.518
Philadelphia	71	70	.504
New York	55	84	.396
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	93	46	.669
Milwaukee	83	59	.585
Boston	79	59	.572
New York	77	62	.554
Detroit	75	68	.524
Cleveland	73	69	.514
Toronto	44	97	.312

Today's Games
 Pittsburgh at New York
 Philadelphia at Chicago
 Montreal at St. Louis
 San Diego at Atlanta
 San Francisco at Houston
 Los Angeles at Cincinnati

San Francisco 000 000 020 — 2 7 0
 Houston 000 010 000 — 1 9 1
 Whitson, Minton (2-2) (7), Lavelle (9) and Littlejohn; Niekro, Sambito (7-5) (8) and Poles. HR: SF — LeMaster (2).

Philadelphia 001 124 010 — 9 14 1
 Chicago 024 000 000 — 8 14 2
 Carlton, Bird (3), Kucuk (4), Eastwick (3-4) (6) and Boone; Hernandez, Caudill (4); Tidrow (5), Sutter (4-5) (6) and Foote. HRs: Chi — Foote (15), Kingman (44), Martin (17).

Pgh 000 000 020 000 000 — 2 9 0
 NY 000 002 000 000 — 3 14 0
 Blivien, Rono (8), Roberts (10), Tekulve (10), Jackson (12), Rooker (3-7) (15), Bibb (15) and Nicolas (9) (8); Kober, Glynn (8), Reardon (9), Bernard (11), Ellis (3-7) (13) and Hodges, Trevino (9). HR: NY — Krasopolski (2).

San Diego 107 010 000 — 9 10 1
 Atlanta 000 200 000 — 2 5 0
 Shirley (7-14) and Fabry; Matula (6-5), Thomas (6), Frazier (8), O'Brien (9) and Simmons. HR: STL — Hernandez (10).

Los Angeles 000 000 010 — 1 6 2
 Cincinnati 000 000 000 — 4 5 1
 Reuss (5-13), Patterson (7) and Yeager; Bonham (8-5), Hume (8) and Bench.

Spectacular Bid scores impressive win on return to Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — Spectacular Bid, returning to the scene of his shocking loss in the Belmont Stakes, drew away in the stretch Saturday and easily won the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup.

With Bill Shoemaker in the irons, Spectacular Bid reached the end of the 1 1/4-

mile race five lengths in front of General Assembly. Coastal, who had upset Spectacular Bid in the Belmont, was another length and a half back.

In earning \$180,000 and raising his career bankroll to \$1,346,667, the Bid, owned by Hawksworth Farm, returned \$3, \$2.60 and

\$2.10. General Assembly paid \$3.40 and \$2.10 and Coastal \$2.40.

Cox's Ridge, 120, who had finished first in his seven previous races although he was disqualified in one of them, was fourth.

The victory for Spectacular Bid was so impressive that it would be hard to de-

tract from it because of the absence of Affirmed, the 1978 horse of the year. Affirmed, the only race horse ever to win \$2-million, had been assigned 133 pounds and kept out of the Cup because trainer Laz Barrera did not like the spread in the weights.

Firm Savings!

Headboard & Bed Units Economically Priced!

A. These bed units are great buys for the guest room or the cabin! Long-lasting firm comfort are yours with these sturdily built mattress units and bases with legs.

Queen size

199.00
 SALE 119.00 Full size SALE 169.00

A. 199.00

Brass Plated Headboards are easy to assemble and to take home! Attractively styled to add good looks to any bedroom decor! Limited quantities.

Queen size 59.00
 SALE 39.00 Full size SALE 49.00
 Twin size SALE 39.00 Full size SALE 49.00
 Brackets 3.95 Adjustable Bed Frame 35.00
 SET SALE

WOODWARD'S FURNITURE

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.

Canadian women gain hoop semis

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Canada moved into the semi-finals of the women's basketball tournament in the World University Games Saturday.

They defeated Yugoslavia 57-48 while Poland, the only team to defeat the Canadians in second-round play, lost to Bulgaria 72-61.

All three teams had two wins and a loss but Canada and Bulgaria advanced because of better scoring records.

The United States, the only unbeaten team in the tournament, also clinched a semi-final berth by defeating the Soviet Union 83-81.

Bev Smith of Salmon Arm, with 15 points and Sylvia Sweeney of Montreal with 14 led the Canadian women to a relatively easy victory over the Yugoslavs.

"We seem to be able to break games down against Europeans and they don't like it," said coach Don McRae of Elmira, Ont. "We tried to play deliberately and with precision and they got impatient. A team like the United States can play right through that but Yugoslavia couldn't."

The U.S. trailed the Russians 55-48 early in the second half but eventually won when Heidi Waymang grabbed an offensive rebound and sank the decisive basket with 50 seconds remaining.

The Canadian men's team was idle Saturday but in other games the U.S. thumped Bulgaria 138-79 and Cuba downed West Germany 83-64.

In competition on the opening day of track, Canada's two pentathlon athletes, Joanne Jones-Anderson of Saskatoon and Jill Ross of London, fared well over-all.

Jones-Anderson, younger sister of Diane Jones Koniowski, recorded a personal best in two of the first three pentathlon events, the 100-metre hurdles and shot put.

She clocked 14.83 in the hurdles and recorded a put of 13.03 metres. Her high-jump mark of 1.60 metres

was .05 metres off her personal best in pentathlon. Her performance gave her 2,383 points, well ahead of her best total after the first day of competition.

Ross was in-and-out with a disastrous shot of 9.58 metres and personal best of 14.18 seconds in the hurdles.

In track, Anne Mackie-Morelli of Vancouver qualified for the 400-metre semi-finals when she finished fourth in her heat in 53.98 seconds.

Debbie Campbell of Victoria failed to qualify for the 400 with a 55.43 clocking.

STANDING

	Gold	Sil.	Br.
Soviet Union	21	17	8
United States	12	10	9
Romania	8	3	8
Hungary	2	2	2
Czechoslovakia	2	0	2
Japan	1	2	5
China	1	1	3
Netherlands	1	0	3
Italy	1	0	2
East Germany	1	0	2
Australia	1	0	1
France	1	0	0
West Germany	0	2	0
Britain	0	2	0
Brazil	0	2	0
Cuba	0	1	0
Finland	0	1	0
Mexico	0	0	3
Poland	0	0	1
Canada	0	0	1
South Korea	0	0	1
Bulgaria	0	0	1
Kenya	0	0	1



A Special Offer from Elizabeth Arden

"The Perfect Purse Accessories"

One for glasses. One for cosmetics. One for keys and coins. Three beautifully matched, vinyl-lined accessories for the purse, designed in classic beige, all cotton fabric with stuning, tortoise-tone frames. Additionally the accessories also includes five purse-size treatment and makeup products:

Skin Deep Milky Cleanser: a light, non-greasy cleanser
 Believable Color Maximum Moisture Makeup — Lively Beige! sheer, light-textured liquid makeup specially formulated with a maximum of moisture.

Extra Special Sheer Blusher Pencil — Earth Glaze: instant radiance and color. Just touch, blend and glow. Quick, convenient and easy to use.

Great Color® Sheer Nail Tint — Sheer Spice: "See-through" nail color. Sheer, sheerer, sheerest. You choose the finish simply by selecting the number of coats to apply. From super-sheer to barely transparent.

Cabriolet Natural Spray Cologne: a fresh intermingling of flowers and spices. Romantic, warm and inviting.

The "Perfect Purse Accessories"

Yours for \$7.50 with any Elizabeth Arden Purchase of \$7.50 or more

Items toward your purchase may include the following:

Visible Difference® Refining Moisture - Creme Complex	30 ml 16.50
	70 ml 26.50
Visible Difference® Moisture Formula for Bodycare	300 ml 17.50
Visible Difference® Eyecare Concentrate	15 ml 20.00
Velva Moisture Film	110 ml 9.00
	220 ml 15.00
Skin Lotion	240 ml 7.50
	740 ml 14.00
Extra Special Pencil - Sheer Foundation	
Light Beige	Light - Medium Beige
Medium Beige	7.50
Sheer Foundation Pencil Sharpener	1.50

WOODWARD'S COSMETICS

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 The Store That Has It All!

Woodward's Mayfair, phone 386-3322. Store Hours: 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday. Evening shopping Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.

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Victoria rowers fourth in semis

BLAD, Yugoslavia (CP) — Canada dropped to the small finals in two semi-final events at the world rowing championships Saturday, while the Soviet Union finished first in a photo-finish in its effort to take away East Germany's coxed fours title.

Bruce Ford and Patrick Walter of Victoria placed fourth in the double sculls with a clocking of six minutes 34.43 seconds, while Michael Evans and Timothy Britton-Foster of Woodstock, Ont., wound up sixth and last in the coxless pairs in 6:59.21.

The Soviet Union, which defeated the East Germans twice this year, won their semi-final heat in coxed fours by 0.06 seconds ahead of West Germany.

The East Germans, rowing in the first heat of the day on Lake Bled, covered the 2,000 metres in 6:20.81 while

the Soviet Union had a time of 6:26.29. Brothers Walter and Ullrich Diessner are the only repeating crew members from East Germany's 1978 world championship entry.

Spain, in third place in the Soviet Union's heat, also qualified for today's final. East Germany, Bulgaria, which finished second in the first heat, and the United States also qualified for the final.

The U.S. squad, already given a warning for showing up late for the semi-final heat, caused a restart and a 25-minute delay when a mechanical defect cropped up in their boat after the first start.

Australia's eight had set a record of 5:39.21 one heat before, in a race delayed for several minutes while an official hissed over a loud-speaker to chase a swan out of the starting area.

College football

Thunderbirds win

Quarterback Greg Clarkson fired four touchdowns passes Saturday to lead University of British Columbia Thunderbirds to a 38-14 win over the visiting University of Calgary Dinosaurs in a soggy Western Intercollegiate Football League.

The Birds now have two wins and one loss, while the Dinosaurs are 0-2.

Clarkson hit Chris Davies twice and Barry Muis and Evan Jones once each with scoring strikes. Ken Munro converted all four majors and added three field goals. Kevin Konar completed UBC scoring with a single. Naim Douglas, on a one-yard plunge, and Darcy Krogh on a pass from Paul Colburne, scored Calgary touchdowns, both of which were converted by Tony Kuchera.

In another western conference game, Alberta topped visiting Manitoba 26-14.

Other Canadian scores:



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (times shown are Pacific Daylight Saving Time).

Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:00	2:15	8:25
9:00	3:15	9:25
9:55	4:10	10:20
10:55	5:10	11:20
11:50	6:05	—
12:15	6:50	12:45
1:05	7:35	1:30
1:45	8:20	2:15
2:30	9:00	3:00
3:10	9:45	3:40
		10:05

Minor periods, shorter duration, light type.
Major periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours are shown in bold.

TAKE A FALL COURSE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA!

BLOOD ON THE SOUTH SASKATCHEWAN

This fascinating series of three lectures focuses on the Red River uprising of 1870 and the Saskatchewan Rebellion of 1885. Louis Riel will be the subject of two of the lectures, and the third will consider his little-known but highly competent military leader, Gabriel Dumont. Mondays, beginning September 17th: 7:30-9:30 p.m., 3 sessions. Fee: \$15.

ACTING FOR THE SINGER

This full year course offers an approach to the techniques of acting with special application to the singer. Included will be basic techniques of acting, improvisation, communication, characterization, script analysis and extensive work in stage and body movement. This course promises to be a great help to singers of all ages and talents. WEDNESDAYS, beginning September 12: 7:30-9:30 p.m., 26 sessions. Fee: \$150.

PRINTMAKING WITHOUT A PRESS

Designed with an emphasis on studio participation, this course is geared to a wide range of skill levels, allowing exploration of aspects of relief printmaking for the purpose of producing fine art prints, book illustrations, cards or fabric patterns. Get into the printing business without a press! THURSDAYS, beginning September 20: 7:00-9:00 p.m., 10 sessions. Fee: \$60 (materials not included).

DRAWING AND PAINTING

This course is designed to develop skills and encourage artistic expression. Economical materials will be used and techniques will be demonstrated with supplementary slide examples. Participants will explore a variety of media including conte, graphite and oil pastels and will choose oils or acrylics for painting. WEDNESDAYS, beginning September 19: 7:00-10:00 p.m., 10 sessions. Fee: \$60 (materials not included).

MUTUAL AID COUNSELLING — Stage 1

This course investigates a practical method of personal counselling for adults which uses our natural talent for helping people. Goals of this course include: the development of improved listening ability; learning to give and receive emotional support; learning to clarify a conversation. WEDNESDAYS, beginning September 12: 7:30-9:00 p.m., 10 sessions. Fee: \$35. Mutual Aid Counselling Stage II (for those who have already completed Stage I) will begin September 18th.

WOMEN IN CANADA

This course will cover a variety of topics of interest to women, and will focus on women and Canadian art, literature, philosophy, and sociology.

The fall discussion series will investigate ideas and lines of development pertaining to women and their situation in Canadian society, with lectures such as "Oppression and Freedom," "Searching for a New Definition, 1920-1979" and "Accomplishing Sex and Age." THURSDAYS, beginning September 13: 8:00-9:30 p.m., 13 sessions. Fee: \$30.

The spring focus of this lecture and discussion series will be upon women in the arts, particularly literature and the visual arts. Some interesting lectures include: "Feminist Literary Criticism," "Canadian Women in the Theatre," "Women as Art." THURSDAYS, beginning January 10th: 8:00-9:30 p.m., 13 sessions. Fee: \$30.

Come in to our offices at University Centre to register for these and other fall courses. We will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the evening, Monday through Thursday, and for your convenience there is metered parking underground.

If you don't have our fall Calendar, please call us at 477-6911, local 4802, or pick one up at your public library, local bookstore or recreation centre.

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

p.o. box 1700
victoria, b.c. v8w 2y2
(604) 477-6911, local 4802

university extension • university of victoria

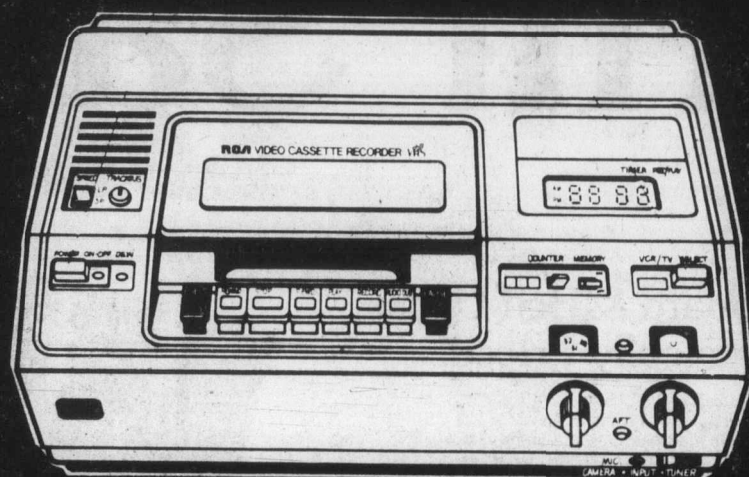
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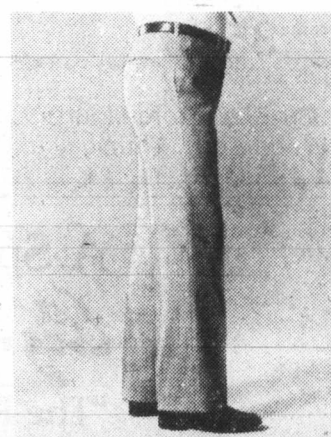
HOURS:
MON. WED. 9:30-6:00
THURS. 9:30-9:00
FRI. 9:30-9:30
SAT. 9:00-5:30

Suit Yourself

"Made-To-Measure Suit Sale To Fit You & Your Budget!"

Step out to business or pleasure in a quality made-to-measure suit from Rubin International Fashions. Come in and choose from a fine selection of fabrics including wools and blends. Your made to measure suit will feature:

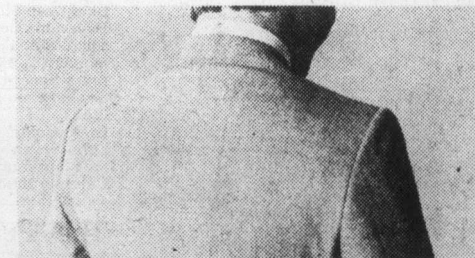
WOODWARD'S MEN'S WEAR



Tailored slacks, to fit your individual needs



Vest fitted and styled to your comfort



Smooth, comfortable neck, collar and shoulders

2 PIECE SUIT
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Additional Charges for oversizes and extra detail

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SALE

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EXTRA PANT
SALE

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Please allow 7 weeks for delivery.

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Evening shopping Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9:00 p.m.

SPORTS

Pole Position easy winner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Top-weighted Pole Position went wire to wire in a powerful performance over a sloppy track to easily win the 34th British Columbia Derby for three-year-olds Saturday at Exhibition Park.

The California-bred from the Eldorado Stables of Edmonton carried 130 pounds over the 1 1/4 miles as jockey Herb Olive guided the chestnut colt to a near-perfect race in less than ideal conditions.

The five-eighths oval was ankle deep in mud in places and Olive forced Pole Position to run in the middle of the track for most of the race, staying away from the pole near the rail.

K. D. Knight was second, four lengths back of the favorite, and there was a dead heat for third between Night Musical and Bagfull.

The victory was the first for Pole Position since March 17 in California at Santa Anita.

The \$50,700 handicap attracted an impressive field of 12 runners and the winner's share was \$36,890. Pole Position paid \$6.70, \$4.20 and \$3.40.

Saturday results and entries for Monday:

First—\$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Aurora Sea (Boyd) 32.30 14.90 7.00
True Multi (Creighton) 5.90 3.60
Fin's Fortune (Brav) 4.30
Time: 1:20
Travelling Wind, Un Esplor, Classic Craig, One Last Favor, Red Branch King, Courser, Temeraire also ran.

Second—\$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds and upward, 4 1/2 furlongs
Advocate Grit (Creighton) 6.40 4.20 3.20
Melody Maker (Wolski) 10.70 7.50
Royal Truce (E. Mena) 4.30
Time: 1:21 1/5
Daily Double: \$127.70
Quinnella: \$46.20
Twilight Madness, Beachmaster, Turf To Bluff, Fire Ball, Strong Muscles, Spirit Perch also ran. Track scratch: Peca

Third—\$3,600, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Malabud (Carter) 10.10 5.70 4.00
Financial Solution (Hvrsn) 8.80 5.90
Phyl the Pool (Williams) 7.90
Time: 1:21 3/5
Quinnella: \$43.70
Game Cookie, Pagan Flame, L.T.'s Bud, Field Commander, Evelid, Team Effort, Gold Rupee also ran.

Fourth—\$2,700, claiming, 3 year olds, 4 1/2 furlongs
Captain Courage (Wills) 4.90 4.20 3.20
Zac Zac (J. Mena) 9.50 5.80
Fleetin in (Creighton) 3.80
Time: 1:20 4/5
Exactor: \$59.80
Rock Hunter, Alia D., Cast in Gold, Antiquo Coin, Minstrel Ship, Nobataski, Elky Jr. also ran.

Fifth—\$3,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
The Jay (Boyd) 19.10 14.20 10.70
Royal Casements (Williams) 5.90 5.70
World of Ability (Creighton) 6.30
Time: 1:19 3/5
Exactor: \$276.60
First Attempt, King Air, Terra Tonga, Art of Persuasion, Croque Monsieur, Comical Prince, Strike Again also ran.

Sixth—\$57,700, handicap, 3 year olds, 1 1/4 miles
Pole Position (Olive) 6.70 4.20 3.40
K. D.'s Knight (Loseff) 11.30 5.30
x-Night Musical (Williams) 4.90
x-Bagfull (A. Smith) 2.60
Time: 1:52 2/5
Exactor: \$152.00
x-dead heat
Head Hawk, Bridge Twister, Jet Sailor, Trooper Seven, Garfield, The Loaf, Chute Creek, Victory Round also ran.

Seventh—\$3,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Laluwissin Chief (Boyd) 32.70 18.00 9.90
Mark McCoy (Carrasco) 18.90 9.90
Just Facts (Creighton) 5.90
Time: 1:20 4/5
Exactor: \$392.40
Off the Pace, Lord Oco, He's a Hermit, Dark Summer, Fleet Navaho, Charlescrest, Color Me Bold also ran.

Eighth—\$7,000, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
O'Gorman (Creighton) 13.80 5.00 2.90
Casual Dude (Williams) 3.80 2.80
Hi Chaparral (J. Mena) 3.10
Time: 1:18 3/5
Exactor: \$43.60
Comic's Wine, Rusty Scupper, Eridon also ran.
Track Scratch: Saucy Verdict.

Ninth—\$4,500, allowance, 3 year olds and up, 4 1/2 furlongs
Win A Share (Loseff) 5.80 4.70 3.20
Brandy Quicker (J. Mena) 18.80 6.00
Country Kitten (Johnson) 5.30
Time: 1:20 4/5
Exactor: \$126.70
Anik'sava, Blue Cheese, Tasia, Little Bit of Nana, Boundary Girl also ran.
Track Scratch: Bravo Seven.

Tenth—\$3,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Pickle Pie (J. Mena) 4.50 4.00 3.00
Changable Silks (Creighton) 5.70 4.60
Pallent Echo (Hoverson) 3.50
Time: 1:47 4/5
Quinnella: \$21.50
Commander Jim, Intrepid Blaze, Avons Gus, Jade's Desire, Pappa's Idol, Welcome North also ran.
Track Scratch: Mr. Gift
Handle: \$1,146,580. Attendance: 9,426.

Entries

First—\$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Rawhide King (Smith) 115
Little Mt. Lehman (Walker) 115
Cascade Bill (Creighton) 110
Star Dester (M. Mena) 115
Ionian Sea (Loseff) 112
Our Soldier (Carter) 113
Strike O'Dawn (Wilkinson) 115
Lunar Command (Hoverson) 112

Second—\$2,700, claiming, 3 and 4 year olds, 1 1/4 miles
Whispering Sai (Walker) 115
Successful Deal (Stein) 115
Map Talk (Wolski) 115
Dekker Lake Miss (Carter) 115
Extra Dawn (Frazier) 115
Pat's Hurray (M. Mena) 115
Love Ya Love Ya (Creighton) 115
Token Jenny (Hoverson) 115
Magic Urge (J. Mena) 120
Buda Lu (Loseff) 115
Also eligible: Hemlock Valley (Stein) 115, Nicom's Debutante (Hoverson) 115.

Third—\$2,700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs
Chief Constable (Cuth'n) 122
The Aryan (Boyd) 117
Jo Joe's Mac (Carter) 122
Sassie Driver (Stein) 122
Ponderosa Star (Wolski) 122
Chili Chinook (Brav) 120
Canada West (Johnson) 122
Tony's Tado (Creighton) 115
Cooper Tay (Krasner) 122
Chocolate Chuckle (Hoverson) 122
Also eligible: Irish Rover (Watson) 112, Hard Choice (Williams) 122, Morning Story (Boyd) 117.

Fourth—\$2,600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Dark Blue Cheese (Arnold) 115
Burton Hooker (Loseff) 115
Spirit Chant (Carrasco) 115
Patty Perch (J. Mena) 115
Delavant (Krasner) 115
Tru Talk (Creighton) 115
Rock Around Again (Johnson) 115

Fifth—\$2,700, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 1/2 furlongs
Star Hunter (Wilkinson) 112
Keep in Time (Hoverson) 116
Duffus Castle (Smith) 112
Special Pak (no rider) 105
Wingless Darkness (Creighton) 114
Royal Tenacity (Carrasco) 112
Cotton Kacy (Johnson) 111
Northern Leader (Boyd) 105
Low Nickers (J. Mena) 119
Reno Ruler (no rider) 117
Also eligible: Azullia (Frazier) 119, Gaelic Sun (Johnson) 112.

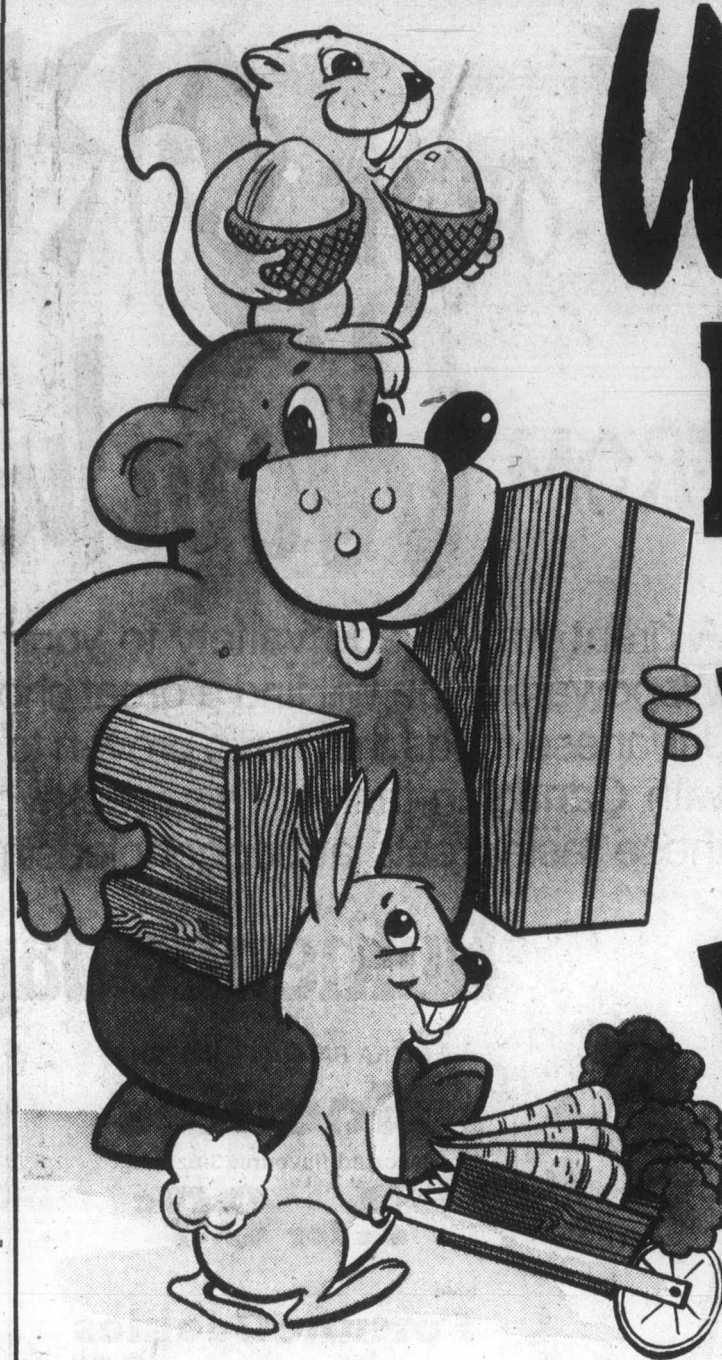
Sixth—\$3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Vonnie Mahina (Boyd) 112
Little Miss Mecca (Stein) 114
Dais Abbie (Krasner) 114
Poco C. (Creighton) 107
Will She Be Frisky (Johnson) 114
Ballycraig (Carrasco) 112
Sweet and Discrete (Creighton) 107
Wee Fawn (Creighton) 112
Heavenly Dawn (Wolski) 112

Seventh—\$3,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Niridon (Gold) 116
Little Rogue (Brav) 119
Sinfu Duke (Krasner) 117
Mr. Bradley (Carter) 114
Livability (Walker) 116
Ten Thirty Special (Johnson) 116
Haydn's Choice (Creighton) 109
Balsam Leaf (Loseff) 114
Astro Comet (Carrasco) 119
Ocen Park (Hoverson) 116
Also eligible: Red Marcus (Krasner) 115, Scamps Wildfire (Creighton) 109, Physiotherapist (Williams) 119, Making The Mark (Wilkinson) 112.

Eighth—\$4,320, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Reformed (Dalliv) 116
Winning Flanks (Gold) 116
Lyric Line (Johnson) 117
Earl o' Moray (Walker) 114
Morroco (Krasner) 119
Steinway (Creighton) 114
Top Sport (J. Mena) 116

Ninth—\$5,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/4 miles
Andy's Star (Boyd) 114
Tomplons Tim (Carrasco) 115
Smooth Sifter (J. Mena) 117
In Strong Hands (Johnson) 114
Pays (Arnold) 116
Bobby Ed (Williams) 112
Red Devil (Krasner) 117

Tenth—\$2,800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs
Bonnie Lois (Carter) 114
April Will (Walker) 117
Naughty Nytee (Williams) 112
High N Outside (Carrasco) 117
The Lady Isa Tramp (J. Mena) 114
Pens Choice (Dalliv) 114
Lady Selena (Smith) 115
Belderville (Krasner) 115
Bobby Bear (Blodeau) 109
Countess Guru (Johnson) 117
Also eligible: Shannon Lia (Loseff) 114, Tanva Lynn (Creighton) 109, Castle Image (Krasner) 117.



Woodward's Bulk & Mix or Match SALE

California Fresh Grapes

3 varieties to choose from,
Tokay, Ribier and Thompson
Seedless. Mix or Match.

lb.
65¢

Fletcher's No. 1 Bulk Wieners

5 lb. carton

4⁹⁹
each
approximately 99¢ lb.

Success Tomatoes

std. case of 12 28-fl.-oz. tins

6³⁹
works out to 53¢ each

Woodward's Florida Frozen Orange Juice

case of 24 12 1/2-fl.-oz. tins

17⁹⁹
works out to 74¢ each

B.C. Grown Fresh Green Cabbage, Red Cabbage, Savoy Cabbage

Mix or Match,

lb. **13¢**

Fletcher's Country Style Breakfast Sausage

5 lb. carton

5³⁹
each
approximately \$1.08 lb.

Four Star Stems and Pieces Mushrooms

case of 24 10-fl.-oz. tins

12⁹⁹
works out to 54¢ each

Woodward's Pink Grapefruit

juice, case of 12 48-fl.-oz. tins

7⁹⁹
works out to 66¢ each

B.C. Grown Grade Canada No. 1 Cucumbers White Spine, Avocados Imported, Green Peppers Imported

Mix or Match

5 for 99¢

Del Pak Tender Flaky Pastry Sausage Rolls

3 oz. — case of a dozen

3⁹⁹
each
approximately 33 1/4¢ each

Deep Browned With or Without Pork Libby Beans

case of 24 14-fl.-oz. tins

10⁹⁹
works out to 45¢ each

Husky Dog Food

case of 24 25-oz. tins

9⁹⁹
works out to 41¢ each

Personal Shopping Only September 10th to 15th
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE RE: TORQUAY DRIVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Corporation of the District of Saanich intends to stop up and close to traffic All that part of Section 53, Victoria District, being the portion of Torquay Drive dedicated as Road by Plans 868 and 15689, contained within the following described boundaries: Commencing at a point on the Northerly boundary of Lot "A" Plan 23968 distant 27.0 metres from the North Easterly corner of Lot "A" Plan 15689; thence Northerly along a straight boundary to an intersection with the Southerly boundary of Lot 18 Plan 868 at a point distant 45.505 metres from the South Westerly corner of said Lot 18 Plan 868; thence Easterly along the said Southerly boundary of Lot 18 for a distance of 3.0 metres; thence Southerly along a straight boundary to an intersection with the said Northerly boundary of Lot "A" Plan 23968 at a point distant 30.0 metres from the said North Easterly corner of Lot "A" Plan 15689; thence Westerly along the said Northerly boundary of Lot "A" Plan 23968 to the point of commencement. (Part of Torquay Drive opposite Lambrick Park Secondary School.)

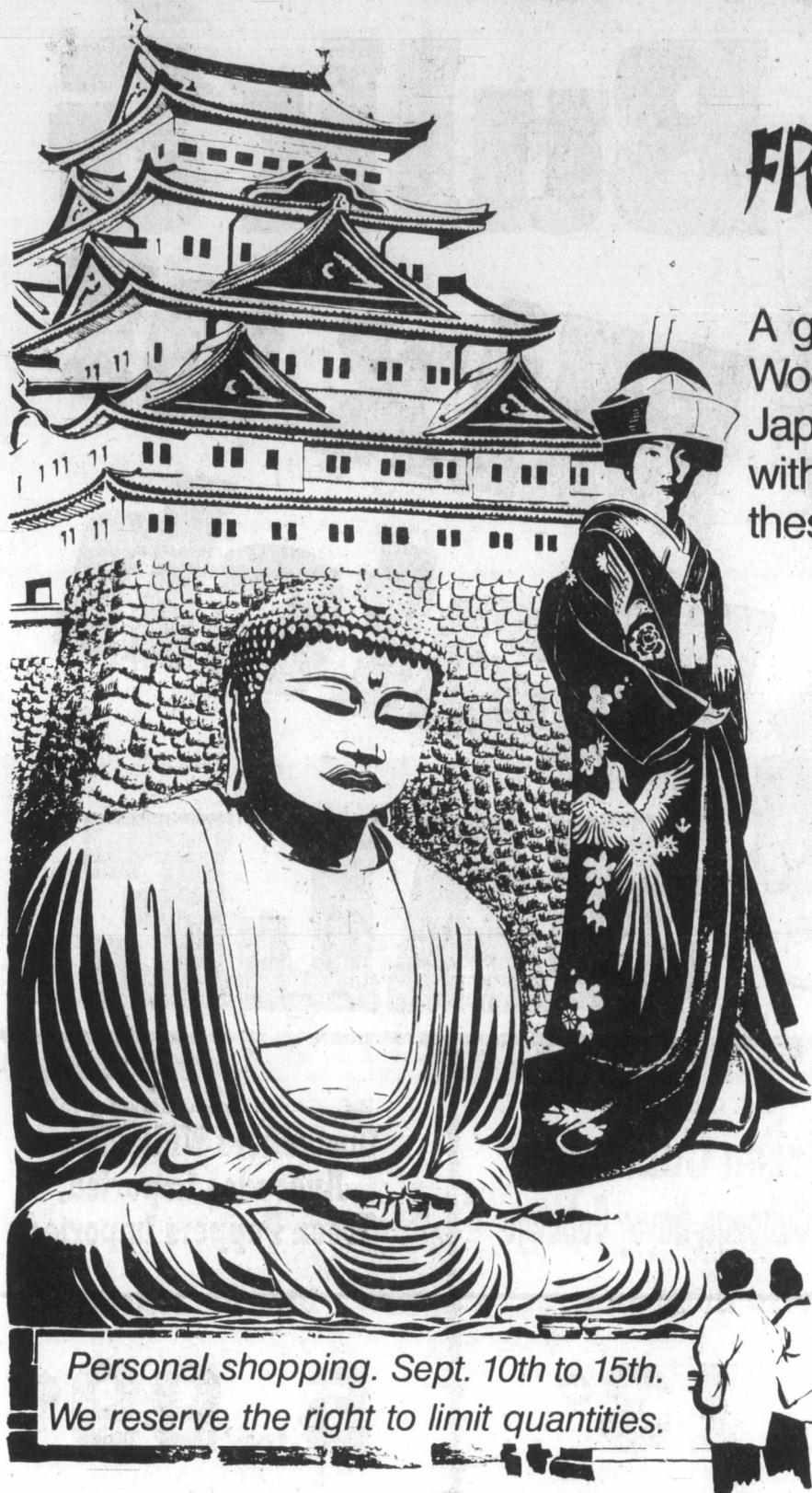
Anyone wishing to make representations should make such representations in writing to the Municipal Clerk of The Corporation of the District of Saanich, 770 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C. V8X 2W7, within 10 days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 8th day of September, 1979.

"R. M. SHARP"
MUNICIPAL CLERK

FLAVOURS OF THE ORIENT

FROM Woodward's



Personal shopping. Sept. 10th to 15th.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Chinese Style Cuisine

FROZEN
Chun King Dinners
all flavours, 11-oz. pkt.
1 15

CHUN KING FROZEN
Egg Rolls
all flavours, ... 6-oz. pkt. **89¢**

CHUN KING
Bean Sprouts
28-oz. tin **69¢**

TAIPAN STEAM
Fried Noodles
14-oz. pkt. **1 15**

CHUN KING
Plum Sauce
12-fl.-oz. jar **99¢**

KING FARM FROZEN CHINESE
Pea Pods
6-oz. pkt. **69¢**

CHUN KING
Chow Mein
dinners — assorted
flavours 40-oz. tin **1 79**

DIAMOND WHOLE
Baby Corn
14-fl.-oz. tin
65¢

CHINA LILY
Bamboo Shoots
10-fl.-oz. tin **75¢**

CHUN KING
Soya Sauce
16-fl.-oz. bottle **93¢**

WONG WING FROZEN
Wonton Soup
15-oz. tub **65¢**

GOLDEN YUAN FROZEN
Wonton Wrap
1 lb. pkt. **99¢**

V-H ASSORTED FLAVOURED
Sparerib Sauce
12-fl.-oz. bottle **1 05**

CATHAY
Sesame Seeds
1 oz. pkt. **2 for 59¢**

A great way to add variety to your menu planning. At Woodward's you will find a great choice of Chinese and Japanese foods that have proven to be great favourites with Canadian tastes. This week you can try many of these taste treats at budget pleasing prices.

Authentic Japanese Food

NIKKA RAMEN — INSTANT

Noodles
assorted flavours, 3-oz. pkg.
2 for 39¢

HAPI
Fortune Cookies
4-oz. pkg. **69¢**

DYNASTY
Green Tea
bags, ... 16 pack **59¢**

DYNASTY
Water Chestnuts
8-oz. tin **79¢**

WEL-PAC
Rice Thins
cheese or sesame, 4 2/5-oz. pkg. **75¢**

SAPPORO
Ichiban Noodles
instant, ... 100g pkg. **49¢**

KIKKOMAN
Soup Mix
assorted flavours, ... 5 pack **59¢**

KIKKOMAN
Sweet & Sour
sauce mix, ... 2 1/8-oz. envelope **39¢**

KIKKOMAN — Assorted
Teriyaki Sauce
mix, ... 1 1/2-oz. envelope **29¢**

KIKKOMAN

Soy Sauce
10 2/5-fl.-oz. bottle
69¢

KIKKOMAN
Teriyaki Sauce
10 2/5-fl.-oz. bottle **73¢**

MARUKAN
Rice Vinegar
seasoned, ... 378 ml bottle **1 35**

AJI MIRIN
Rice Wine
for cooking, ... 10-fl.-oz. bottle **2 39**

DIAMOND
Oyster Flavoured
sauce, ... 7-fl.-oz. bottle **1 19**

HIME
Tempura Batter
mix, ... 12-oz. pkg. **1 85**

S & B GOLDEN MEDIUM HOT
Curry Sauce
mix, ... 108 g pkg. **1 45**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Baby Clams
smoked, ... 104 g tin **99¢**

KOKOHO ROSE
Rice
medium grain, ... 5-lb. bag **2 49**

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Pork Picnic Shoulder
whole or shank cut, . lb. **89¢**

FRESHLY GROUND
Ground Beef
medium quality, ... lb. **1 89**

B.C. GROWN FROZEN FRYING
Chicken Wings
3 and 5-lb. bags, ... lb. **79¢**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN COOKED
King Crab Legs
split, ... lb. **5 99**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Cod Fillets
lb. **1 79**

B.C. GROWN FRESH
Bok Choy and Suey Choy
lb. **25¢**

B.C. GROWN
Bean Sprouts
8-oz. pkg. **2 for 69¢**

FRESH
Chop Suey Mix
16-oz. package **1 09**

Reporters Notebook

Ring without change

Here's a change—a pay phone that doesn't require coins to work. With new single-slot models being installed in phone booths, B.C. Telephone Co. is selling older three-slot, coin-operated telephones to home customers. It's part of utility's sale-of-shell program, whereby subscriber buys outer shell and company is responsible for maintenance of inner workings. Three-slot sets have been modified so coins aren't needed. And phones can also double as savings banks, complete with ringing bells. Cost is \$99.



Jubilee led renewal of spines

A Sept. 1 *Colonist* story about the world's first total lumbar spine replacement reminded several readers about pioneering work in this field done at Royal Jubilee Hospital by neurosurgeon Dr. Fouad Hamdi.

Hamdi no longer works in B.C., but back in 1968 he and a team of doctors did the world's first vertebra replacement at Royal Jubilee, spending six hours to chip out a diseased vertebra (the spinal column has 33 such bones which together make up the backbone) and replace it with a metal version crafted by Victoria's Kennametal of Canada, Ltd. Since the vertebra not only form the backbone, but protect the spinal cord, through which all communication between the brain and the rest of the body passes, the operation saved the patient from almost certain paralysis from the deteriorating vertebra. Hamdi and his group went on to perform the operation several more times in succeeding years.

The most recent achievement, the total lumbar spine replacement, involved not just one vertebra, but five. Since the spine must be very flexible to permit a full range of movement but must protect the spinal cord while doing so, the operation and the artificial spine were more complicated than those pioneered at the Jubilee.

WHEN Terry Ridley went to public hearing last week with his request for rezoning for a shopping centre in Langford, he seemed to have his own cheering section along.

Speaker after speaker rose in support of the project, prefacing their remarks with "I live in a Ridley Brothers home."

Then Dennis Ridley, who identified himself as a gravel pit manager, spoke in support, followed later by another brother Hugh Ridley who, it turned out, also favored the proposal.

When chairman Ed Lubick was given 600 letters in favor of the project, a member of the audience was heard to remark: "I didn't think there were those many Ridelys in the area."

DURING THAT same hearing, architect Clive Grout managed to clear part of the hall.

It wasn't really what he said, but the fact that partway through his presentation the fire alarm went, and local volunteer firemen rushed out.

The same thing happened later in the evening while Rick Doyle, president of city inside workers CUPE local was worrying aloud about potential traffic hazards from the development.

BUT IT WAS left to Albert Head resident Shirley Wilde to bring the house down.

Her brief was a scathing indictment of Capital Region District planners and members, and their handling of the shopping centre project. As she wound to her conclusion, she said: "Mr. Chairman, I object to this application and am opposed to it. In my opinion, and without prejudice..." The rest of her statement was drowned out by laughter.

"GOOD TIMES '79," the theme for the provincial travel industry this year, will give way to "Funfest '80" on Jan. 1.

That's the day the B.C. float embodying the new tourism come-on will appear in the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif.

PERIPATETIC Don Phillips, the minister of economic development, will scarcely be home from Japan and Korea next month when he'll turn around and head east again, this time for China.

On the Japan-Korea leg he will be travelling with Premier Bennett, making his first trip to the Orient, but he'll do the China trip as a lone politician accompanied by a small group of advisers.

Phillips' China trip is expected to lead the way for an official visit to the People's Republic by Bennett in 1980.

THERE NEVER was an official announcement and nobody knew she'd gone until

she had—but Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy was the official B.C. representative at Lord Louis Mountbatten's funeral in Westminster Abbey last Wednesday.

EVEN WONDER what a premier does on a Labor Day weekend?

A little short of fruit pickers, Premier Bennett spent the weekend picking

pears with his family on his Okanagan orchard. "It was supposed to be a relaxing weekend," he said. "I don't know which was harder, picking pears myself or keeping the kids on the job."

LINE OF THE WEEK goes to an unnamed Social Credit MLA who, paraphrasing James Reston of the New

York Times, said Premier Bennett is falling into the same error Dave Barrett fell into during his last year in office: "He's beginning to think he is what he was merely elected to represent."

LAMP SHADES
Repaired or Made To Order
THE VICTORIA LAMP SHADE SHOP
493-B Burnside Rd. E. 383-1544

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

5% PENALTY ON UNPAID CURRENT TAXES

Taxpayers who have not paid their 1979 property taxes or claimed their Provincial Home-Owner Grant are advised that the Second Percentage Addition on unpaid taxes for 1979 will be added after SEPTEMBER 28, 1979.

Payments sent by mail must reach the Collector, no later than September 28, to avoid the Percentage Addition.

Taxpayers are also reminded that taxes in Arrears or Delinquent are accruing interest at 12% and that those properties on which there are Delinquent Taxes will be sold for Taxes on October 1 of this year, unless soon paid.

I. B. FORSTER
Treasurer-Collector

Mariposa
Mayfair Shopping Centre
TRAVELLING FUR SHOW
SEPT. 5 to 15
SALE
Fur coats include styles in Bobcat, Coyote, Muskrat, Raccoon, Fox and Mink
Eg.
1/4 LENGTH
NATURAL BLUE FOX
Reg. \$1200
NOW 999⁹⁹
CHARGE CARD
VISA
Master Charge

Victoria Horticultural Society
FALL SHOW
Friday, Sept. 14th—2 P.M.—10 P.M.
Saturday, Sept. 15th—10 A.M.—9 P.M.
FIRST UNITED CHURCH HALL
932 Balmoral At Quadra
Admission 50 cents
Auction 9 P.M. Saturday
PLANT STALL REFRESHMENTS

Lakehill
Hair Fashions
479-7115
... is pleased to welcome back CHERYL.
Cheryl will be working Mondays and Tuesdays Only!
● OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS ●
3960 Quadra (Quadra Centre)
CHARGE CARD
VISA



Back-to-School ... Nutritiously!

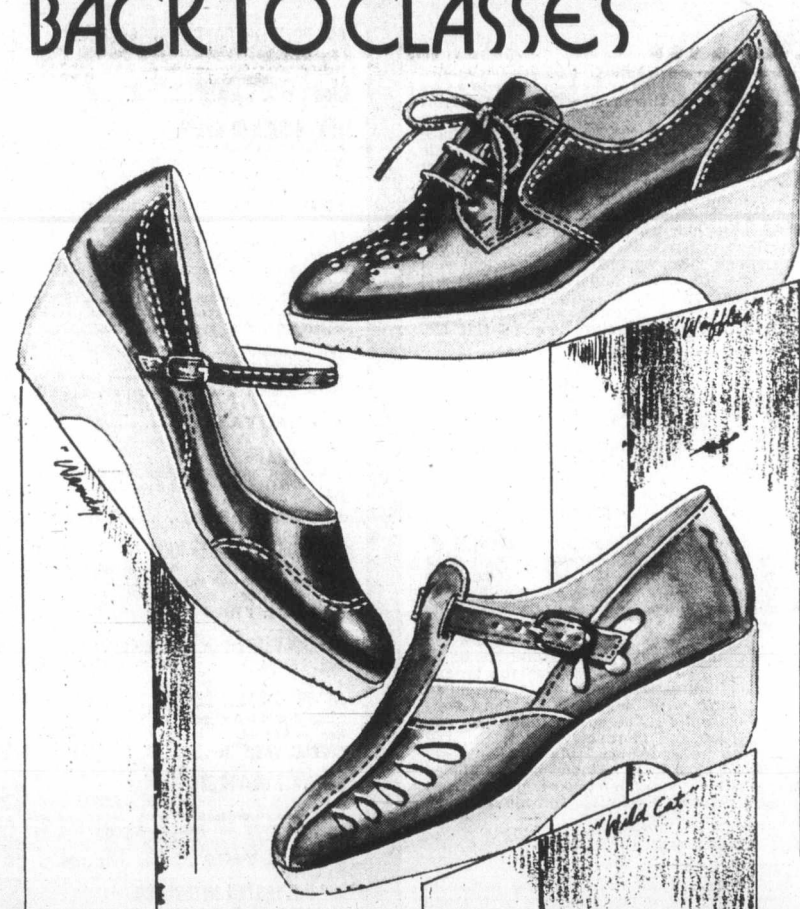
It's that time of the year and you can get your kids off to school with a head start. Plan their breakfasts, snacks and lunches the natural way with Earth Household Natural Foods, now in its 9th year in Oak Bay. By popular demand, we now carry goat milk and goat milk ice cream.

Earth Household Natural Foods

2248 OAK BAY AVE.
In The Village
Mon.-Sat., 10-6 598-4732



CREPE'S GREAT FOR BACK TO CLASSES



... these three great casuals arrived for back to classes, ... all in soft calf leather ... all with bouncy crepe soles

"Waffles" by Santana ... camel calf 32.95
"Wendy" by Santana ... camel calf ... black calf 31.95
"Wild Cat" by Santana ... camel calf ... navy calf 32.95

Ingledeu's
Victoria Ltd.

749 YATES STREET

It's our **FINAL WEEK of FALL FURS SALE**
Prices on Quality Furs
\$49 to \$2495
CUSTOM FURRIERS
910 GORDON ST.
383-3718
MASTERCARD
Across from Eaton's Car Park

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Wilson's have **BETTER** duffles than ever before! ... We'd been hearing about the new duffle coats being made for Wilson's here in Canada by L'Elephant Rouge, of Montreal ... and could hardly wait to see them, and how they compared with the English Gloveralls we're all so familiar with. ... Well, they've arrived at Wilson's now ... and after seeing them, we've no hesitation in telling you these have everything else beaten by a mile. ... No wonder Wilson's consider them the best on the market! ... Not to keep you in suspense any longer, these duffles ... for men as well as women ... are styled very much like Gloveralls but are of much softer and finer cloth (80% wool and 20% nylon, with the Woolblend mark) ... beautifully finished and taped inside ... with zipper closing under the toggles so the front edges won't rub and show signs of wear! ... Ladies' coats come in either regular or full length ... the latter length in grey, camel and blue with matching color and white check lining ... sizes 6 to 16 ... tagged at \$195. ... The short coats come in the same colors, plus loden green, with green and camel checks inside ... Sizes go up to 18, and they're priced at \$175. ... Excellent fit, and oh, so warm and cozy! ... The duffles for men run from 36 to 46 in size ... come in camel, grey, blue and loden, and cost \$180. ... For the BEST in duffles, see these new ones at ... **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 592-2821.**

Fall fashions with a flair! ... For weeks now the latest fall fashions have been pouring into Miss Frith's just about every day. ... So if you'd like to have a comprehensive view of what's what for the smartly-dressed woman this new season ... pay an early visit to Miss Frith's and feast your eyes on the lovely clothes in all categories! ... You know, of course, that dresses are very important this year ... so Miss Frith's have bought dresses to suit women of every age ... for every occasion. ... We were browsing around their stock room the other day watching new merchandise being unpacked. ... Pretty heady experience, we assure you! ... Noticed a goodly number of those versatile jacket dresses ... many in printed triple sheers which look so soft and feminine. ... Whip off the jacket and you've a short-sleeved dress to take you anywhere! ... We very much admired a wool/polyester jersey dress with a flattering draped neckline and a soft, leather-like belt ... expensive-looking simplicity, in scarlet or bright blue. ... Another versatile outfit which caught our eye was a 2-pee black ribbon polyester ... also with a draped neck and gold and black braided belt which you could replace with a tailored one when you wanted to dress it down. ... We love an unusual, all-over pleated wrap dress in either beige with grey-tipped pleating ... or blue with darker blue. ... Washable, too! ... Go see the latest at ... **Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.**

Foot-flattering Bandolino boots ... Boots seem to be getting smarter and smarter every fall ... as witness the new shipment of Bandolino boots which arrived at Munday's last week. ... The Western influence shows itself in two chic styles ... "Misty", a deep taupe suede boot with high stacked heel, peaked top and stitched detailing. ... Also in rust calf ... \$100. ... And "Mista", same heel height but longer in the leg ... This one comes in saddle calf and rustic, priced at \$125. ... A dressy, ankle-high boot with wide cuff is named "Lotus" ... It has a high, slender heel and is available in either taupe or dark brown calf at \$110. ... "Renta" is a smart-looking boot, mid-calf, muffed top, high heel and side zipper ... in taupe suede, chestnut and black calf. ... Also priced at \$110. ... "Largo" is the name of a dressy suede boot with high heel and drawstring at the scalloped top ... A pull-on boot, it comes in wine, taupe, dark brown, and black suede, at an even \$100. ... All of the above are new patterns this year, and exemplify the latest trends in boot fashions. ... styled and crafted with all the Italian finesse Bandolino is famous for. ... There's one other style called "Nikki" which Munday's have had before, but which is now up-dated with more slender toe ... It's a high boot with side zipper and gored top ... mid-heel ... A good basic boot, smart without being extreme. ... In deep brown and black calf, at \$110 ... **Munday's, 1203 Douglas St., 383-2211.**

New arrivals from Jaeger ... For as many years as we remember, the name "Jaeger" has been synonymous with high quality and impeccable tailoring in British sportswear. ... It used to be just wool ... but the Jaeger label now appears on garments made of top quality cottons as well as 100% wools! ... Last week the first of what is to be a large Jaeger shipment from Britain arrived at Eaton's Signature Shop. ... Cotton velveteen jackets ... single-breasted with two front pockets, chestnut and black calf. ... Also the side and fully lined ... and blouses to co-ordinate in a fine silky cotton floral print with little round collars and narrow cuffs. ... Colors for all these co-ordinates are olive green, wine and black. ... These are matching 100% wool pants too ... nice to wear with the velveteen jacket. ... From Jaeger's wools, a couple of camel hair suits with shorter belted jacket and straight skirt ... These are proportioned to be especially good on a shorter figure. ... And a group of 100% cotton-corduroys ... Blazer jacket and button-down-the-front skirt ... in wine, beige, or green. ... Separate camel hair/wool skirts are slightly A-line. ... From Georges Rech of Paris, we saw a couple of stunning outfits ... Black and teal check wool skirt and solid teal wool Chanel-type jacket, in a size 12. ... Same suit in fuchsia and black would look smashing on a size 10. ... Beautiful separates by Mondel of West Germany ... Sweaters and skirts with a really different look! ... **Eaton's Signature Shop, 382-7141, loc. 242.**

Every type of lighting at Beston's ... When we visited Beston's Lighting Exclusive last week we found a lot of new lamps and fixtures to admire ... even though Mrs. Beston told us the bulk of their fall merchandise had not yet been put on display. ... There's a really nice selection of early American colonial lamps ... many with hand-painted designs. ... And Canadian-made ones which are extremely well priced. ... For you people who yearn for a nostalgic look ... Beston's have solid brass REAL oil lamps with double wicks. ... Flamingo with a scented oil and your room will have a delightful aroma as well as a conversation-making source of mood lighting. ... (Great for when the Hydro fails, too!) ... Create the 30's look with one of the sort of lamps people used in their living rooms and dens half a century ago. ... Coming back to today's world ... we saw two very pretty off-white ceramic lamps with brass-finished bases and shirred silk shades. ... Two different sizes, suitable for any style decor. ... As far as fixtures are concerned, we thought an antiqued brass chandelier with clear glass brandy snifter shades was truly elegant ... the sort of thing you can live with for a long time and thoroughly enjoy. ... And for anyone moving into an apartment with smaller scale furniture there's a lovely olive wood chandelier ... antiqued beige with gold leaf ... This is an Italian import, and priced at only \$195. ... **Beston's Lighting Exclusive, Hillside Shopping Centre, 595-0332.**

Head south this winter ... Shouldn't be surprised if we were the first person in Victoria to see New Horizons' 1979-80 brochure of fall and winter holidays by air ... because the postman dropped a package of them off at Paulin's while we were sitting there on Tuesday asking "What's new in tours?" and before they even got a chance to look at it themselves, Paulin's told us what a good firm New Horizons is, and how it's been noted for years for its fine travel programs. ... These fall and winter holidays all head south ... to Hawaii, Mexico, Nassau, Tahiti, Fiji, Disneyland, Phoenix and Portugal. ... and include cruises to the Caribbean on Norwegian, American, Cunard and Holland America steamship lines. ... There's a good choice of hotels and apartments at whatever destination you choose ... at prices ranging from budget to de luxe. ... You get all sorts of extras like sight-seeing, entertainment, some meals. ... The brochure contains the dates of departure for these various holiday trips ... describes the places you're going to, and tells you everything you want to know ... without having to ask! ... Just a few random "for instances" re New Horizons holidays ... Two weeks in Nassau ... Two weeks in Puerto Vallarta ... Ditto Waikiki, or Waikiki and Maui ... or your choice of another island ... even "Waikiki on a Budget"! ... Get a brochure from Paulin's and pick your winter holiday NOW ... **Paulin Travel, 532 Broughton St., 382-9168.**

It's a wise bride who registers at Eaton's ... The more we see and hear of weddings ... the more impressed we are with the type of service being meted out by Eaton's Bridal Registry ... and the time and effort it saves everybody concerned in planning for the Big Day. ... So our advice to every girl who hears wedding bells in the offing ... is to tie herself to the Bridal Consultants' little salon located in the china dept. of Eaton's ... and there talk over her plans, needs and tastes with one of the consultants who are thoroughly conversant with everything pertaining to weddings ... and will happily dispense invaluable advice! ... There, sitting down in privacy and comfort, you can choose your invitations, thank you cards, serviettes, matches, etc. Eaton's will take care of the printing. ... Another thing you should do is register ... indicate your taste in silver, china, crystal, linens ... even furniture. ... One of the consultants will help you decide what and how much you need of what ... even showing you how various patterns look together! ... Then let word get out among family and friends ... They'll bless you for your consideration ... and you, in turn, will rejoice at getting gifts you really want ... without duplications ... (not like a friend of ours who received six carving sets, but nary a tumbler!) ... **Eaton's Bridal Registry, 382-7141, loc. 373.**

Avid Stamp Packet reader R. K. of Victoria writes: I see how some (very few, really) readers tend to complain that Canadian issues of stamps amount to "too much money."

Well, they should collect Australia, R. K. writes. "Since I collect both, I made a recent-issue parallel and found that I could get a comparable Canadian issue in plate blocks of four for

about 25 per cent of what it cost me in Canadian funds for my Australian issue in blocks of four (yes, never hinged and never will be hinged!).

"But there's a catch. "The Australian decimal set of 1967, never hinged, is fetching about \$100 Canadian.

"The Canadian definitive set of the same vintage is about \$30 Canadian, although worth a little more in London, England, where Stanley Gibbons rates it more like \$45 Canadian.

"So you pays your price

and you reaps your harvest accordingly.

"And those who want something for nothing will keep crying until we all go to that great philatelic hall in the sky."

R. K. RAISES some interesting points. But Stamp Packet should also point out that much depends on the number of stamps issued in the Australian explorers set vis-a-vis the Canadian set, and more especially, the world-wide demand for them in relationship to the Canadian set at the present time. Markets are everything, my

friend, everything. The market for Australian stamps has been remarkably volatile in the last 15 years. How much of that volatility has been fuelled by speculative buying no one can tell, since only those few people acutely tuned into the scene know the extent of that buying. Markets can change dramatically from one decade to another. For example, there's talk in the American philatelic press that the market for British stamps of fairly recent vintage is weakening, and if auction realizations are a guide, it may well be, in spots. At

some time to come, the Canadian set may outprice the Australian set. Really, comparing the price of stamps of one country with those of another in any given period is like comparing oranges with tomatoes. This is what makes stamp collecting for profit such a fascinating game for its long-term practitioners.

Possibly all collectors-for-profit go crying to the great hall in the sky, which sets them quite apart from those people who collect for the sheer fun and not the profit. And even they may have some forgivings!

LIVING/STAMPS

'Pay your price, reap your harvest'

SPECIAL

3 WEEKS ONLY SEPT. 10-29

Men's and Ladies' **COATS \$4.00** ea.

Except raincoats

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384-4641

YARDS 'N' YARDS FABRIC

EXPANSION and BIRTHDAY SALE

Sale starts Monday, Sept. 10
Prices in effect 'til Sept. 29

45" POLY and COTTON BROADCLOTH 149
Ideal for shirts, blouses, children's wear, quilting, bazaar items, etc. 15 shades to choose from. Limit 5 yards per customer while stock lasts.

SPECIAL YARD 279

100" BRUSHED NYLON 279
Repeat of a popular sell-out item. Easy to sew and very economical. Lovely for cosy sheets and sleepwear, quilt backings, etc. Some seconds. 7 shades to choose from. Reg. 5.49 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 279

40"-56" BRUSHED NYLON 279
Heavier weight than above. Just right for housecoats for the whole family. Beautiful for lounging outfits, hostess gowns, tops, jackets, shirts, crafts, etc. Some seconds. 10 shades to choose from. Reg. to 5.49 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 295

45" SPORTS COTTONS 295
100% cotton and poly/cotton blends. Something for every member of the family. Denim look, plaids and patterned. Reg. to 4.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 395

45" CHALLIS 295
Poly/cotton and poly/viscose blends. Lovely mini prints as well as large florals. Reg. to 5.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 495

60" POLYESTER RIB KNIT 495
The sweater look is "in". Now you can sew your own sweater dresses and tops and use self fabric for trim. 7 shades. Very economical. Reg. 5.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 495

60" POLYESTER DOUBBLEKNITS 495
Reg. 6.95 yd.

40"-70" T-SHIRT FABRIC 159 to 295
Striped, plain and printed. Reg. to 5.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD to 295

60" KNIT GEORGETTE 395
A luxurious fabric that drapes beautifully when made up into dresses, blouses, evening wear, lounging outfits, etc. Plaids and prints. Reg. to 7.95

SPECIAL YARD 495

60" POLYESTER INTERLOCK 395
An elegant feel to this fabric. Plain shades and prints. Reg. to 7.95

SPECIAL YARD 495

36" TERRY TOWELLING 379
Plaids shades and prints. Reg. to 4.95

SPECIAL YARD 379

90"-102" PRINTED SHEETING 495
50% polyester, 50% cotton. Ideal for sheets, pillow cases, drapery, bedspreads, dresses, quilting, etc. Reg. 5.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 495

60" POLYESTER GABARDINE 495
A proven fabric that tailors and wears so well. Large colour range. Reg. 6.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 495

60" ACETATE/POLY CORDUROY 495
Just in time for school clothes. Reg. 6.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 495

45" COTTON DRAPERY 295
Beautiful floral patterns. Reg. 3.95 yd.

SPECIAL YARD 295

PLUS MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

CHARGE OR MASTERCHARGE **HOURS** 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. MON.-SAT.

YARDS 'N' YARDS FABRICS

28 West Burnside (at Harriet)

Bulletin Board

Unattached Society for men and women meets for social gatherings, coffee parties and sports from 2-4:30 p.m. every Sunday at St. Barnabas' Church Hall, Belmont at Begbie. For information phone 479-5240.

IODE
Florence Nightingale Chapter, IODE, meets at

CAMOSUN COLLEGE
wishes to make the following addition to its Directory of Evening Courses:

LIBRARY OPERATIONS — INTRODUCTION

An "inside" look at library operations for those who are working in libraries and those who are interested in how libraries operate.

The course will be held at Oak Bay Jr. Secondary and runs from 7:30-9:30 p.m. beginning September 25. Cost is \$37.00 for 11 sessions. Register now at Lansdowne Campus.

AVRIL JOHNS SCHOOL OF BALLET

Recommencing September 4th

Studios located in **CADBORO BAY — VIEW ROYAL AND CAREY RD.**

Children — Teens — Adults (Beginners to Advanced)

Students prepared for R.A.D. Examinations

FOR INFORMATION AND REGISTRATION PHONE 598-8179

Weekdays between 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon or from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Classes daily from 3:30 p.m. — Sat. from 9:30 a.m.

LADIES' "PRE-SEASON" DRESS BOOT SALE

SAVE 25% ON SELECTED LINES

OF OUR NEW FALL STYLES

Our present selection includes the latest western style, the fashionable full length high heel and the new short style all in leather, from famous makers such as Bootlegger, Maxine and Selby. (Regular prices to \$110.00). Along with these, we have our first arrivals of the new styles from Savage and Tender Tootsie, both done in man-made materials to help keep the cost down. (Regular prices to \$59.95).

Sale Price on man-made material from **29.95**

Sale Price on leather from **59.95**

Size range 5-10 B

OAK VILLAGE SHOES

2238 OAK BAY AVE. 598-3031

OPEN MON. to SAT. 9:30 to 6

CHARGE VISA

1:30 p.m. Monday at 1434 Mitchell.

VICTORS
International Association of Cancer Victims and Friends meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in cafeteria, Oak Bay Senior Secondary School, Cadboro Bay Road at Cranmore. Gustav Schuster will speak on respiration and

OPEN HOUSE
Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, Victoria Branch, open house from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday in Sir James Douglas auditorium, Fairfield at Moss. For information on classes phone 384-1015 or 477-8612. Open house is in conjunction with start of fall classes and new members are welcome.

LAPIDARY
Victoria Lapidary and Mineral Society meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Garth Homer Achievement Centre, 813 Darwin, off Saanich Road. Visitors welcome.

NUMISMATIC
Victoria Numismatic Society meets at 8 p.m. Monday in Provincial Museum. Public welcome at coin collectors meeting.

ADELINES
City of Gardens Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., ladies barbershop chorus weekly practice at 8 p.m. Monday in St. Aidan's Church Hall, 1691 Broadmead. For information phone 383-2695.

SPEAKER
Robert Bonner, chairman of B.C. Hydro, will speak on the energy crunch at the Men's Canadian Club of Victoria luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday in the Old Forge.

MEETING
Victoria Branch, Federal Superannuates National As-

sociation, meets at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Silver Threads Centre, Fisgard Street.

LEGION LADIES
Ladies Auxiliary, Britannia Branch 7, Royal Canadian Legion, meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday in upper Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant.

SOLAR TALK
Victoria Chapter, Solar Energy Society of Canada, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Windsor Park Recreation Centre, off Newport Avenue in Oak Bay. David Milhik, PhD candidate in urban geography at UVic, will discuss subdivision planning for solar access. For information phone 387-3791 or 384-5905.

LEGION MEET
Ladies Auxiliary, Pro Patria Branch 31, Royal Canadian Legion, meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in lower lounge, 625 Courtney.

RNABC
Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. will tour facilities of Gillian Manor alcohol treatment centre, 1515 McTavish Road, Sidney, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

CHORAL GROUP
Victoria Choral Society starts new season at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in Monterey elementary school. New members welcome. For information phone 477-8056.

LA LECHE
La Leche League of Victoria, Group Three, meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at 4270 Cedar Hill Road. Topic is *The Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breast-fed Baby*. Babies always welcome at meetings, and any women interested in learning more about subject of breast-feeding. For information phone 478-3515.

Miss Frith

Bridal Gowns

Lacey ones, satin ones, elegantly simple or extravagantly fashioned. We carry all sorts for all budgets, and a huge selection of attendant's ensembles.

from 29.99

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"WE DO A COMPLETE JOB"

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by
Armstrong
reduces fatigue
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comfort
Pattern: "Laurentian Terrace"
Spills, spots, stains bounce off its tough, non-porous
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RENT A CARPET WISER STEAM CLEANER
Phone 598-4441
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call 598-7024
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HAIRWORLD
4011 QUADRA (Quadrangle Centre)
IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
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50% DISCOUNT
INTRODUCTORY OFFER
HAIRWORLD offers:
Facial and Massage
• ALOE LIFT (Treatment to lighten skin
and remove lines and wrinkles)
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• MAKEUP AND EYEBROW SHAPING
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NO MACHINERY USED
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT OR
FREE CONSULTATION
479-9332

There is a certain irony in Allan Purdy's authoring of that report for the city calling for a \$2.3 million facelift (including some substantial plastic surgery) for the Royal Theatre.

Purdy was one of the vocal opponents of the purchase of the theatre by a tri-municipal committee back in early 1975. At that time, he was convinced Victoria needed a spanking brand new civic theatre and nothing less, certainly not a re-treaded movie house.

As for coming full circle in now recommending an updated Royal, Purdy shrugs his earlier stance off as that of someone who hadn't then fully studied the situation.

HOWEVER, he has now. New civic theatres are out and renovations are in.

Over the past year, the theatre was beautifully redecorated. Some minor refurbishing in the backstage area included much-needed new dressing rooms.

But Purdy goes much further than that, starting with the existing proposals from the architects that a new foyer be constructed on a parking lot to the east of the theatre purchased earlier this year by the city.

Certainly it's needed. Anyone who has tried to meet a friend let alone buy a drink in the existing foyer, and who hasn't ended out on the sidewalk in the rain must have been attending a performance by the South Soke Sunday Singers.

PURDY suggests that boutiques and office space be constructed along the Blanshard side of the building for both economic and esthetic reasons. He wants the existing rear wall of the theatre, which many people waver won't make it through a good earthquake, extended 40 feet to provide necessary storage space.

The Royal is now somewhat of a joke when it comes to lighting and sound equipment. That must change, says Purdy.

Included in that \$2.3 million tab which the province says it will help pay is about \$50,000 for program development.

WHAT PURDY suggests is that the management consider bringing in large attractions which require a bigger house than the 1,500-seat Royal. Whenever a promoter can prove that his show would otherwise bring 2,000 into the theatre then the Royal would subsidize it.

But first the promoter has to sell out the 1,500 seats before receiving a subsidy on the 500 more tickets he would have sold otherwise. Even then, says Purdy, that subsidy would amount to around \$1,000 as the theatre would still have its rental revenue.

Nor does Purdy want the Famous Players lease, which now has movies playing 301 days a year at a fee roughly equivalent to what might be taken in at the



BACKSTAGE With Jim Gibson

popcorn stand. He can't see spending taxpayers money to refurbish a civic theatre just to hand it back to the movie chain.

PURDY PREDICTS that within four years of the start of construction, the Royal would be at the 80 per cent occupancy rate.

"With reasonable management and a refurbished building, it will not be a millstone around the taxpayers' neck," Purdy claims.

A lot of people want to think he's right, not the least of whom are the local politicians endorsing his recommendations.

Chit Chat

MLA Charles Barber goes back to school this week. He's enrolled in the conducting course at UVic given by George Corwin and Jesse Read, but not as a full-time student as he isn't qualified. Barber claims he only got into the course because he's already the conductor of the Hampton Orchestra. Incidentally, that orchestra holds its first rehearsals this afternoon at the Seniors Centre, 286 Hampton, and could use some more players. All ages wanted... So you've finally heard about CBC Festival Victoria, starting Sept. 23. That's what all those blue posters about town are advertising. Organizers at a recent reception put all the silence down to a deal reached between local sponsors, the CBC and J.J. Johannesen. Apparently Johannesen was a bit miffed by the title of the CBC opus, which could have been confused with his Victoria International Festival. There's even a story about that when the CBC was laying the early groundwork for the festival, it was completely unaware of the existence of Johannesen's festival. Now it knows and agreed to hold off pushing its festival until Johannesen's had finished... Timothy Vernon confided at that same reception that he not only went to the rescue of the Pacific Opera but was somewhat of last-minute choice for the festival's A Night at the Operetta. He conducts

the Victoria Symphony at both. Vernon opens *The Merry Wives of Windsor* Thursday night after little more than three weeks of rehearsals when the opera found itself directorless both in and out of the pit. Vernon claims the group was fine musically but was worried about the staging. Someone close to opera says he worries too much.

Datebook

Kyle's Gallery opens its fall season this afternoon with recent acrylic paintings, graphite and pastel drawings by Catharine MacTavish.

Look at it this way. You're not paying just to see one-time Toronto hairdresser, Craig Russell but also Barbra Streisand, Mae West, the two Betties (Davis and Milder) and host of others (even a male star or two) whom one of the world's great female impersonators brings out of his closet and onto the stage.

It's a first for Victoria, says Vancouver impresario Hugh Pickett, who brings

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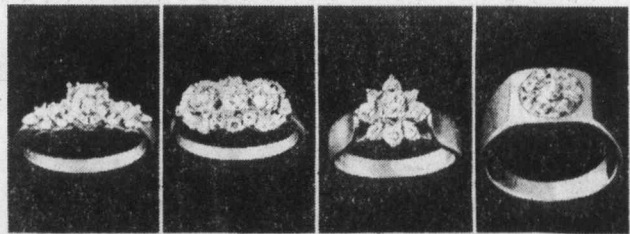
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September, October and into November are our favorite months for outdoor travel.

Everything seems to come together then. The fall colors start to show, the trout start to bite again, the coho home—in close to the rivers and readily snap at surface-trolled bucktail flies, grouse shooting opens and not far behind comes duck shooting time, salmon start running up the rivers in October and provide magnificent viewing... and if we get an Indian summer we get some lovely weather with exhilarating brisk mornings.

It is a delightful time of the year and we just enjoy being outdoors... anywhere.

THERE IS so much to do.

Since our daughters have grown up and left the nest we have left most of the summer travel to the families with children.

But, the fall is our time. Campgrounds have lots of room and we can get into our favorite places with no hassle.

And we have some favorite places.

I CAUGHT my first tye one September 13 years ago in Alberni Inlet. It was a big one which won me a trophy from the Alberni Valley Tye Club. When I look at the picture of that fish these days — and sometimes I do — it still looks like a monster, but my goodness it was black. I am sure I would release it if I caught one like it now. But I was proud of that fish at the time.

In those days we camped in a tent at Sprout Lake Park, which wasn't a provincial park then and you camped at the water edge and tied your boat up to the tent pegs.

Now we camp at China Creek park, further down Alberni Inlet and close to the tye fishing grounds, where there is a fine launching ramp, wharfage, and plenty of room for vehicle camping.

SIX YEARS AGO this September I camped alongside Al and Tony Playfair at China Creek. We were in our British Columbian motor home, but on the way up-island we had spotted a Balboa motor home at Duncan and had dropped in to see it. The interior layout was the same as the Commer — big windows, lots of space — but it had an eight cylinder motor, one ton chassis, hot and cold running water, flush toilet, shower, oven and most of the other comforts of home. It was also nearly three times the money and used twice as much gas.

THAT NIGHT we stayed up until the wee hours of the morning discussing with Playfair the pros and cons about whether or not we should buy the Balboa.

We killed most of a half gallon of wine before we decided to go ahead... a decision wife Taffy and I have never regretted, although we still get pangs of nostalgia when we see Roy Crocker

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Alec Merriman and Labrador Little Jo fish a Rocky Mountain stream along the Columbia Icefield Highway on an earlier trip.

driving our old Commer along the Trans-Canada Highway from Mill Bay.

NEXT MORNING we forgot about fishing and scooted back to Duncan to buy the Balboa. Later Al Playfair presented us with a 30-pound tye to compensate for the fishing trip we didn't make.

This month we will have a symbolic burning of the mortgage on the Balboa... and it will probably be aboard a B.C. ferry through Active Pass as we head off for a Cariboo and Alberta trip in mid-September.

THE CARIBOO is beautiful in its fall splendor and we plan a little exploring and maybe we will shoot a grouse or two as we slowly wend our way towards Alberta and a visit with daughter Barbara, who is with Travel Alberta in Edmonton.

As usual our first night on the road will likely be spent camping at Harrison Hot Springs and swimming in the pool which is across the road from the campground. Then it will be lunch at Emory Park on the Fraser beyond Hope. From then on we won't make any special travel plans, except for a date to arrive in Edmonton.

Of course we will stay in the Rockies, travel the Icefield Highway and I hope to do a little trout fishing in those mountain streams.

IN EDMONTON Barbara has a friend whose family has two or three farms and Labrador Little Jo and I will probably have a mini-hunt and try for some prairie ducks. But we won't hunt too hard. Little Jo is 12 years old now and slowing down... so is her hunting companion.

Last time we were in Alberta in the fall we hunted in the Hay Lakes area and Little Jo even brought back crippled ducks we hadn't shot at. She just loves to hunt.

WE HATE to leave Vancouver Island at this time of year, but we will save some time for travels here.

September-October is the time for coho fishing at Sooke and it will be tough to leave those waters.

But we may pull out our Starcraft mini-cruiser and trailer it to Cowichan Lake and cruise and fish out of the Gordon Bay campground or Ben's Marina at Youbou, or we may take it to the Ark Resort at Great Central and explore and fish that lake. Those are two trips we have always wanted to take with the big boat.

Brother Fred and I have often talked about returning to Deep Bay-Bowser waters in September for some of that hot coho fishing with surface-trolled bucktail flies we found there a few years ago... and if we start trailering our boat we just might do it this year.

WE ALSO have a date to

fish bucktails with John Ebert at Campbell River and to take some buddy cruises in that area... John and family in his new boat and Taffy and I in our mini-cruiser.

We would also like to get in on some of the fly fishing for coho off the beach at the mouth of the Oyster and try some drift fishing off Miracle Beach in October. Fly fishing for hatchery coho in the Big Qualicum is another experience we would like to try in October.

This past holiday weekend Taffy and I read the proofs for our revised edition of our south Island Logging Road Travels book and we became enthusiastic all over again about taking off on the camping trails.

THANKSGIVING weekend is one of our favorite times for logging road travels and one trip we like to make is through the Cowichan Lake-Nitinat country to Bamfield, Poett Nook and Sarita country.

There are plenty of campgrounds in the area and it is a magnificent sight to see the big tye salmon entering Sarita River to spawn. It is also fun to cast for the chums in Sarita Bay.

STAMP FALLS Park is another must trip for October to see the salmon in the pool below the falls... huge tye salmon mingling with steelhead and coho. They put on a spectacular show as they try to jump the falls before they discover there is a fishway to take them easily around the roaring water.

You can also watch the salmon jumping at the Cowichan's Skutz Falls, where there is also a fish ladder to take them around the falls.

If we manage to make the trip into Great Central Lake we would almost certainly take a day to tour the Ash River-Elsie Lake system of logging roads and the many lakes along the way.

THE SAYWARD lakes are a magnet to Taffy and me and we would find it hard to resist them if we get up into that Campbell River area.

We would like to travel Cowichan's Deerholme area and spend a night at Wild Deer Lake and we would like to explore the Comox Lake logging roads.

And of course September-October is mushroom time and we will always be on the lookout for some tasty mushrooms... and we will have our mushroom guide book along with us for identification.

CLOSER to home the Sooke cabin is lovely in the fall as the ocean surf starts to pound the beach and a run of tasty jack chinooks hits off Otter Point in mid-October.

Shrimp may also be taken in Sooke Basin and searun cutthroat fishing gets pretty good along the beaches and in Sooke Harbor and Basin.

It is pretty tough to leave our Sooke cabin in the fall, even with all those other lovely activities beckoning us.

Well, those are our fall dreams. We won't get around to doing them all this year. But maybe some of you readers would like to try some of them.

Hearing Tests Set for Victoria

(Victoria) — Electronic hearing tests will be given at Beltone Hearing Aid Service, 613 Yates Street, during a free Service Centre open to all hearing aid wearers. The tests will be given on Monday and Tuesday September 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by Ronald Germain, Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist.

Anyone who has trouble hearing is welcome to have this special test using the latest electronic equipment. For those who now wear an aid, the test will show if it is still right for their loss. Others will learn which aid may be right for them.

Most people with a hearing loss can be helped with a hearing aid. Everyone who has trouble hearing, therefore should have a test.

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ST. ANDREW'S, N.B. (CP) — Development of public policy to protect women and children from violence in the home is in its infancy in Canada, but ways could be found to reduce the problem, says a senior federal health department policy advisor.

Freda Paltiel, at the ninth joint meeting of federal and provincial advisory councils on the status of women this week, said income security programs to allow women to leave the violent home, research to identify high-risk families and areas, and emergency shelters for victims of violence would all help solve the problem.

She also said existing institutions, such as YWCAs, could probably be used to better advantage

to provide some needed services at low cost.

Olive Ritchie, vice-chairman of the Ontario advisory council, said existing services available to battered women are often not used because the women are frightened. She said the women are at risk during the lengthy time it takes for courts to hear their cases.

Fay Campbell of the federal justice department said in discussion that what was needed to dispel that fear is some sort of interim injunction to keep violent husbands away from wives who have laid a complaint until a court case can be heard.

Ms. Campbell also said police in recent years have sometimes not prosecuted cases of family

violence because they have often seen their case disintegrate when battered wives change their minds and refuse to testify.

"If you don't have a witness to a beating, you don't have a case," she said.

Ann Crocker, vice-chairman of the New Brunswick council said the long term solution to violence in the family is a major restructuring of the society, "but that is a 100-year job."

In the meantime, six provincial councils and the federal council must continue to press for shorter-term solutions, such as shelters for battered women and programs to help them become self supporting, she said.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: A reader asked you for a suitable substitute for "Dear Sir" or "Madame" as a salutation for business letters. He asked if "Dear Person" might be a suitable substi-

tute. You were right when you said it sounds ridiculous.

For the past year I have used, "Ladies and Gentlemen." I believe it is a graceful way to begin a letter. So far no one has complained. What do you think of it?—S.K. in Miami.

Dear S.K.: Sorry, "Ladies and Gentlemen" doesn't quite make it. Sounds as if you are about to make a speech. Please read on.

Dear Ann Landers: How about "Dear Lady"? There are a lot of women who don't conduct themselves like ladies, and maybe this flattering opener would encourage them to improve their conduct.—G.L.S., Farbo, N.D.

From Boise, Idaho: I have been starting my letters with, "Good morning." Most business people appreciate a little homey touch.—Alice K.

From Seattle: I suggest using the company's name in place of "Dear Sir." For example: "Dear Sears" or "Dear General Motors" or "Dear TWA."—Roger K.

From Brookings, S.D.: All salutations are the pits. Why not drop them completely and start with whatever you want to say?—Larry S.

From South Bend, Ind.: "Greetings" is by far the best. My second choice is "Gentlepersons."—L.H. From The Forever Learning Institute.

From Jackson, Miss.: A good way to get a person's attention is to do something unexpected and offbeat. I have been starting my business letters with, "Yoo-hoo. Yes, I am talking to you." Several people have said my letters are the talk of the town.—Bernice G.

Dear B.G.: I'm not surprised. But what are they saying?

Dear Ann Landers: I just read that a new method of birth control is being tried in Rome. It is hypnosis. According to one doctor who specializes in this technique, he hypnotized 100 women and not a single one of them got pregnant. Please comment.—Big Q.

Dear Big Q.: I would not depend on this technique unless I loved children and wanted a large family.

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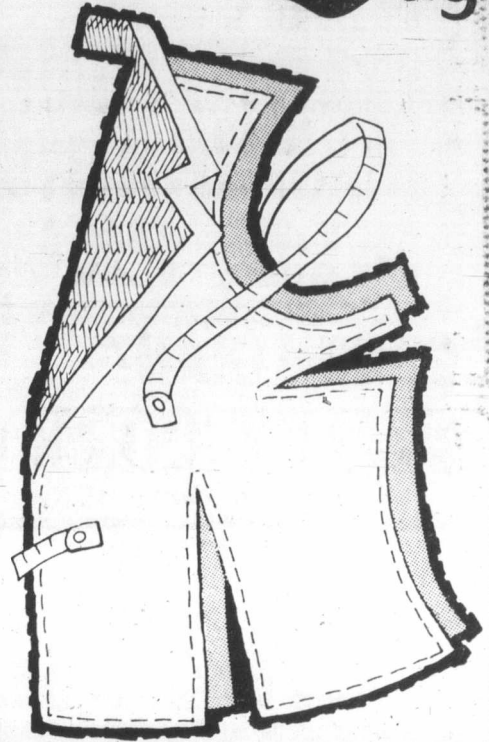
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SEPT. 10	7:30 p.m.	101	Union Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Da Vinci Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Empress Hotel
SEPT. 11	12 Noon	201	Union Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Da Vinci Centre
	7:30 p.m.	All	Sidney Travelodge
	7:30 p.m.	All	Langford Legion
SEPT. 12	7:30 p.m.	601	Union Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Empress Hotel
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Da Vinci Centre
SEPT. 13	7:30 p.m.	1101	Da Vinci Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Empress Hotel
	7:30 p.m.	All	Sooke Legion
SEPT. 14	1:00 p.m.	All	Union Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1001	Union Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Da Vinci Centre
	7:30 p.m.	201	Union Centre
SEPT. 15	2:30 p.m.	All	Travelodge Victoria
	7:30 p.m.	801	Union Centre
SEPT. 16	11:00 a.m.	501	Union Centre
SEPT. 17	7:30 p.m.	1201	Union Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Da Vinci Centre
	7:30 p.m.	All	Harbour House, Ganges
SEPT. 18	7:30 p.m.	All	Union Centre
	7:30 p.m.	1201	Da Vinci Centre

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• SPORTS AND FITNESS

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**GREATER VICTORIA
SCHOOL DISTRICT**

Thursday, September 13th, 1979 — 7:30 p.m.

**James Bay Community School,
140 Oswego Street
Victoria, B.C.
(Activity Room)**

The Public is invited to come and present their views on the local school programme — Such questions as:—

1. Why are a significant number of students in our schools "dropping out" either mentally or physically, and consequently trying to enter the adult world unprepared to meet its demands?
2. Should the school system maintain the present scope and quality of its programmes, despite the decline in enrolment?
3. Is there a place for parental participation in the programmes of the schools, in an auxiliary or advisory capacity?
4. If we were to return to the basics, just what are they?
—are open for comment. Your ideas may be presented either orally or in writing. All Citizens Welcome.

**B. C. Gillie
Chairman**

N.B. Please inform the Commission (592-1211, Loc. 228) if you wish to make a statement or submit a brief

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DOUGH
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CHESS

Chess star wants game 'out of the 19th century'

By RAY KERR
Colonist chess writer

There's more news from
the recently-concluded
World Chess Federation



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men's shoe store, costume jewellery store and
men's wear. Lots of parking and super-helpful
merchants. Covered mall for meeting, greeting
and "settin' awhile."

WHERE CROFT RUNS INTO SIMCOE RUNS INTO MENZIES

COME!

(FIDE) meeting in San
Juan, Puerto Rico.

And most of it is interest-
ing and educational.

A FIDE official, for exam-
ple, has urged the organiza-
tion to "lift chess out of the
19th century" and make it
more universally appealing.

The proposals were among
several made by two mem-
bers of the 109-nation federa-
tion's Commission for Publi-
cation and Information, U.S.
grandmaster William Lom-
bardy and Jan Berglund of
Sweden.

The proposals were of-
fered at the conclusion of the
federation's 50th annual con-
gress.

"We must lift chess out of
the 19th century," Lom-
bardy said. "It should be
made more attractive and
palatable to the public at
large. There is vast room for
improvement in promotional
techniques for chess."

Lombardy suggested try-
ing such devices as electron-
ic boards so spectators can
easily follow play in major
international tournaments.

Such boards already exist
but players dislike them be-
cause the pieces necessary
for use with such score-
boards are relatively
heavy.

He also suggested new
time limits, both from the
point of accuracy and better
display to spectators, as well
a suggestion that spectators
at matches be provided with
a running commentary.

He said this can be done
without disturbing the play-
ers if headsets are distribut-
ed to spectators.

Chess should be publicized
more throughout the world,
Lombardy said, but he op-
posed a recommendation by
the federation's central
committee that the federa-
tion sponsor a chess encyclo-
pedia.

Lombardy charged that
the publication of the ency-
clopedia was a commercial
venture of Yugoslavia and
its sponsorship by the world
federation would discrimi-
nate against other chess
book publishers and authors,
including himself.

These recommendations
are wide-ranging and cer-
tainly worth studying during
the next 12 months or so,
until FIDE meets again.

And of course, it is hardly
surprising to see Lombardy
in the forefront of those try-
ing to bring the game out of
the "19th century."

In the late 1950s, Lom-
bardy was a strapping 18-
year-old in the only world
junior chess championship
ever played in Canada.

And during that incredible
14-day span in Toronto, he
also became the only player
to win the world junior with a
perfect score.

Due to his other commit-
ments, he never repeated on
the senior circuit, but he cer-
tainly doesn't lack chess
ideas and is worth listening
to.

Meanwhile, our Game of
the Week is from a recent
Philadelphia tournament
won by Romanian grand-
master Florin Gheorghiu,
who handily defeats U.S.
master John Hartan.

Gheorghiu during this U.S.
stint played in four tourna-
ments and 49 tough contests
and did not lose a single
game.

Gheorghiu	Hartan
White	Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2 P-QB4	P-KK4
3 Kt-QB3	B-K2
4 P-K4	P-Q3
5 P-B4	P-B3
6 B-K3	P-QR3
7 P-QR4	P-QR4
8 B-Q3	Kt-R3
9 B-B1	O-O
10 Kt-K2	P-K4
11 Q-Q2	Kt-Q2
12 Q-O	PxP
13 KtxP	Kt/2-B4
14 B-QB2	Kt-K5
15 QR-Q1	Q-B2
16 B-K1	P-K3
17 B-R6	BxR
18 QxB	B-R3
19 P-QK3	P-Q4
20 KPxP	PxP
21 Kt/4-K5	BxKt
22 KtXB	Q-B3
23 P-B4	P-B4
24 P-R4	QR-Q1
25 P-R5	Q-B3
26 RPxP	RPxP
27 QR-K1	R-B2
28 Q-R3	PxP
29 PxP	R/2-Q2
30 P-Kt4	R-R2
31 Q-KKt2	K-R1
32 R-K3	Q-B3
33 QxQ1	KtxP
34 PxP	PxP
35 Bx1	R-KKtch
36 K-B2	R-R7ch
37 K-B3	KtXB
38 R-K6	R-KB1
39 K-K3	R-R4
40 B-Kt4	Kt-Q1
41 BxR	KtXR
42 P-B5	Kt-K7
43 R-Kt1	Kt-B4
44 Kt-Q6	P-R5
45 K-B4	Kt/7-Q6ch
46 K-K5	K-Kt1
47 B-B3	K-Kt2
48 P-B6ch	resigns

Conflict over shoppers

LONDON (CP) — Ladies,
you're a proverbial pain in
the backside, say some shop-
girls here — but union spo-
kesmen maintain you're a
pleasure to serve.

Women shoppers can
never make up their minds,
love to flap their tongues at
the slightest annoyance and
seldom say "thank you."

For two pins they'll call
the manager and the man-
ager always thinks they're
right.

And shop assistants prefer
male customers — 80 per
cent of 1,000 shop clerks said
so in a survey of stores in
London, Birmingham, Man-
chester and Darlington.

City Industrial, a shop fit-
ters and designers company
here, conducted the survey,
directed by Sam Morris.

"As prices have become
higher, so women have been
getting more difficult as cus-
tomers."

If anything annoys them,
says Morris, the shop clerk is
a likely scapegoat.

Johnson sparks Liverpool win

LONDON (CP) — Two goals by David Johnson sparked Liverpool, the English League soccer champions, to a 4-0 victory over Coventry City in First Division play Saturday.

Jimmy Case and Kenny Dalglish got Liverpool's other goals.

European champion Nottingham Forest remained unbeaten after being held to a scoreless tie at home by Leeds United. Goalkeeper David Harvey was outstanding for Leeds.

Manchester United blanked Aston Villa 3-0 to move into second place in the division with eight points, one point behind Nottingham Forest.

In another game, Mark Proctor's goal gave Middlesbrough a 1-0 victory over Norwich.

Derby County posted its first triumph of the season by overcoming a 2-0 deficit to edge Arsenal 3-2. David Langham's opening goal for Derby was the first the team has scored this season.

Alan Sunderland and Frank Stapleton had given Arsenal a 2-0 half-time lead but Langham and Aiden McCaffrey tied the score and John Duncan scored the winning goal in the last minute for Derby.

A late goal also earned Everton a 3-2 win at Stoke. Sammy Irvine scored an own goal 10 minutes from the end after Stoke had rallied from a two-goal deficit.

But there was no such joy for big spending Manchester City. Steve Daley, Britain's costliest soccer player at about \$3 million until Scottish international Andy Gray joined Wolverhampton for \$3.3 million Saturday, had a quiet debut as his new club lost 1-0 at home to Sunderland. Nicky Holmes scored in the 24th minute.

Gray, who moved to Wolverhampton from Aston Villa, watched from the stands as his new club struggled to a 1-1 home draw with Crystal Palace, Division One newcomers.

Palace, which has yet to lose in league play, led at the half on a goal by Dave Swindlehurst. But Wayne Clarke scored to give Wolverhampton the tie.

Celtic, the Scottish Premier League leaders, was held to a 2-2 draw at home by Dundee United. George McCluskey scored a goal in each half for Celtic.

Willie Pettigrew, on a penalty, and substitute Ralph Milne replied for Dundee.

Rangers beat St. Mirren 3-1 and moved within one point of leading Celtic, which has six points after four games and a better goal average than Morton.

Derek Johnstone gave Rangers a half-time lead with a headed goal but Billy Stark

scored on the hour for St. Mirren. Gordon Smith and Alex Miller (penalty) scored late goals for Rangers.

Morton maintained its promising early-season run by defeating Aberdeen 3-2. Bobby Thomson scored two goals for Morton.

Wanderer fans watch Gray sign

WOLVERHAMPTON, England (Reuter) — Scottish international striker Andy Gray became Britain's most expensive soccer player Saturday when he signed with Wolverhampton Wanderers from Aston Villa for \$3.3 million.

Gray passed a medical examination and signed his transfer forms before 23,000 fans at Wolverhampton's ground, just before the kickoff of its league match with Crystal Palace.

The Gray deal eclipsed the short-lived previous British record transfer fee set recently when Wolverhampton sold midfielder Steve Daly to Manchester City in a deal for about \$3 million.

Somerset posts cricket cup win

LONDON (AP) — Viv Richards and Joe Garner, West Indies' Test stars, guided Somerset to a 45-run win Saturday over Northamptonshire in the final of the limited overs Gillette Cup cricket competition at Lords.

It was Somerset's first trophy in first-class cricket in the club's 104-year history.

Richards hit a superb 117 as Somerset made 269 for eight in its 60 overs and Garner followed up with six for 29 to end Northamptonshire's hopes.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I
Aston Villa 0 Man United 3
Bolton 0 West Brom 0
Derby 3 Arsenal 2
Ipswich 1 Bristol C 0
Liverpool 4 Coventry 0
Man City 0 Southampton 1
Middlesbrough 1 Norwich 0
Notts F 0 Leeds 0
Stoke 2 Everton 3
Tottenham 2 Brighton 1
Wolverhampton 1 Crystal P 1
Division II
Bristol R 1 Watford 1
Burnley 1 Oldham 1
Cardiff 1 Shrewsbury 0
Charlton 1 Wrexham 2
Chelsea 1 Birmingham 2
Leicester 1 Notts C 0
Luton 5 Swansea 0
Preston 1 Newcastle 4
Preston 1 West Ham 1
Queen's PR 3 Fulham 0
Sunderland 2 Cambridge 0
Division III
Barnsley 1 Mansfield 0
Carlisle 1 Gillingham 2
Chester 1 Millwall 1
Chesterfield 3 Colchester 0
Exeter 1 Bury 0
Grimsby 1 Plymouth 0
Hull 3 Sheffield U 1
Oxford 4 Reading 0
Rotherham 3 Swindon 0
Sheffield W 0 Brentford 2
Wimbledon 1 Blackburn 0
Division IV
Aldershot 2 Scunthorpe 0
Bournemouth 1 Wigan 2
Bradford 1 Lincoln 1
Hartlepool 3 Darlington 1
Hereford 1 Tranmere 2
Huddersfield 2 Newport 1
Portsmouth 1 Stockport 0
Rochdale 1 Walsall 1
York 0 Peterborough 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division
Celtic 2 Dundee U 2
Dundee 2 Partick 2
Kilmarnock 1 Hibernian 0
Morton 3 Aberdeen 2
Rangers 3 St. Mirren 1
Division I
Airdrieonians 4 Arbroath 1
Ayr 0 Hamilton 3
Dunfermline 1 Clyde 2
Dumbarton 1 Stirling 2
Hearts 2 Clydebank 1
Motherwell 1 Berwick 1
St. Johnstone 2 Raith 2
Division II
Albion 2 Cowdenbeath 1
Aloes 3 Falkirk 2
Brechin 3 Meadowbank 1
East Fife 1 Stranraer 0
East Stirling 0 Queen of S 1
Montrose 2 Queen's Park 1
Stenhousemuir 4 Forfar 0

NORTHERN IRELAND

Ulster Cup
Bangor 2 Ards 2
Coleraine 2 Linfield 2
Crusaders 0 Larne 1
Glenavon 1 Ballymena 2
Glenfarnham 3 Distillery 0
Portlaoise 0 Cliftonville 2

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DENTISTS

Medical Emergencies in the Dental Office
Limited to 20 Dentists and 20 Auxiliaries
Friday, November 30 — 8:30-4:30
Fee — \$70 for Dentists, \$30 for Auxiliaries (lunch included)
Instructor: Dr. P. Trester, University of British Columbia

Oral Pathology for the General Practitioner

Friday, October 26, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fee — \$25 (includes lunch)
Instructor: Dr. J. Hardie, University of Alberta

DIETICIANS

Good Health Eating Guide For Diabetics
Registration limited to 24 Dietitians/Nutritionists
Saturday, November 17, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Fee — \$20 (does not include lunch)
Instructor: Mrs. I. Byers, Lions Gate Hospital

NURSING

The Assessment and Counselling Interview for Nurses
Limited to 15 currently practicing R.N.'s
Thursdays, beginning October 4, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
6 sessions. Fee — \$35
Instructor: Mrs. Margaret Bennett, University of Victoria

Assertiveness Training for Registered Nurses

Limited to 20 Registered Nurses
Friday, November 16, and Friday and Saturday Janu-
ary 11 and January 12, 1980 — 9:00 a.m.-4:30
p.m.
Fee — \$30 (does not include lunch)
Instructor: Mrs. Marilyn Jackson, University of Victoria

Infectious Diseases of Childhood and Adolescence

Thursday, September 27, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Fee — \$5
Instructor: Dr. F. A. Jagdis

Promoting and Improving the Early Mother-Child Relation-
ship

Friday, October 12, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 13,
9:00-5:00 p.m.
Fee — \$30 (does not include lunch)
Instructor: Mrs. J. Funke Furber

PHARMACISTS

Antibiotic Therapy Test

Registration limited to 50 Pharmacists
Monday, September 24, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
No fee.
Company Representative: Mr. Lloyd Burden
* Those planning to attend are requested to advise the
Division of University Extension either by mail or telephone
(477-6911), Local 4802, no later than Sept. 19.
* When pre-registering please indicate your name, address
and social insurance number for purposes of a class list and
recording of pharmacy continuing education credit.

The Care of the Ostomy Patient

Monday, October 29, 7:30-10:00 p.m.
Fee \$5.
Instructors: Mrs. A. Barer, Royal Jubilee Hospital and
Dr. J. Piercy.

Current Concepts in the Treatment of Renal Failure

Mondays, October 15, 22, 7:30-10:00 p.m., 2 sessions.
Fee — \$10, no split fee.
Instructors: Dr. P. V. Weir and Dr. A. A. Siddiqui

Life Change, Stress and Disease

* Registration open to members of all health profes-
sions
Thursday, December 6, 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Fee — \$5.
Instructor: Dr. D. Dudley, University of Washington

Counter Points V

Intended for front counter personnel.
Mondays, October 15, 22 and 29, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
Fee — \$12, no split fee.
Instructors: Mr. Glen Schoep, Mrs. Carol Brewster, Ms.
Veronica Crossley and Sgt. John Mayben

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Householders may burn in an incinerator, or on their property, at least 15 feet away from buildings and property lines.

A garden hose, connected to a water supply and the household must be in attendance. Garden refuse may be burned on MONDAYS, FRIDAYS, AND SATURDAYS ONLY.

E. Simmons,
Fire Chief,
VICTORIA FIRE DEPARTMENT

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Briton blisters par to share tourney lead

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — Britain's Mark James fashioned a blistering 64 Saturday and moved into a share of the lead with countryman Neil Coles with 209 scores after 54 holes of the \$210,000 European Open golf championship.

The 25-year-old James, who next weekend lines up against the United States in the Ryder Cup, charged from five-over par after 36 holes to one-under going into the final round. Coles shot a 66 over the par-35-35-70 course.

Heavy overnight and morning rain flooded the greens and caused a four-hour delay, but could not stop James from burning up the saturated course with an eagle and six birdies. James

had only 25 putts.

British Open champion Severiano Ballesteros, who was suffering from a heavy cold, fell back with a 75 for a three-over 213.

The Spaniard and his fellow halfway leaders Sandy Lyle and Ken Brown managed only five birdies between them, Lyle taking 72 and Brown 74.

Peter Townsend moved into a third-place tie with Lyle at 210 after scoring a par-70 Saturday.

All the American challengers appeared well out of contention. Defending titleholder Bobby Wadkins had a 71 for a 217.

A triple bogey-seven at the last hole pushed Larry Nelson to a 74 for 221, two shots behind Californian Jamie

Edman, who had 74 and Australian David Graham, the United States Professional Golfers' Association champion, who took a 73.

TRAVELEYDEN'S FALL PROGRAMMES

AFRICA

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NOV. 4 TO NOV. 27
23 DAYS

Comprehensive tour of both the North and South Islands of New Zealand, staying in first class hotels, all meals while on tour — fully conducted throughout New Zealand in modern air conditioned coaches. Double occupancy \$2550.00 Canadian — 16 Participants only.

ORIENT

NOV. 2 TO NOV. 24
23 DAYS

Visits Bali, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Japan. Includes: Air fare, from Victoria, breakfast and dinner daily, escorted throughout the Orient, elegant accommodations. Sharing Double \$2495.00 Canadian. Stop over in Hong Kong or Hawaii if you like. 16 participants only.

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Graham leading

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Veteran Lou Graham, a golfing millionaire although he has won only four events since joining the pro tour in 1964, took a two-stroke lead Saturday at the halfway mark of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley golf tournament.

Teeling off in early morning with dew still on the grass, the 41-year-old Graham fired a four-under par 67 for a 36-hole total of 135, with the final two rounds of the rain-delayed tournament scheduled for today.

Two other veteran pros, Al Geiberger, 42, and George Archer, 40 on Oct. 1, charged into contention while first round co-leader Terry Diehl, 30, stayed among the leaders.

Geiberger added a 68 to his opening 69 for 137. Archer, who underwent serious back

surgery last fall, shot a four-under par 67 with four birdies for 137, while Diehl slipped to a 71 after a first-round 66.

Tournament favorite Ben Crenshaw, the tour's sixth-leading money winner who had a 67 Friday, ran into trouble in the second round, struggling for a par 71. Crenshaw needed a birdie on the 36th hole to match regulation figures of 36-35 on the 7,119-yard course.

Tied with Crenshaw at 138 were Ron Terry, who joined the tour last April, and David Eger, who had to requalify for the tour last June after winning only \$1,330. Terry had a second-round 70, while Eger matched his opening round of 69.

Two other first round co-leaders slipped into an eight-way tie at 139. David Thore and Ed Sabo each had 73 after opening with 66s.

Archer, playing in only his fourth tournament since rejoining the tour, is seeking to become the Professional Golfers' Association's 23rd \$1 million winner with a victory worth \$45,000 here.

Canadians Dan Halldorson of Brandon and Jim Nelford of Burnaby carded 72 and 69, respectively, for two-round totals of 143 and 144.

Lou Graham	68-67-135
George Archer	70-67-137
Terry Diehl	66-71-137
Al Geiberger	69-68-137
David Eger	69-69-138
Ron Terry	68-70-138
Ben Crenshaw	67-71-138
Gibby Gilbert	72-67-139
Mark Lyle	68-71-139
Mark Friel	69-70-139
Tom Storey	73-66-139
David Thore	66-73-139
Bobby Baker	67-72-139
Ed Sabo	66-73-139
Bob Zender	70-69-139
Rex Caldwell	70-71-140
Bruce Devlin	70-70-140
Jeff Mitchell	70-70-140
Tim Simpson	71-70-140
Dan Halldorson, Brandon	71-72-143
Jim Nelford, Burnaby	75-69-144



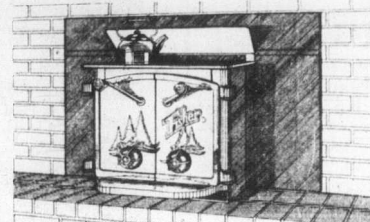
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The Traders

Masterpiece ties Russia to past

By DAVID WILLIS

KIZHI ISLAND, U.S.S.R. Our racy hydrofoil, a red hammer and sickle painted on her gleaming white stern, leaped into a final turn . . . and suddenly we were gazing at one of the rarest scenes in the Soviet Union, a panorama virtually untouched since the days of Czar Peter the Great.

Rearing high above us, dark against the blue brilliance of a morning sky, was an immense wooden edifice, high as a modern 10-storey building. From its octagonal base soared a profusion of 22 domes, each standing out against the arched base of

the one above it like "the head of a saint enclosed in a halo," as one writer has it.

THE EYE is pulled upward to the biggest dome of all at the top, surmounted by a wooden cross on which seagulls perch.

The axes and chisels of about 80 master craftsmen fashioned it here on Kizhi Island, in Lake Onega, 264 years ago. The domes and frame are held together without a single nail (although nails do secure the 60,000 aspen-wood shingles that cover the domes).

The Kizhi Church of the Transfiguration, together

with a slightly smaller church and a belfry beside it, constitutes a masterpiece of ancient Russian wooden architecture, a sculpture of weathered pine that has defied rain and snow and lightning and fire for almost three centuries — a classic piece of the religious Russian past now preserved by the rulers of the atheistic Soviet present.

WHEN THE last piece had been fitted in 1714, Chief Carpenter Nestor (the only name that survives) is said to have hurled his axe into Lake Onega, the second-largest in Europe, with the words:

"There has never been, is not now, and never will be, a church to equal this one."

Perhaps the most breathtaking views are from the wooden belfry. Its octagonal tower, not built until 1870, opens out onto the big church, onto the nine domes of the adjoining Church of the Intercession, and onto vistas of low, green islands scattered across shining expanses of lake.

TODAY THE three buildings, together with a number of other historic wooden houses and churches gathered in a nearby open-air museum, attract tourists from all over the world. They also are being advertised as prime attractions for visitors to the 1980 Olympic Games.

How has something made of wood survived so long? The main enemy is rainwater dripping down the sides and rotting the logs. But Nestor and his men made sure that dozens of strategically placed spouts carried the rainwater clear of the walls.

ON THE SMALL church of the Intercession, built in 1764, two years after Catherine the Great took the throne, spouts are supported by a zigzag frame that circles the church below the domes like embroidery on the edge of a handkerchief.

The same kind of frame is to be seen farther north on

the splendid, though smaller, Church of the Dormition, at Kondopoga, built in 1775.

Now Soviet authorities are spraying the Kizhi churches with special preservative compounds, which deaden the wood and lighten it in color.

TO CLIMB narrow ladders through small trapdoors to the top of the Kizhi belfry, and to stand looking out at the unparalleled scene on all sides, is a reminder of the time when this part of Lake Onega was a flourishing trade route, north from Novgorod in the 16th century and Moscow in the 18th.

This is Soviet Karelia, not far from the Finnish border. "Kizhi" itself means "field of games," from the time when the island was the administrative centre of a large surrounding area.

The 22-dome church was a meeting place and headquarters, as well as a place to worship. Hundreds of farmers used to gather on the wooden benches inside.

EARLY IN the 18th century Peter the Great began a series of victories over the Swedes that allowed him to establish St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), his "window on the West." Not far from Kizhi the royal fleets moved northward from the White Sea to the Baltic.

Yet life for the average farmer was hard. Winters

are long and bitter here, summers short and mild.

THE CHURCH of the Transfiguration was a "summer" church — it lacked heating and could not be used in winter. The nearby Church of the Intercession is the "winter" church.

Like many jewels, this one needs to be sought out. The traveller from Moscow takes a plane or an overnight train north to Petrozavodsk, a city of about 200,000 people and founded by Peter the Great in 1703 to provide ammunition and weapons for his northern armies.

Each day white-painted hydrofoils or conventional passenger ferries leave the Petrozavodsk piers for the run to Kizhi. The hydrofoil trip takes only 75 minutes.

THE OLDER ferries also operate when the lake is rough in early spring and late autumn. The sea route closes altogether when the really cold weather begins in October.

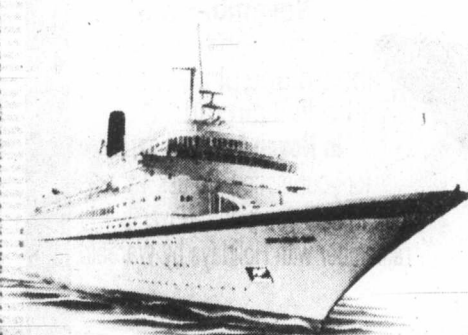
Once on the island, the visitor hears guides explain the history of the churches. At the height of the season, 500 or more tourists can wait in line for a glimpse inside them.

Lunch is served in a floating restaurant by the main jetty. In the afternoon, visitors are free to wander around the island until the return hydrofoil (or ferry) arrives.



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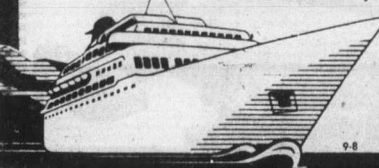
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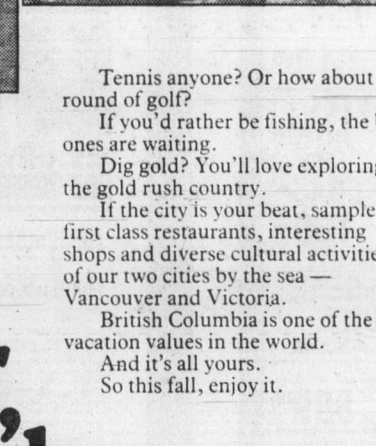
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Health shots priority in tour of exotic land

By HEATHER WILSON

TORONTO — Few experiences enrich the senses more than discovering far-flung reaches of the globe. But the discovery should be preceded by preparations to meet any likelihood on your journey — including coming into contact with unusual and dangerous diseases.

Last year more than 39.1 million international trips were made by Canadians. And if the statistics on malaria are any indication, Canadians don't know how to safeguard their health while outside the country.

In 1970, five cases of malaria were diagnosed, says Dr. Jay Keystone, director of the tropical diseases unit at Toronto General Hospital and executive director of the Canadian Society of Tropical Medicine and International Health. Last year the reported cases climbed to 165.

Keystone and Dr. Vincent Marcolongo, founder of the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travellers, say the main problem is that neither the public nor the medical profession know much about tropical diseases.

It is the moral duty of travel agents to tell their clients how to protect their health in the countries they are visiting, the doctors say. But although agents are anxious to sell trips to exotic locations, they are less than eager to assume the role of disease counsellors.

Unfortunately, people assume that their agents will tell them everything they need to know, Keystone says. And unless they're going to Africa, Asia or South America, many travellers think they need only certain immunizations to stay healthy.

Yet Haiti, for example, is endemic with a fatal form of malaria which can cause flu-like symptoms and death within days if not treated.

Gerry Brander, president of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada, says it is unworkable and unfair to expect travel agents to become experts in all of the diseases found abroad.

"Perhaps the customs and immigration people could be made responsible for releasing health information at border points," he suggests.

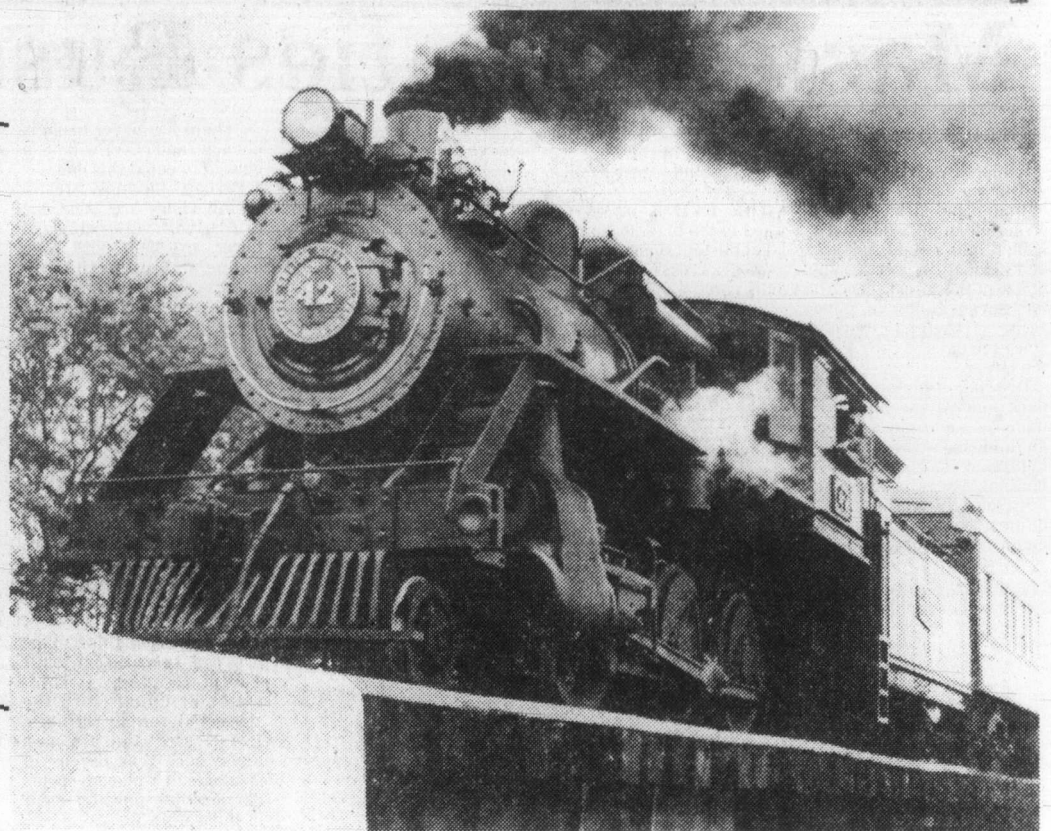
Dr. Duff Hicks of Health and Welfare Canada's medical services branch, says the government has considered restricting licences to those agents who agreed to convey health warnings to their clients.

The government distributes a weekly bulletin to medical and travel personnel containing up-to-date information collected by the World Health Organization, Hicks says.

"But can the government go so far as to legislate the health protection of the public?"

Billy still puffing

Back in her days on Sydney and Louisbourg Railway, No. 42 was just another "puffing billy", hauling coal from Cape Breton mineheads to shipping docks. Today the 80-year-old steam locomotive is on the business end of a restored tourist train operating between Glace Bay and Port Morien, N.S., usually with all seats sold.



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Sweetheart deal offered in Orient

By PAUL MAJENDIE

HONG KONG — Hong Kong, the pearl of the Orient with a highly developed tourist industry, has offered its expertise to China, which has begun to regard tourism as a valuable foreign exchange earner.

With the capitalist welcome mat placed smack on the Communist doorstep, the two opposing ideologies can happily co-operate to get tourist dollars flowing to their mutual benefit.

"Hong Kong can act as the ideal gateway to China," says Han Pain, the Hong Kong Tourist Association chief who recently returned from talks with Chinese tourist officials in Peking.

China, once the exotic unknown that greeted only intrepid travellers like Marco Polo, is fast opening up in a bid to attract visitors and their most welcome foreign currency.

But Pain notes problems that the fledgling Chinese tourist industry faces.

"They are short of experience and very short of qualified people to select, construct and operate tourist facilities."

That's where Hong Kong can help, providing promotional expertise as well as joint ventures in tours and hotel construction.

"Hong Kong is certainly a good staging post for any trip to China," Pain says. "This applies to overseas Chinese who originate mainly from the three southern Chinese provinces and now are a big tourist growth market for us."

How specifically has Hong Kong offered to help? "We are supplying them with all our marketing plans so they fit in with theirs and don't conflict. They have a detailed breakdown of our expenditure and the type of markets we are aiming for."

The last year has seen transport links set up between this tiny, packed metropolis and its giant neighbor. Hovercraft, faster trains and regular plane services now can speed you into China from Hong Kong.

But this British colony cannot sit back and count its new-found dollars as the visitors pour in. Hong Kong's tourist industry has fallen victim to its own success.

The number of new hotel rooms opening up cannot keep up with visitor demand. By the end of 1981, Hong Kong will have 62 hotels, but all will be fully booked.

More than two million tourists came here last year. This year's projected target is 15 per cent higher, and by 1985 that figure may top four million. Hotels are not going up fast enough to house them all.

Another barrier to tourist expansion might come in the mid-1980s unless Hong Kong lays plans for a new airport. Kai Tak, built on a spit of reclaimed land in the harbor, could have reached saturation point by then.

But tourist officials are far from pessimistic here as they pursue quality not quantity in this shopper's paradise, where tourists spend most of their money on duty-free goods.

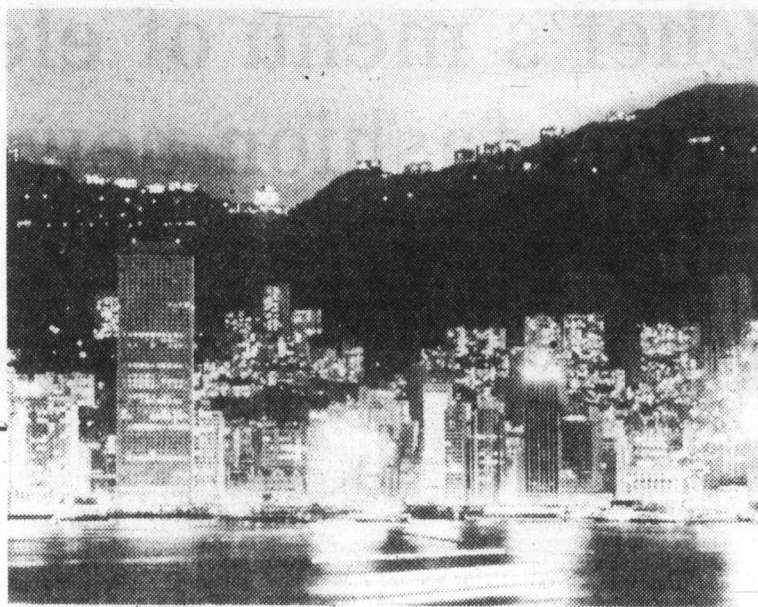
Hong Kong's tourist future may lie in attracting fat wallets. Today the rich visitors are the Japanese, but Pain notes a striking new regional trend:

"Southeast Asia is the big growth market and 80 per cent of these are ethnic Chinese. They have a lot of money and they are good spenders."

Hong Kong by day. View from The Peak, overlooking the island business district, the busy harbor and Kowloon with its shops and hotels, is one of most beautiful in the world.



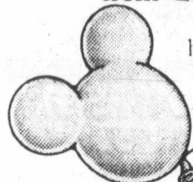
Hong Kong by night. A wise man, speaking centuries ago, stated, "And across these waters a million lights shall glow." Exciting modern Hong Kong has proved this prediction to be true.



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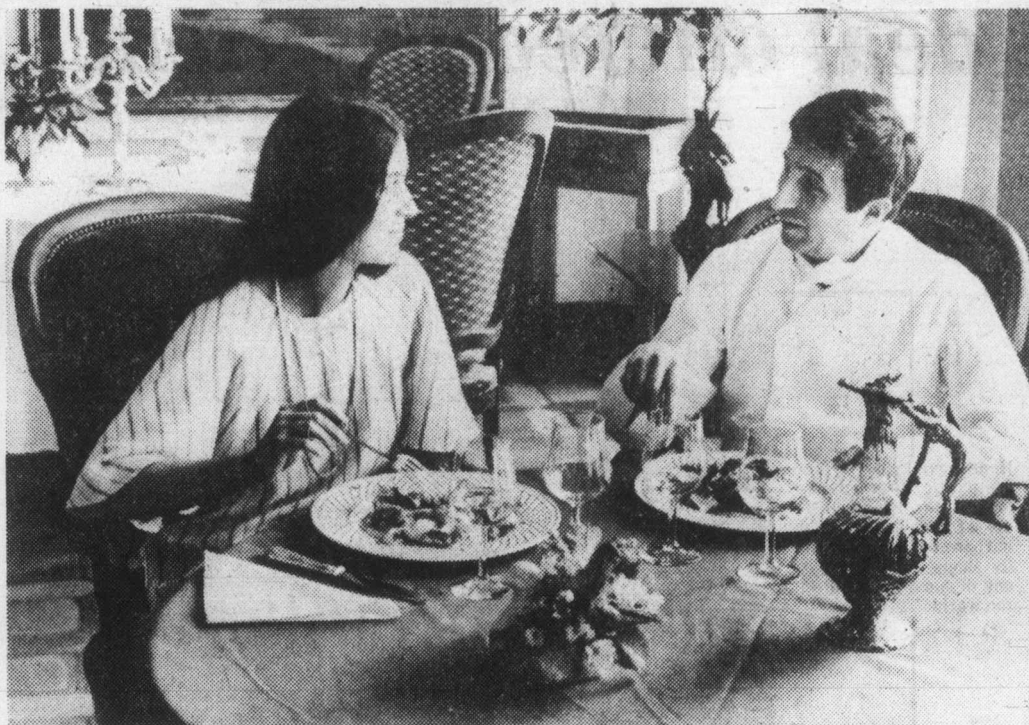
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Christine and Michel Guerard at table in their three-star restaurant

Chef's menu of elegance gives fashion new flavor

EUGENIE-LES-BAINS, France — The 19th-century idea of a vacation "cure" has been revived with 20th-century efficient rigor in several European countries, as well as the United States, mostly devoted to reducing people's fat and toning up their muscles the hard way — a diet of lemon juice, maybe a bit of grated carrot, and plenty of pummeling, for a lot of money.

But Eugenie has become a graceful exception, devoted to the 19th-century approach of making it a pleasure to diet and trim, with a good conscience bonus of plenty of temptation to resist virtuously. It's all because Michel Guerard, a master chef, met and married a pretty girl who ran a hotel and then went on to decide that a man in his new position ought not to bulge.

THEY HAVE settled down now to run Les Pres et les Sources d'Eugenie, a hotel and restaurant that won its third Michelin star this year, next door to the modernized Spa where the Empress Eugenie bathed away her imperial vapors a century ago.

"We don't want to be fashionable," Guerard said. "I don't like people who come in blase, bothering the others, looking bored with everything and themselves too. For them, I spoil the kitchen, I ignore them. If they've come because it's fashionable, (and now it is,) they'll have to come back anyway to stay in fashion."

"AH, BUT the ones who come with gourmandise in their eyes, I see it right away. For them, we'd chop ourselves in four to please them, do anything they want, bring them the moon. If they only knew..."

Some do seem to know, or at any rate to guess enough to make this little village in the foothills of the Pyrenees, near Pau, an annual habit. The stars, of course, are for Guerard's grand menu gourmand, and a lot of people stop by for a day or two on a restaurant pilgrimage around France. But an equal

attraction is the *menu minceur*, the strictly limited diet meals composed of a variety of the dishes in Guerard's best-selling cookbook *La Cuisine Minceur* which was published in America last winter.

IT IS A style of cooking without fat, sugar, flour or starch worked out after a great deal of experiment. But the secret of its effect is also in the fact that Guerard serves only tiny portions which satisfy the appetite because there is so much flavor and the food is presented in a way to pamper the eye as well as the palate.

"We eat it at least once a day," said Christine Guerard, the chef's svelte wife, a pale, raven-haired woman who looks as though she could have been the model for both Modigliani and Charles Addams.

"MICHEL worked it out because in 1973 he had to diet. He was quite chubby. But he said ordinary diet food was disgusting, too sad, and it made him bad humored, grumbling all the time which just isn't like him. He loves to eat. So do I."

He loves to cook, too, and to feed people. As a child, he said, he lived often with his grandmother in the village of Veteuil outside of Paris, an airy, leafy place where Claude Monet used to come and paint, sometimes using his grandmother as a model.

"I've always associated cooking and love," he said, "because my grandmother was a very good cook and she loved me very much. You can't cook for people you don't love, and the more you love them, the better you cook."

BUT HE didn't start out with that idea. "I wanted to be a priest, or rather a bishop or an archbishop. I liked

the setting as much as the mystical side. But after all, the church seemed too austere, so I also wanted to be an actor, that's my temperament. I'm drawn to drama, humor, theatrical presentation. My parents said the theater wasn't serious, that I ought to learn a proper trade. So I chose cooking, it really combines what I liked about both. They approved because they knew I would do well."

He did well enough to turn a modest little restaurant called Le Pot-au-Feu in the suburb of Asnieres into one of Paris's nine three-star restaurants. That's how he met Christine, too. Her father owns a string of spas in various parts of France. "We were three girls in the family," she said, "so I had to be the boy," taking over the management of what had become a run-down, dilapidated hotel at Eugenie a decade ago.

HER YOUTHFUL ambition was to be a decorator, and she managed to indulge it on the side, restoring the place bit by bit into an unusually charming, cheerful country manor kind of establishment set in a fairy-tale park. "People who arrive for the first time at night often tell me it looks like Sleeping Beauty's castle," she said.

Still, she was responsible for the management, and five years ago she appealed to her friend Pierre Troisgros, another famous chef, to find her some good help for the kitchen because she was having trouble getting the quality of the food up to the level she wanted to set for the establishment.

HE TOLD her to drop in for a dinner he was planning with a group of friends and he'd see what he could do. And he invited his friend, Guerard, telling him about the spinster-manager who was coming. "This girl is not

a tarte (which is the French equivalent for no cream-puff,) is the way he described me to Michel, so he expected somebody fiftyish with a big bun and spectacles. At first, Michel just didn't believe I was me."

She was not quite 30 then, and evidently was the ebullient, soft-mannered Guerard's dish, so that was that. Not long after, he had to abandon the Pot-au-Feu because the area was being torn down to build a super-highway feeder road. They started negotiations to buy Laurent, a formally elegant restaurant just off the Champs-Elysees, and then Maxim's, but neither one went through and finally they decided just to pack up Paris and establish themselves at Eugenie.

YUL BRYNNER, Danny Kaye, Sviatoslav Richter, and Princess Paola of Belgium are among the international set who drop in to eat and/or diet, and assistant cooks of the courts of Iran, Belgium, Denmark and the White House have done internships in the kitchen.

People tend to sit around the swimming pool, play tennis or go for walks in the lovely woods nearby and retire early in the evening. "They're tired if they take the cure," Christine said, "it's very soporific and they just want to curl up and sleep a lot. That's the whole idea, to break the pattern of their usual life and really rest here. We did try arranging some little concerts in the evening (there's a delicious old-fashioned white circular bandstand in the gardens) but the guests didn't seem to want any entertainment."

On the other hand, the atmosphere is easy. Some people flash diamonds and silks at night, but other enthusiastic eaters who turn up in blue jeans or the kind of sports clothes campers wear are made just as comfortable and welcome.

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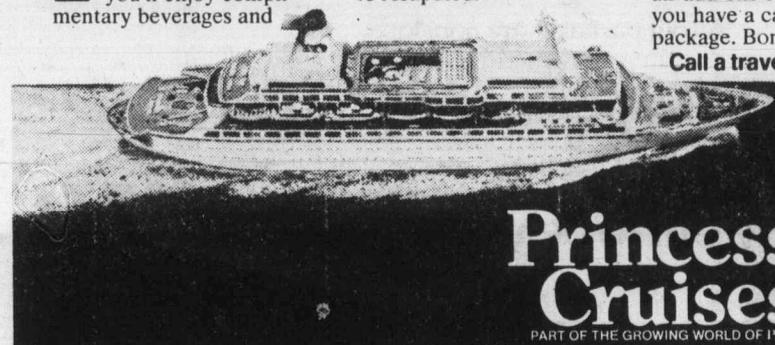
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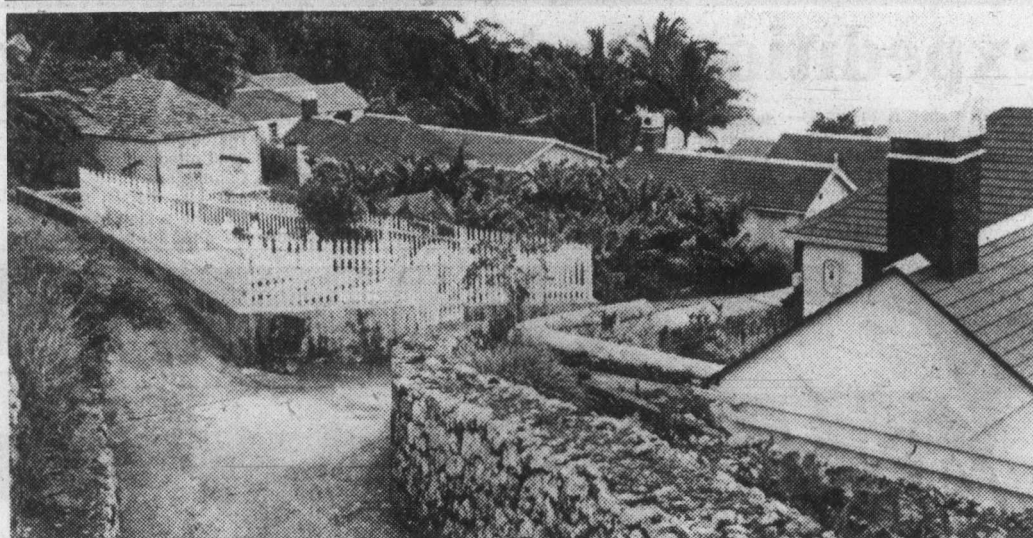
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Saba's Windwardside Village: spick-and-span houses under the palms

Netherlands jewel glows in lush Caribbean setting

By BUDDY BASCH

The Netherlands Antilles are a delight. When you arrive on St. Maarten, largest of the three, you immediately sense the friendship of the people as you are greeted with smiles. Even though they are Dutch, their native language is English. There's a soothing breeze blowing, and the temperature remains a year-round 75-85 degrees.

Phillipsburg, capital of St. Maarten, is a shopper's paradise. Walk the several-block length of Front Street where you can buy the goods of the world at bargain prices. Then take one of the little alleys to another set of shops on Back Street. Prices on anything you buy here equal or surpass the more publicized bargains of St. Thomas.

The beaches, boating, swimming and golfing are superb — as fine as any in the Caribbean.

There are accommodations for any budget. The best bargain and the most charming is the Pasangrahan Guest House at the head of Front Street. You get three meals daily, served family style. You don't order, but are brought a tasty variety of nicely cooked foods. They may be American or Caribbean style specialties. The rooms are large, comfortable, bright and clean.

Restaurants abound with all sorts of food, and you can eat as reasonably or grandly as you wish. Twigs, a new restaurant, is relatively expensive, but the food and service are worth it.

Evenings are usually spent dancing at an alfresco discotheque or listening to a name attraction at one of the hotels or casinos.

It's worth taking a cab ride (or a bus) to the other half of the island, which is French and called St. Martin. It is less attractive, less clean, more expensive, and you won't be as well received. Ask the cabbie to stop a moment at the Border Monument and take a photo standing with two feet in different countries. That monument is the only clue you've left one side for the other.

St. Eustatius, or Statia to the natives, is a 20-minute plane ride from St. Maarten. Landing at Franklin D. Roosevelt Airport you can clear customs and get an endorsement in your passport, but nobody cares if you don't bother! This is the island that still calls itself "America's Childhood Friend."

Be sure to see Ft. Oranje, where the first salute to a U.S. ship was fired on Nov. 16, 1776. That act was the first recognition of the fledgling U.S. Navy and the country itself by any foreign country. The fort's original cannons are still there. The Yonkers Library in Oranjes-

tad attests to the friendship New York City feels for the tiny island. Oranjestad is situated on a cliff, and you look down to Lower Town, now abandoned and ruined.

The island is starting to revive its economy with mining of large deposits of pumice. The now-vacant warehouse area is a relic of the days when Statia was the hub of commerce for the whole Caribbean. Just walk around and drink in the fresh, flower-scented air and warmth of this friendly eight-mile-square dot in the ocean.

Saba (pronounced say-buh) is a 15-minute flight from either St. Maarten or Statia. You fly in a STOL (short take off and landing) aircraft, and even the fearless should think twice about sitting in the cockpit. There's a postage stamp-sized landing strip, and you're sure you'll be plunged into the sea, but you pull up at Flat Point airport with room to spare.

Coming in you see the peak of 3,000-foot Mt. Scenery protruding through a fleecy cloud bank. From a distance Saba looks like a large green gumdrop. Actually it is a very large rock jutting out of the water, with one road leading around the five-mile-square island.

If the weather's clear, climb the nearly 1,000 steps to the top of Mt. Scenery, but don't forget you have to get back down! Saba reminds the visitor of San Francisco, at least topographically. There are steep hillsides and houses built on hillsides.

There are four towns in Saba, and even the names are picturesque: Hell's Gate (at the lowest level), The Bottom (oddly located at the top), Windwardside, and St. John's. A single road winds past them all. There are no beaches and until recently there wasn't even a good harbor. White or red roofs are traditional on buildings. There are few wells so people collect rainwater in cisterns.

Small, pretty churches are present in every village and look rather like children's doll houses. The 976 inhabitants all know everyone on the island, and the visitor is greeted and politely asked about his home, how he likes their island, and whether or not he is staying.

Most travellers know better than to eat raw fruit when visiting outside North America, but hanging temptingly on trees are a profusion of luscious-looking island fruits. There are island cherries (with four pits), guava, breadfruit, sugar apple, and cashew. The latter has a fruit in addition to the nut, and the fruit can be eaten raw or stewed.

Saba has some other quite unusual flora. One is called "the tree that bites," and people brushing against it acquire a painless but colorful red rash.

If you stay in Saba try either Captain's Quarters or Scout's Place. Both are small, family-run, and have interesting views. If you'd like to have just a meal at one while visiting for the day have someone call and make arrangements, as reservations are needed. You'll probably be eating a piece of fresh fish that was hauled from nearby waters that morning by the proprietor or one of his family.

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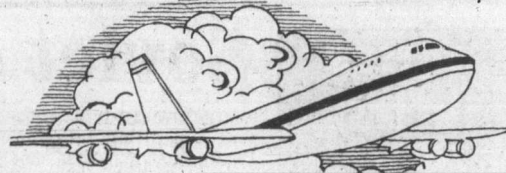
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NAMES in the NEWS

Farrah falls flat in Cairo

Farrah Fawcett stumbled and fell to the floor at her first public appearance in Cairo on Saturday—a fancy cocktail party thrown by George Barrie, president of Faberge Inc., and attended by Egyptian movie stars and belly dancers. She opened the buffet then came down three steps, carrying a small dish of canapés. But she suddenly stumbled and fell, with her hands on the floor. Many Egyptians rushed to the rescue, but she got up quickly, smiled nervously and walked away.

Colonel Harland Sanders celebrated his 89th birthday Saturday with a 12-hour party thrown by the Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. in Louisville, Ky. He founded the firm 23 years ago.

James McCann, the Belfast man nicknamed the "Shamrock Pimp", by the British press because he was hunted by police in several countries, has been badly beaten by provisional IRA prisoners in the Irish Republic's top security jail, a prison spokesman said Saturday in Dublin. McCann was disowned by former comrades in the provisional IRA when he became involved in international drug trafficking. He was the centre of two celebrated court cases in Vancouver and France.

U.S. Senator Edward Kennedy has told his nephew David to kick the habit and "lay off drugs." The New York Post reported Saturday. Police sources said last week that David Kennedy, the 24-year-old son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, was in Harlem to buy cocaine when he was mugged in a hotel.

Charles "Tex" Watson, a former Charles Manson family member serving a life sentence for his role in the Tate-Labianca slayings, married his pen-pal in a private ceremony in a California prison picnic yard. The bride, Kristin Joan Svege, 20, began writing to Watson, 33, after reading his autobiography, *Will You Die For Me*, which told about his life with the Manson Family, including details of the murders of actress Sharon Tate and a group of her friends in 1969, and his later conversion to Christianity.

The biggest advertising spread in French newspapers these days belongs to Leonard Bernstein whose music hurdles all language barriers. The maestro will be the star of the Sixth Paris Music Show—a free-to-the-public gala with concerts slated from Sept. 12 through Sept. 21. He'll open with *On the Waterfront Suite* and follow it with his symphonic dances from *West Side Story*—courtesy of the French State Television Network.

Opera superstar Beverly Sills says she's received keys to lots of cities in her world travels, but "the one to one's own city is something very special." New York Mayor Ed Koch did those honors Friday while Joel Grey sang tunes from *Cabaret* and Arthur Godfrey recalled her first appearance on his Talent Scouts show 32 years ago. The 50-year-old Miss Sills says she'll retire next autumn.

Disco diva Grace Jones is great with child—a pregnancy that has cost her half-a-million dollars in cancelled bookings—but there are compensations. *Beddie Harry* of the rock group Blondie, Glenn O'Brien of *Interview* magazine and fashion artist Antonio will host the world's first disco baby shower Sept. 24 on her behalf at New York's Paradise Garage. Grace isn't identifying the father. She says only that "it's a fan's baby."

Redd Foxx's real name is John Elroy Sanford. The character he played on television's *Sanford and Son* was named after his father—Fred Sanford.

Soviet expedition finds print of 'Comrade Bigfoot'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet expedition into the Pamir Mountains has discovered a huge footprint left by what the group believes is a Central Asian version of the abominable snowman.

The newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* said Saturday. It said the expedition, led by veteran mountain climber Igor Tatsl, made a plaster cast of the footprint, which measured 14 inches in length

and more than six inches across the toes. "The toes were slightly spread, the big toe was considerably larger than the others, and the sole was flat," the newspaper said.

Igor Burtsev, a member of the expedition that spent the summer in the Pamirs, said he believed the footprint is genuine. He said it resembles samples taken of "Bigfoot," the North American

creature that is believed to roam parts of the northwestern United States and British Columbia.

It was Tatsl's sixth trip into the region in search of an abominable snowman.

The Pamirs are in the southern sections of Central Asia on the border with Afghanistan. His 11-member team carried night-vision equipment and interviewed local residents who had seen a hairy, man-like creature. One villager, 60-year-old Gafar Dzhabirov, was shown a picture of a hairy creature and shouted: "I saw one like that and even shot at him."

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- Boys' Briefs and Vests — Plains or Prints; sizes 4-6x 2 pair 1.44
- Toddler Boys' Briefs and Vests — Blue and White prints; 2-3x 2 pair 1.44
- Toddler Girls' Rhumba Pants — Pink, Blue or White; 2-3x 2 pair 1.44
- Infants' Vests — Button front; White; 3-24 months 2 for 1.44
- Infants' Toys — Assorted Vinyl animals; baby safe 2 for 1.44
- Infants' Soakers — Plains or Prints; sizes 1-4 2 pair 1.44
- Infants' Plastic Pants — 2 pair per package; S-M-L-XL 2 pkgs. 1.44

Towels and Fabrics

- 1-lb. Foam Chips — Ideal for hobbies and crafts 2 for 1.44
- Jumbo 'Phentex' — Long wearing; machine washable; 227 gram; 3 ply 1.44
- Mattress Covers — Contoured Vinyl; twin or double 1.44
- 1980 Calendar Towels — Assorted patterns; Cotton/Linen 1.44
- 100% Cotton Terry 1/2 Aprons — Assorted colours 1.44
- 'Empress' Dish Cloths — 100% Cotton; waffle weave; 5 per pack 1.44
- Scissors — Lightweight; sharp and smooth cutting 1.44
- Oven Mitts — Assorted colours 1.44

Shoes for the family

- Felt Insoles — Men's, Ladies' and Boys' sizes 3 pair 1.44
- Shoe Laces — 12 pair per pack; assorted lengths and colours 1.44
- Infants' Bootie Slippers — Fur trim, Indian head design and drawstring tie 1.44
- Ladies' Scuff Slippers — Variety of pretty colours; machine washable; S-M-L 1.44
- Ladies' Cosy Slippers — Blue, Pink or Beige; added inner sole; S-M-L 1.44

Girls' Corduroy Pants

Solid colours of Blue, Grey, Green or Brown in sizes 7-14.
pair: 5.44
Girls' Wear

Men's & Boys' Wear

- Boys' Sport Socks — 70% Acrylic/30% stretchy Nylon; plain shades; 9-11; 2 pair per pack 1.44
- Boys' Sport Socks — 100% Nylon; assorted styles and colours; sizes 8-9-10 1.44
- Boys' Denim Briefs — 'Fruit of the Loom'; 50% Polyester/50% Cotton; Blue or Brown; S-M-L 1.44
- Boys' T-Shirts — Crew Neck; 50% Polyester/50% Cotton; assorted plain shades; S-M-L 1.44
- Men's Boxer Shorts — 65% Polyester/35% Cotton; plain and fancy patterns; S-M-L 1.44
- Men's 'Thunderbird' Briefs — 50% Fortrel Polyester/50% Cotton; White only; single pack; S-M-L 1.44
- Men's Sport Socks — 75% Acrylic/25% stretchy Nylon; assorted plain shades; 10-13 2 pair 1.44
- Men's Work Socks — Made in Canada of unknown fibres; one size fits all; 2 pair per pack 1.44
- Men's Tube Socks — 65% Acrylic/20% Nylon; full cushion top and toe; 2 pair per pack 1.44
- Men's Ties — Regular and red-knot; plain and fancy patterns 2 for 1.44

Hosiery & accessories

- Knee Highs — 6 pairs per package; Beige or Spice 1.44
- Queen Size Panty Hose — Made for the larger woman; Beige or Spice 2 pair 1.44
- One Size Panty Hose — Beige or Spice; fits to 150 lbs. 4 pair 1.44
- Little Boys' Hose — Assorted colours; size 6-8 2 pair 1.44
- Youths' Hose — Assorted colours; size 8-10 2 pair 1.44
- Ladies' Bermudas — Various colours; size 9-11 2 pair 1.44
- Boys' Work Hose — Grey or Navy; size 8-10 2 pair 1.44
- Misses' Bermudas — Assorted colours; size 7-9 2 pair 1.44
- Men's Sport Hose — Tube style; assorted stripes 1.44
- Men's Dress Hose — Assorted colours; size 10-13 2 pair 1.44
- Ladies' Scarves — Assorted styles and colours; Polyester/Acrylic 2 for 1.44

Jewellery Dept.

- Wallets — Good assortment of men's and ladies' styles 1.44
- Umbrellas — Choose from ladies' or children's styles 1.44
- Change Purses 1.44
- Assorted Boxed Pendants 1.44

Tote Bags

Choose from a wide assortment; ideal for school.
each: 3.44
Luggage

MONDAY IS 1.44 DAY

Red grille feature



Hot Turkey Sandwich
Tender slices of turkey between two slices of bread and turkey gravy with french fries.
each 1.44

Carry-out foods



Cheddar Cheese — 14 oz. 1.44
Doughnuts — Jelly or glazed 1 1/2 doz. 1.44
12-oz. Pizza — each 1.44

Stationery

- 'Krazy Glue' — each 1.44
- 200 Count Refill Paper — 2 pkg. 1.44
- Scotch Tape — 1/2"x1010' 4 for 1.44
- Photo Album — 6 self adhesive pages 1.44
- Tang Covers — Choose from several colours 12 for 1.44
- Kitchen Catchers — 2 pkgs. 1.44
- 'Woolcrest' Markers — 2 pkgs. 1.44
- 'Glad' Wrap — 100 per package 3 pkg. 1.44
- Sandwich Bags — 2 pkgs. 1.44
- Beer Cups — thirty 13-oz. cups per package 2 pkg. 1.44
- 7-oz. Plastic Cups — 2 pkgs. 1.44
- Aluminum Foil — 75 feet 1.44
- 'Cut Rite' Wax Paper Refill — 2 rolls 1.44
- Freezer Bags — Medium size 2 pkgs. 1.44
- Paper Towels — 2 rolls 1.44
- Toilet Tissue — Two rolls per pack 3 pkgs. 1.44
- Christmas Wrap — pack 1.44
- Christmas Cards — pack 1.44
- Place Mats — 3 for 1.44
- Dried Flower Bouquet — each 1.44

Sporting goods

- Skipper Rope — Ballbearing hardwood handles; extra durable line; 107' long 1.44
- Sport Socks — 'Adidas'; 80% Acrylic/20% Nylon pair 1.44
- Smoker Chips — 2-lb. bag; Hickory, Alder, Apple or Cherry 1.44

Ham

Medium sliced only; a great snack or lunch feature.
lb. 2.44
Carry Out Foods

Candies and Cookies

- Potato Chips — 250 gr per bag 2 bags 1.44
- 'WOOLCO' Cookie Box — each 1.44
- 40-Count Sucker Sac — each 1.44
- 36-Count Freeze Pops — 2 for 1.44
- Peanuts — 1 1/2 lb. 1.44

Cameras & records

- Records — Good selection of artists and titles 2 for 1.44
- 6-60 Tripack — 60 minutes of blank cassette tape 1.44
- 90 Min. 8-Track — Unrecorded 1.44
- Enlargement Special — 5"x7" enlargement from same 126 or 35 mm slide or negative 2 for 1.44

Toy dept.

- 'Hot Wheels' — good selection 2 for 1.44
- Plastic Vehicles — each 1.44
- 'Gold Key' Comics — 3 pkgs. 1.44

Household needs

- Clothes Pins — 50 per bag 2 bags 1.44
- 'Airwick' Solid — 50-oz. air freshener 2 for 1.44
- Colourful Plastic Hangers — 3 per package 2 pkgs. 1.44
- 'Dainty Bol' — 12 g automatic cleaner 2 for 1.44
- 'Dove' Liquid Detergent — 24-11.oz. 2 for 1.44

Pictures and Mirrors

- Plastic Wall Plaques — Decorative and self-adhesive; Choose from nursery, children's and other patterns 2 for 1.44
- Mirror Graphics — 5"x5" size 1.44
- Oval Framed Pictures — Brass and Plastic in 8x12 cm or 7x9 cm 1.44
- Metal Picture Frames — Choice of 5"x7" or 8"x10" 1.44

Hardware & tools

- Light Bulbs — 40, 60 or 100 watt; 2 per package 3 pkgs. 1.44
- 'C' and 'D' Batteries — 4 batteries 2 pkgs. 1.44
- 175 mil Garbage Bags — 10 per package 2 pkgs. 1.44

Floor coverings

- Scatter Mats — Approx. 18"x30"; machine washable 1.44
- Oval Fringed Mats — Assorted textures and colours 1.44

'Sunbrite' Bleach

128 oz. of this nationally advertised product.
3 for 2.44
Household Needs

Smoke shop

- Label Glasses — Beer or Whisky labelled 2 for 1.44
- 'Genie' Lighters — Assorted colours 2 for 1.44
- Filter Tubes — Premier, Players, Players Light, Embassy, Century, Filterite or Filtronal 600 tubes 1.44
- 'Bonus' Playing Cards — Assorted designs 2 for 1.44
- Bubblicious Gum — All flavours 8 for 1.44

Paints and Wallpapers

- Washable, Pre-Pasted Wallpaper — Beautiful collection of patterns and colours. Packaged in economical double rolls 1.44
- Self-Adhesive Decorator Vinyl — Easy to use; hundreds of uses around the home; 2 yd. x 18" pkg. 1.44
- Painting Aids — Don't miss our range of painting tools and accessories at this super price! 1.44

Automotive supplies

- 'Armor All' Protectant — 4 oz.; protects and beautifies rubber, vinyl, leather and wood. Limit 4 per customer 1.44
- 'Shell' X-100 Oil — 10W30; warranty approved, all weather oil; limit 8 litres 2 litres 1.44
- 'Holt's' Auto Primer — Sandable; Red Oxide or Grey; 13 oz.; limit 2 per customer 1.44

Garden Centre needs

- 40-lb. Soil 1.44
- 5" Tropical Plants — Good selection 1.44
- Fish Fertilizer — 128-oz. 1.44

Health & Beauty Aids

- Pharmacy owned and operated by Jack Austin Drugs (B.C.) Ltd., a Division of Dominion Citrus and Drugs Ltd.
- 'Neutrogena' Soap — Regular 2 for 1.44
- 'Metamucil' — 170-g. 1.44
- 'Earth Born' Shampoo — 350 ml 2 for 1.44
- 'Dial' Soap — regular size 4 for 1.44
- 'Kleenex' or 'Scotties' — 100's 4 for 1.44
- 'Riviva' or 'Proman' Hand Lotion — each 1.44
- 'Mr. Bubble' — 900-ml liquid 1.44
- 'Qia' Guest Soap or 'Calgon' Bath Beads — Your choice 1.44
- 'Glad' or 'Airwick' Solid Air Fresheners — your choice 2 for 1.44
- 'Revlon' Lipsticks — Selected shades 1.44
- 'WOOLCO' Brand Toothbrushes — 3 for 1.44
- 'Sudden Beauty' Hairspray or 'Clairmist' — each 1.44

'Fleecy' Fabric Softener

128-oz. liquid fabric softener that you add to your washer.
2 for 3.44
Household Needs

Woolco
DEPARTMENT STORES
A DIVISION OF F.W. WOOLCORTH CO. LTD.

Town and Country Shopping Centre
Douglas Street and Saanich

Personal Shopping only, please!
Store Hours: Monday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.



ENJOY THE RED GRILLE
FROM LIGHT SNACKS
TO MEALS...

Top 20 in Victoria

- This Week
- Heart Of The Night
 - Does Your Mother Know
 - Do It Or Die
 - My Sharona
 - The Main Event
 - Lead Me On
 - Bad Girls
 - Sad Eyes
 - The Devil Went Down...
 - Mama Can't Buy You Love
 - I'll Never Love This Way...
 - Let's Go
 - Born To Be Alive
 - Shadows In The Moonlight
 - After The Love Has Gone
 - Don't Bring Me Down
 - Lonesome Loser
 - Gold

(N) — denotes new entry

- Last Week
- Poco (1)
 - Abba (2)
 - Atlanta Rhythm Section (3)
 - The Knack (4)
 - Barbra Streisand (5)
 - Maxine Nightingale (6)
 - Donna Summer (7)
 - Robert John (10)
 - Charlie Daniels Band (14)
 - Raydio (13)
 - Supertramp (8)
 - Elton John (7)
 - Dionne Warwick (16)
 - Cars (17)
 - Patrick Hernandez (18)
 - Anne Murray (11)
 - Earth, Wind, Fire (20)
 - E.L.O. (N)
 - Little River Band (N)
 - John Stewart (12)

By KING LEE
Colonist Reporter

A 33-year-old New Yorker who had one of the most controversial hit songs of the 1970s will be in Victoria on Sunday, Sept. 23, to perform his folk-oriented music.

Don McLean is not only folk, though, he's a little rock and roll and a little country as well.

American Pie, released in December of 1971, captured the North American music fans' imagination despite the fact few really knew what it was about until much later.

As it turned out, American Pie was a tribute to McLean's idol, Buddy Holly, and a lament for what McLean considered the death of rock and roll music.

While that was undoubtedly McLean's biggest hit, his pretty Vincent, a song about artist Vincent Van Gogh, was perhaps the most poignant piece.

McLean never really made it big after his giant success in 1971, but his songwriting ability and his relaxing stage personality have kept him in demand.

He calls himself a disciple of Peter Seeger, with whom McLean sang on a boat travelling down the Hudson River in the mid-1960s.

Tickets for the show, sixth in the Legend Series that



McLEAN, WHO vaulted into the musical limelight with American Pie, is at McPherson on Sept. 23

Paul Mascioli is promoting, are \$6, \$7 and \$8 and are available from the McPherson box office, Hillside mall ticket centre, and Hatley Park Brandywine outlet.

Jazz fans might circle Sept. 28 for a Vancouver trip.

To show you how popular the group Cars is these days, their Vancouver Coliseum concert Sept. 22 was sold out in less than three days. Perrycope Productions of Vancouver, which is also putting on Abba's North American debut Saturday at the Col-

iseum, said all 17,500 tickets went so fast it was amazing.

Count Basie and his orchestra make a return visit to the Commodore Ballroom for a show starting at 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 and reservations can be made by phoning 681-7838.

Platinum LPs vital

EDMONTON (CP) — Lead singer Ra McGuire of Trooper is proud of his band.

So when Trooper played in a five-act rock marathon at Commonwealth Stadium here Aug. 26, he showed the 35,000 people in the audience the band's triple platinum award, received for sales of

more than 300,000 copies of the album Hot Shots.

Sales of Hot Shots, a greatest hits album, are nudging 400,000, an amazing figure for sales in Canada.

For the Vancouver band, it represents a long-awaited escape from the financial straits in which just about

every Canadian group finds itself.

To make a record these days costs \$50,000 to \$100,000. A band gets back part of the \$7 or \$8 retail price, but only once the making of the record has been paid for.

In effect, a record company lends a group money,

Sounds Around

Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

Ducharme — Armstrong

Mrs. Olga Ducharme of Victoria, B.C., is pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Gale, to Robert Alan Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong of Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 22, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Anglican Church, Prince George.

McCoy — Sapala

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McCoy, of Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn, to Mr. Derrick Owen Sapala, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sapala, of Victoria, B.C.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 22, 1979 at 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Anglican Church.

Charlton — McLean

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Charlton are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Mr. Robert Ian McLean, eldest son of Mrs. Beryl and the late Mr. Ian Stewart McLean.

The wedding ceremony will take place at the bride's home, September 13th, 1979.

Rolle — Knapp

This is to announce the forthcoming marriage of Linda Sue, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn T. Rolle and the late James Rolle to Steven James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Knapp.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 6, 1979 at 2 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Victoria.

Baker — Petryk

Mrs. June Baker of Victoria is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter, Deborah Anne, to Garry Allen John Petryk, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Petryk of Winnipeg.

The wedding will take place on October 6, 1979 at Beautiful Saviour Lutheran Church, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Pimm — Hedley

The marriage arranged between Margaret Pimm and Ian Matthew Hedley will not now take place.

Weddings

Compton — Bird

On August 11, 1979 at 4 p.m. in the Foursquare Gospel Church, Reverend Ron Wallis officiated at a double-ring ceremony between Kimberley Anne, youngest daughter of Pat and Fred Compton of Victoria, and John Robert, son of Helen and Owen Bird of Annapolis, Ontario.

Kim, given in marriage by her father was radiant wearing her mother's white wedding gown and veil of blue tulle and tulle. The veil was accented with pink and white silk roses, to match those on the marriage bible which she carried. At the collar of her gown, Kim wore a family antique amethyst pin, a gift from her mother and was given a silver pendant to wear by John at the completion of their vows.

Kim was attended by Kelly Chamberlain of Comox, B.C. as maid of honour, and bridesmaids were Yvonne Salter and bride's sister Debbie Lee, both of Victoria. They wore identical floor length pale blue gowns with matching jackets and hats. They carried bouquets of white silk daisies and blue carnations.

John was attended by Jan Huus of Annapolis, Ontario as best man, with Marc Reid of Pakenham, Ontario and Ken Keene of Victoria as ushers. John and his attendants wore tuxedos of pale blue. John wearing a white silk rose and the others wearing white daisy boutonnieres.

John's sister-in-law, Lillianne Bird, flutist with the Ottawa Symphony, played during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony a dinner reception was held at the Esquimalt Curling Club. Toast to the bride was made by Mr. Frank Seddon.

Grandparents who attended the wedding were Mrs. Areta Compton of Calgary, Alberta, and Mr. William Neilson of Victoria. Out of town relatives and friends came from Ottawa, Annapolis and Pakenham, Ontario, Kelowna, Seattle, Washington.

Ancill — Moore

June 30th at 6 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church was the scene of a beautiful double-ring ceremony in which Brenda Louise, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Moore exchanged wedding vows with Guy Andre, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Ancill. The ceremony was performed by Reverend J. Rae Allen, who on that day was celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary.

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Donna James as maid of honour. Ravnette Shafro and Holly Hansen were bridesmaids. Best man was Dr. Dale Doughty and Derek Pocock and Lee Wall were groomsmen. Ushers were Wayne Hall and the groom's brother Daniel Ancill who sang a beautiful song, written by himself especially for the bride and groom on their wedding day. Friends and relatives arrived from various places in Canada, U.S.A. and Mexico.

A reception and dance followed at the Strawberry Vale Hall where Mrs. Celine Taylor gave the toast to the bride. Following a trip to Harrison Hot Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Ancill are now residing in Victoria.

Hogg — Langdale

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Langdale are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Mr. James Thomas Hogg, son of Mr. William Hogg.

The wedding took place in St. Aidan's United Church on Saturday, August 18, 1979, with Reverend Claire Holmes officiating at the double-ring ceremony. Miss Beverly Galt was the bride's attendant and Mr. Joe Lezelski was the best man. Ushers were Ken Langdale, brother of the bride and Doug McLaren.

The reception following in the Dominion Hall, Dr. Gerald Gouge acted as master of ceremonies and uncle of the bride, Mr. George Wilson of North Vancouver proposed the toast to the bride.

Barb and Jim are now residing in Victoria.

Moncreiff — Quait

Mr. and Mrs. D. Quait are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Laura Anne to Deane Moncreiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moncreiff of Osoyoos on August 25, 1979. The couple will reside at 1042 Dvnes Street, Penticton.

Hickman — Rix

A lovely garden wedding joined together Carolyn Rix and Robert Dean Hickman. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents on July 14, 1979.

The bride's father escorted her to the altar, under which the ceremony took place. The bride was attended by her sister, Joanne Lindal and the groom by Jay Ransom. The Reverend J. Rae Allen of St. Aidan's Church officiated. The couple are now residing in Parksville.

Alexander — Kightley

Mrs. Ella MacKinnon, Scandia, Alberta, is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Doris (Dodie) Ellen Kightley, to Mr. Lawrence George Alexander, native son of Flora Alexander of Victoria, B.C. and the late John Alexander.

The marriage took place on August 3, 1979 in Victoria, B.C.

Cadwell — Branson

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Branson of Fowler Road, Victoria are pleased to announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Leanne Darlene to Mr. John William Cadwell, son of Mrs. James Hepburn and the late Mr. John W. Cadwell of Kilmarnock, Scotland.

The marriage took place on Thursday, August 16, 1979 in Cummock, Scotland.

Anniversaries

Ellis — 60th

Captain and Mrs. P. A. T. Ellis celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on August 28, 1979. They were married in London, England, emigrating to Canada in 1931, residing in British Columbia since 1939. They have one daughter, Mrs. K. M. Collison; two granddaughters and two great-grandchildren.

A small tea party was held in the morning in Mrs. Ellis's room at the Memorial Pavilion. A reception was held later at the Ellis apartment. A cablegram from her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth was received, also messages of congratulations from the Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, the Premier, Federal Opposition Leaders, M.L.A. Frank Mitchell, M.P. Allan MacKinnon and Don Munroe, the Mayor of Victoria, family members and many friends.

Renfrew — 65th

September 18th, 1979 is a special day for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Renfrew of 3354 Doncaster Drive, when they will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary.

They were married in Victoria in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, September 18, 1914 and continued to make their home here. Mr. Renfrew, in partnership with his two brothers, operated B.C. Dye Works for many years, which later became Renfrew Bros. Dry Cleaners. They have one son Albert, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Albert and Mrs. Renfrew are holding Open House in their honor on Sunday, September 30th, 1979 from 3:30 p.m. at their home, 6258 Springdale Road. No Gifts Please.

Finnigan — 50th

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Finnigan of 1746 Taylor Street, celebrated their Golden Wedding on August 14th. They were married in Wilkie, Saskatchewan.

Approximately 200 guests and family members attended a reception which was held in Oaklands Chapel. An interesting program was arranged in which the young people of the Chapel participated.

A family dinner was also held in their honour at Holyrood House on August 11. Their three sons and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finnigan, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Finnigan, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finnigan, Victoria were present; also their seven grandsons.

Rolle — 50th

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Rolle, 1199 Tattersall Drive, Victoria was celebrated Saturday, August 25, 1979 at a family dinner in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Bert and Bernice were married August 30, 1929 in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The dinner was attended by the immediate family along with 16 grandchildren, four great grandchildren.

TUXEDO RENTALS
FOR ALL YOUR FORMAL NEEDS
GRADUATION • WEDDINGS
SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Be Sure to See Our Selection
All Our Tuxes Are In Stock

SCORPION MENS WEAR
3625 DOUGLAS STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

"next to Woolco in the Town and Country Shopping Centre."

386-1931

FAIRWAY
272 GORGE RD. W. at GORGE SHOPPING CENTRE

MON.-THURS. 9-9
SUNDAY 9-6

FRI., SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

Prices Effective SUN., MON., TUES. SEPT. 9, 10, 11

We reserve the right to limit quantities. While stocks last.

CROSS RIB ROAST CANADA Grade A	1.69 LB.	MILK-O-INSTANT POWDERED MILK 5 lb. bag	6.69
CANADIAN GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN, CLUB STEAK GR. A lb.	2.89	FACELLE ROYALE FACIAL TISSUES 3 small boxes	1.00
CANADA GRAIN FED BEEF T-BONE, PORTERHOUSE STEAK GR. A lb.	3.19	PEEK FREAN DIGESTIVE FRUIT CREME BISCUITS 21 oz. pkg.	1.59
WHOLE OR SHANK SMOKED PICNIC lb.	69¢	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 3 10 fl. oz. tins	79¢
OLYMPIC BEEF WIENERS 1 lb. pkg.	99¢	KRAFT 2 lb. tub PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE	1.49
ONTARIO MEDIUM CHEDDAR CHEESE lb.	1.79		
MCCAIN'S FROZEN SUPREME MINI PIZZA 17 oz. pkg.	1.69	9 LIVES CAT FOOD 4 6 fl. oz. tins	1.00
MCCAIN FROZEN CHERRY BLUEBERRY PIE 24 oz. ea.	1.39	HUSKY DOG FOOD 2 25 fl. oz. tins	79¢
U.S. GROWN BARTLETT FANCY PEARS lb.	29¢	HERSHEY INSTANT CHOCOLATE 2 lb. tin	1.99
HOTHOUSE NO. 1 TOMATOES 2 lbs.	49¢	STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5-oz. tin	89¢
U.S. GROWN PINK GRAPE-FRUIT	7/1.00	NABISCO SHREDDIES CEREAL 875 g. box	97¢

Stumped on a Wedding or Shower gift? Everybody has a kitchen so come and see us! We gift wrap free!

The Wooden Spoon
KITCHEN SHOP

ON VIEW ST. BEHIND STANDARD FURNITURE 384-8823

SAANICH PARKS & RECREATION
CEDAR HILL RECREATION CENTRE
3220 CEDAR HILL ROAD 595-7121

INDOOR TENNIS LESSONS
BEGINS WEEK OF SEPT. 17, 1979

Program offers all levels of instruction:

- Junior Lessons
- Intensive Lessons
- Teen Lessons
- Veterans' (45 and over)
- Adult Lessons
- Ladies Tennis & Fitness
- Social Program
- Tennis Clinics

Register at C.H.R.C. and enjoy learning tennis in an indoor environment with small classes and personalized instruction.

For further information on tennis lessons and fall recreation programs, please call 595-7121

DORMAN'S

Vancouver Island's Largest Stock of Formal Wear Rentals

1328 Douglas Street 384-5311
Also in Sidney and Courtenay

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagements and Anniversaries notices with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department. (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. The Wednesday prior to publication date.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday
(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

386-2121

Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All rates are per line for insertion in both the Daily Colonist and Victoria Times.

SPECIAL PRIVATE PARTY WORD RATES

10 word minimum
1st 2 days
14c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
11.50c per word per day
6 consecutive days or more
9.50c per word per day

Real estate, mobile home, rental, clubs, organizations and business advertising does not qualify for these rates.

GENERAL WORD RATES

10 word minimum
1st 2 days
18c per word per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
14.50c per word per day
6 or more consecutive days
12.50c per word per day

SEMI-DISPLAY LOCAL RATES

Any advertisement which varies from 6 pt. regular classified style shall be considered semi-display.

14 space lines per column inch.
1st 2 days
65c per space line per day
3 to 5 consecutive days
58.50c per space line per day
6 or more consecutive days
52c per space line per day

NATIONAL AND OUT OF PROVINCE RATE

Regular Classified 19c per word.
Semi-Display 75c per column inch.
14 space lines per column inch.

BIRTH NOTICES

Up to 30 words for 14 days.
Each additional word 14c.

DEATH NOTICES, MEMORIAL NOTICES AND CARDS OF THANKS

56c per count line per day
3 consecutive days
48.50c per count line per day

PRIVATE BOX NUMBERS

\$3.25 except Help Wanted Advertisements. \$5.00 which includes a Position Filled Advertisement.

Contract rates for local businesses available on request.

DUNCAN OFFICE

Advertising, Circulation, Editorial and General Information.
746-8181.
109 Ingram St. VUL 1N8

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

F.P. Publications (Western) Limited shall not be liable for non-insertion of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of error occurring in the publication of an advertisement (Western) Limited shall not be liable for the space actually occupied by the item in question.

All claims of error in publication shall be made within 12 hours thereafter and if not made shall not be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one incorrect insertion for errors not affecting the value of advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

If advertising material is subject to the approval of the Victoria Press, who reserve the right in its sole discretion to classify, reject or insert copy furnished.

All advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act. This act states no advertisement may state or imply a preference, limitation or specification on the basis of an applicant's race, colour, religion, marital status, ancestry, place of origin, age, sex (unless the matter relates to the maintenance of public decency and prior approval has been obtained through the Human Rights Branch).

While every endeavor will be made to forward notices as soon as possible, we accept no liability in respect of loss or damage alleged to arise through either failure or delay in forwarding such notices, however caused, whether by negligence or otherwise.

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

Full complete and sole copyright in any advertisement produced by F.P. Publications (Western) Limited is vested in and belongs to F.P. Publications (Western) Limited, provided however that copyright in that part and that part only of any such advertisement consisting of illustrations, borders, signatures or similar components which is, or are, supplied to Victoria Press by the advertiser in the form of reproduction proofs, videotapes, drawings, etc., and incorporated in said advertisement shall remain in and belong to the advertiser.

CIRCULATION INFORMATION

The Daily Colonist 383-4111
Victoria Times 382-3131

Wherever carrier service is maintained, \$4.50 per month.

By mail - Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands \$2.00 per month, \$20.00 per 3 months, \$40.00 per 6 months, \$60.00 per year. Rest of Canada, \$3.00 per month, \$27.00 per 3 months, \$54.00 per 6 months, \$81.00 per year.

Outside Canada, \$20.00 per month, \$240.00 per year.

BY MAIL -
Saturday Times Only
Sunday Colonist Only
Canada 60c per copy, \$60.00 per year.
Outside Canada, \$1.10 per copy, \$65.00 per year.

The Daily Colonist Second Class mail registration No. 0216.
Victoria Times Second Class mail registration No. 0625.

REAL ESTATE

280 Acreage for Sale and Wanted
280 Business Opportunities
241 Business Opportunities
Wanted
247 Commercial or Industrial Properties
238 Condominiums
253 Country Homes and Properties
270 Exchange Real Estate
290 Farms for Sale and Wanted
262 Garages for Sale, Rent, or Wanted
Wanted
293 Gulf Island Properties
250 Houses for Sale
265 Houses Wanted to Buy
295 Listings Cancelled
268 Listings Wanted
271 Lots for Sale
294 Mainland and
Out-of-Province Properties
169 Mobile Homes and Parks
273 Property for Sale
274 Property Wanted
244 Revenue Property
245 Revenue Properties Wanted
259 Townhouses
285 Up-Island Properties
256 Waterfront Properties

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

VITAL STATISTICS

1 Births
2 Cards of Thanks
308 Cards of Thanks
309 Deaths and Funerals
310 Florists
311 Funeral Directors
309 In Memoriams
312 Miscellaneous
313 Monuments

NOTICES

14 Announcements
16 Catering, Banquets and Reception Rooms
20 Lost and Found
18 Places to Visit
17 Restaurants

EMPLOYMENT

28 Employment Service
21 Help Wanted - General
22 Office Help
23 Part Time - Temporary
24 Sales Persons and Agents
30 Situations Wanted
30 Skilled Trades
25 Teachers

BUSINESS SERVICES

36 Services Directory

PERSONAL SERVICES

33 Bands, Musicians and Orchestras
40 Business Personalities
42 Dancing
42 Education
41 Legal Services
43 Music Teachers
39 Personalities
39 Pre-Recorded Music
32 Trade Schools
38 Travel

MERCHANDISING

81 Aircraft
117 Antiques and Arts
78 Bicycles
80 Boats and Marine
63 Building Supplies
92 Cameras, Supplies and Photo Finishing
127 Chicks, Poultry, hatching Eggs, Supplies
101 Children's Miscellaneous
116 Coins and Stamps
135 Farm Implements
40 Fuel
97 Furniture
105 Garage Sales
120 Garden Supplies
99 Groceries, Meats and Produce
130 Heavy Equipment and Machinery
128 Livestock, Supplies and Events

RENTAL

100 Miscellaneous for Sale
102 Miscellaneous for Rent
109 Miscellaneous for Rent
77 Motorcycles
70 Musical Instruments
125 Pets and Supplies
96 Ranges, Stoves and Furnaces
92 Sporting Goods
81 Suits
115 Swaps
63 Timber
98 TV, Stereo, Radio Sales and Service
112 Wanted to Rent, Miscellaneous

AUTOMOTIVE

155 Automobile Financing and Insurance
164 Auto Body and Painting
166 Campers, Trailers and Motor Homes
166 Cars and Trucks Wanted
155 Cars for Sale
148 Lease Vehicles
160 New Car Directory
160 Parts, Accessories and Service
151 Sports, Import Cars
158 Tires
154 Trucks, Buses and Vans
156 U-Drive and Auto Washing

ACCOMMODATION

185 Convalescent and Rest Homes
175 Hotels
176 Summer Homes, Cottages and Resorts
181 Tourist Accommodation

RENTAL

201 Apartments to Rent, Furnished
200 Apartments to Rent, Unfurnished
203 Apartments Wanted
206 Duplexes to Rent
207 Duplexes Wanted to Rent
202 Furniture to Rent
215 Halls, Warehouses, Stores and Offices to Rent
197 Housekeeping Rooms to Rent
199 Housekeeping Rooms Wanted

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14 ANNOUNCEMENTS

VICTORIA VOLUNTEER BUREAU
Boulevard and Cassette College are Co-sponsoring a 7 session evening course in:
VOLUNTEER PROGRAM MANAGEMENT
Starting September 26th.
Two 1-day workshops for people working with voluntary organizations will also be offered by the Volunteer Bureau.
BUDGETING AND ACCOUNTING
September 22nd.
SO YOU HAVE AN IDEA
8 steps in preparing a funding proposal.
September 29th.
For more information please call 386-2269.

30 SENIOR CURLERS

Wanted Men or Women (50 and over). Keenest ice in Victoria. League starts Oct. 3rd. Draws Wed. & Fri. mornings at 9:30. \$50 guarantees 40 games. Phone Victoria Racquet Club 477-1801.
Applications received until Sept. 19th. Please inquire about ice-breaker bonspiel.

PREGNANT AND SINGLE?

Child Birth Preparation classes, designed especially to meet your needs. For confidence in child birth, friendship and mutual support. Class starts September 10th. 477-1826, 8 am to 10 am.

ASTROLOGY CLASSES

Tuesday, September 11, 7:30 pm. (12 weeks) #1-28 Douglas St. Beginner's Course. Course material, instruction. Call Mac McLaughlin, 383-5131.

BALLROOM AND LATIN

American class, starts September 10th. Eagles Hall, 1371 View at 10. Singles and couples. For more information, call 392-3194 for more information.

ROYAL OAK LIONS DRUM AND

New Drill Corps. Openings boys and girls. 479-1077.

ISLAND CHRISTIAN VILLAGE

Telephone 398-7372 for copy of Fall Program of Village commencing September 11.

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ATLETICS BINGO
WEDNESDAY
AT Victoria Curling Club
1952 Quadra
EARLY BIRDS
6:45 P.M.
\$60 to \$100
REGULAR GAMES
\$50 to \$100
OR MORE
20th Game
\$600
EXTRA GAMES
\$120 or more
1 Year Free Bingo
First Single Winner
2nd Half
Free Transportation to Town
After Extra 5 Games

BASEBALL BINGO

TUESDAY
AT Victoria Curling Club
1952 Quadra
EARLY BIRDS
6:45 P.M.
\$60 to \$100
REGULAR GAMES
\$50 to \$600
OR MORE
EXTRA GAMES
\$120 or more
1 Year Free Bingo
First Single Winner
2nd Half
Free Transportation to Town
After Extra 5 Games

UNITED WAY SUPER BINGO

SATURDAY
SEPT. 15
Early Birds 6:45pm.
20 Regular Games
20th Game \$1,000
Extra Games
Victoria Curling Club

NOTICE! Due to C.R.D. Court Injunction

Happy Valley
Auction
Will Be Closed
Until Next
Court Case
Ph. 478-6293

15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

ARMY, NAVY AND AIR FORCE BINGO
Every Sunday
PART OF PROCEEDS FOR NEW ARTHRITIS CENTRE
VICTORIA CURLING CLUB
Early Bird 6:30 p.m.
5-1.00
Regular
6-2.00
Extra Games
5-1.00

Gorge Soccer BINGO

EVERY MONDAY
ST. JOSEPH'S HALL
745 W. BURNSIDE
FIVE EARLY BIRD GAMES 7 P.M.
Good Neighbor Games and Bonus Games
NO GAME UNDER \$20
Plus, Min. Jackpot \$100
5 Extra Games
This Is Win.
The Watch Nite
SMOKE EATERS
HAVE BEEN INSTALLED
EVENING OPTIMIST BINGO
Monday - Curling Rink
Quadra St.
EARLY BIRD
6:45pm. \$60-\$75
REGULAR GAMES
7:15pm \$50-\$400
EXTRA GAMES
\$60-\$75
TRANSPORTATION TO TOWN
Help Us Help Youth
UNITED NATIVE NATIONS BINGO
SEPTEMBER 10
And every Monday night
ESQUIMALT REGION
ADMIRALS RD
EARLY BIRDS, 6:45 PM
25 PER CARD
Free ride into town after extra games.
EVERYONE WELCOME

OAK BAY MINOR SPORTS BINGO

EVERY MONDAY
Early Bird 7 p.m.
Regular and extra games
SENIOR CITIZEN HALL
1442 MONTELEY
Saturday 29th September
Teacher Association Approved
Professional Demonstration
& Amateur Competitions
Tickets & Information
RAY ELLIS DANCE STUDIO
384-7126, 384-9002
ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
CLASSES COMMENCE 7:30 pm.
on Mon. Sept. 11, Tues. Sept. 11,
Thurs. Sept. 13, 11 sessions.
Register 9:55 pm. St. John Avenue
941 Pandora Ave. or phone
386-5565 for further information.

VANCOUVER ISLAND CALLER

Teacher Association Approved
square dance class, single
couples, and couples classes
commence September 12. For
further information please call
384-7126, 384-9002.

THE VICTORIA NUMISMATIC

Society will meet in the Provincial
Hall, September 10th, 8 pm.
Visitors and club members
welcome.

SPARES'N PAIRS

Square Dance Lessons
384-9580 595-6661
BEGINNERS SQUARE DANCE
Class, Tuesday evenings 7:30 pm.
Starting September 11/79. For
info call 479-1787, 479-0002.

WANTED LADY BOWLER

at Mayfair Lanes, 592-3432, 382-4957.

CHAINS, CHARMS, 10K GOLD

parties below Department Store
sales. 475-7460.

16 CATERING, BANQUETS AND RECEPTION RMS

TALLY HO
CHRISTMAS PARTIES
MEETINGS
RECEPTIONS
Try The Reasonable Rates
At The Tally Ho
200 Douglas, 386-6141

GEORGE'S BAVARIAN BANQUET FACILITIES

1021 Pandora
INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
DINING ROOMS AVAILABLE
SMALL OR LARGE PARTIES
Up to 150 seating capacity
ENTERTAINMENT
AVAILABLE ON REQUEST

16 CATERING, BANQUETS AND RECEPTION RMS

GARCIA'S
Mexican and
Cuban
104-1551 CEDAR HILL X RD.
(In the Cedar Hill Mall)
Banning an Office Party
Banquet or Special Function?
Call us at 477-7744
Banquet Facilities
For up to 100
ample covered parking

20 LOST AND FOUND

REWARD OFFERED
For information leading to the
recovery of my gold and teal
railroad watch. Missing from my
name at Mill Bay since approxi-
mately July 22. 746-5043 or notify
RCMP, Shawnigan Lake.
Reward \$2000.

REWARD FOR RETURN

men's white Chimo 10 speed,
serial number 2075. Removed
August 31st from 1200 Richard-
son. 595-8674 after 4pm.

DISAPPEARED FROM DAVE

31 August 25, all black short hair
31 year old female saved cat.
Reward \$2000. Call 477-7744.

LOST: NEAR HENDERSON

Park school man's gold wedding
ring. Inscription inside. Reward.
477-7744.

LOST: FRIDAY PM. BROWN

carded shopping bag with 6 duck
bans, one small doll, reward.
477-7744.

LOST DOG, LAB SHEPHERD

cross, female, "Pepper," 2 years
old, small chest around neck.
Sooke area. Reward \$2000.
477-7744.

LOST PEARL NECKLET WITH

gold bars, lost September 4th in
strong team effort. Reward.
477-7744.

HELP LOST AGAIN: SPOTTED

tabby kitten, female. High Cook
area. Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

LOST KITTEN, GRAY AND

white Persian. Crystal Gar-
den. Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

LOST: GREEN HARTDOP

near Sawmills, Ladysmith. Re-
ward. 721-3680.

LOST: LADIES WRIST

watch. Douglas. Reward.
386-2111, 388-7472 after 5.

FOUND: BROOCH IN PARK

at Victoria Park. Reward.
384-9474.

FOUND: SMALL LAB CROSS

puppy, black with white mark.
Lost in Bay/Juliette area.
Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

LOST: MALE MALEMUT/SHEPHERD

dog. Lost in Bay/Juliette area.
Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

FOUND: BROWN PULLOVER

with tag. Johnson St. Tuesday.
Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

LOST: GOLD BIRD CHARM

at Carey Rd. campus area. 598-2618.
Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

LOST: YEAR OLD PART

persian ginger male cat in Esqui-
malt. Call 382-2576 after 5.

FOUND: FEMALE KITTEN

at Victoria Park. Reward.
384-9474.

LOST: AM RADIO, AUGUST

27. Penhryn area. 725-8005.
Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

LOST: MALE BLACK CAT

with white mark on neck. Please
contact 477-7744.

FOUND: GREY AND WHITE

kitten, James Bay/Dallas Re-
ward. 386-5169.

LOST: FEMALE TABBY CAT

at Carey Rd. campus area. 598-2618.
Reward \$2000. 477-7744.

FOUND: PAIR OF GLASSES

at Oak Bay Marina park bench. Call
382-2576 after 5.

FOUND: YOUNG, MALE, PART

Siamese kitten. 382-5008.

FOUND: BOYS' SPEED BIKE

at McBride Ave. Phone 479-5991.

21 HELP WANTED GENERAL

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EXPERT APT MANAGER COUPLE, 40 and 44 modern 1500 sq. ft. 382-3472

MATURE SITTER, MY HOME, on call basis. Evening shift. Esquimalt area. 382-3472

FOOD MANAGER REQUIRED by large hotel. Reply to Victoria Press Box 175

EARN \$200 TO \$1000 PER month part time. Wetmore. Phone 721-3488

EXPERIENCED MEAT OVER-wraper. Apply in person. Graham Meats Ltd. 1601 Fernside

EXPERIENCED MEAT CLERK, part-time. Apply at 1704 Lillian

NEEDED RELIABLE PART time babysitter. Mrs. Joseph School. 382-4467

BRICK LAYERS REQUIRED for residential home. Please call. 382-4467

DEPARTMENTS LTD. 656-7723

TIME SITTER NEEDED for 2 boys, 5 and 8. Prospect Lake/Beaver Lake area. 382-4467

EXPERIENCED BAKER wanted, full-time. Apply in person. 1607 Oak Bay Avenue

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER companion for senior citizen. Days off. Some lifting. 721-3509

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON for specialty outerwear store. Phone 395-7143

DAYCARE WANTED, WEEDY mornings, 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. home. Royal City. 658-8144

BAVARIAN NEEDED FOR 6-month old, day care. My home. 383-4737, 206 Crease

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, Monday-Friday, 9:30-3:30-8479

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST with some clients, seeking a modern salon. Part-time or full-time. Relaxed, pleasant atmosphere. 598-7131, 384-2425 (evenings and weekends)

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22 OFFICE HELP

GENERAL

ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS CLASSIFICATION MUST COMPLY WITH THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN RIGHTS ACT

RECEPTIONIST FOR CA'S OFFICE, must be accurate typist, knowledge of bookkeeping, an asset. This is a junior position. Victoria Press Box 221

SPROTT SHAW COLLEGE thanks the many fine candidates who answered our ad. The position has been filled. This all around person would have charge of a small but busy construction office. Salary negotiable. Contact John Langdon at 383-6625 for interview.

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced, accurate, reliable secretary required for litigation work. Ken Walton 386-1336

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR Requires person for general office duties including telephone answering, dispatching, expediting, and cost control. The all around person would have charge of a small but busy construction office. Salary negotiable. Contact John Langdon at 383-6625 for interview.

STATE ELECTRIC CO. LTD. 3-734 ALDEBURY

CERTIFIED DENTAL ASSISTANT wanted 1 day a week for preventative family practice. Victoria Press Box 221

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British Columbia Forest Products Limited

Cowichan Nifinat Logging Division Honeycomb Bay, B.C.

requires a PLANTING CONTRACTOR

To plant approximately 150,000 trees in October, 1979. Viewing date is September 11, 1979. IWA contractors only need apply.

For details contact: G. D. Burton Divisional Forester British Columbia Forest Products Limited 745-3324

TENDERS Invited from all sub trades related to construction of 2 residential houses. For blue print inspection and information phone Mr. Mills at 382-4467. Enter on Form 1, 656-4363 evenings.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN Experienced electronics technician, computer, and electronic equipment. Must have ability to work under pressure. Above average typing, spelling and language skills plus the ability to organize work. Worked for a major company. \$9.64 per hour. Please submit written resume to the BVP, 1550 Lansdowne Road, V8P 5J2 not later than September 14, 1979.

POSITION AVAILABLE for someone looking for an interesting place to work. Must be a fast, accurate typist willing to perform a variety of clerical duties, able to take the relief for a full-time position with a minimum of supervision. Must be pleasant, tactful, willing to learn dictation and "pitch in" when needed. Must be able to organize and manage efficiently. Please apply in own handwriting giving a full resume and references. All resumes confidential and will be answered. Victoria Press Box 226

2 PART TIME DENTAL ASSISTANTS required commencing in October, 1 day a week increasing to 3 days a week each in November. Must be registered dental assistants. For more information, please call Mrs. Skirrow at 388-6465

CLERK-TYPIST, RESPONSIBLE self starter, who is able to function effectively without day-to-day supervision. Minimum 6 P.M. and good general office background. Parts inventory experience a plus. Apply by letter only to Mr. A. Wood, Victoria Fireman Ltd., PO Box 2780 Sidney BC, V8L 3S8

MATURE OFFICE RECEPTIONIST/Secretary with pleasant telephone manner and personality for Music Industry related business. Must include minimum 3 years experience, typing 50 WPM, shorthand and stenography, own transportation. For interview call 658-5202

SECRETARY TYPIST CLERICAL person required. Well organized person to perform general clerical, typing and general office duties. Required to work evenings. Salary depending on qualifications and experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1462, Victoria, V8W 2X2

FLAG MEN OF CANADA is accepting applications for the position of Clerk-Typist. Applicants should have basic knowledge and telephone skills, type 55 w.p.m. minimum, and experience an asset. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 am-3 pm at 229 George Rd. E.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, approx. 4 hours per week, down town. Source documents to trial balance, payroll accounting, financial statements, monthly statistical reports. Details of previous experience with reply. Victoria Press Box 176

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY experienced costing clerk, to cost domestic and foreign invoices. Must be familiar with AA and custom duties. Will train to cost of costing. Apply with resume and salary required. Victoria Press Box 196

LEGAL SECRETARY REQUIRED with a minimum of 2-3 years experience in areas of Family Law and Civil Litigation. Contact Brenda at Armstrong, Stewart and East, 386-6600

EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY required immediately for litigation lawyer with medium sized law firm. Resume to a 226-77 Broughton St., Victoria

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Apartment size tiled fireplace with mantelpiece. Height 4' depth 9", mantle 11 1/2" width, high. \$65. Rotating electric unit, \$59. Adjustable Cop mesh firescreen, \$125. Excellent quality, complete \$149. Hummer, one month old, paid \$125, \$75. "Wedgewood" china "De Tasse" cups and saucers, each, set of eight \$80. One large "Wedgewood" plate 13" dia. \$35. One matching bowl (oblong 10") \$25. All with wide green

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room table, 4 high back ch
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Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evening beginning September 18. Workshops every Monday, 10-4. Full line of all ceramic supplies. Shop hours, Monday-Thursday, 10-4. Saturday, 10-2. Paracermics, 479-5064 or 598-2258.

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Rolls and rolls of clearance carpets. All sizes, styles and colors. Priced from \$4.95 per sq. yd. \$5 up to \$20 a sq. yd. Fuzzy Vuv Rugs, Craigflower and Skinner Vics West. 382-6142. Also in Re-

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16,000 steel custom-made to fit motorhomes, boats, vans and trucks. Also, step-ladders, bumpers, water tanks, aluminum and steel fabricating. 385-6521.

BRAND NEW 327 CHEVY motor with electronic ignition, 4 barrel Rochester carburetor, 700 pump and water pump, 10.500 miles of 1 year warranty, 5995.00. Will install. 383-6886 or 385-2215.

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60' PATHEINDER TRAILER PARK MODEL Toilet, shower, stove and oven. Large fridge. Sleeps 4. \$1795

1977 Dodge Maxi Van conversion. Very nice interior. 360 V8, cruise. WHAT OFFERS?

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168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES



WINNEBAGO OPEN DAYS HOLIDAY LEASING EMPRESS CANOPY TOPS - ACCESSORIES SERVICE

TRUCK CASH \$450 installed WE WILL BUY OR CONSIGN YOUR R.V.

"RV CLEAROUT" Make Your Low Offer Buy Our Price!!

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED TRADES WELCOME. OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 9

COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE BIG CLEARANCE CONTINUES 3388 DOUGLAS ST. (BY THE RED LION INN) DL6400

RAVEN R.V.'S FACTORY DIRECT 1979 Camper Clearance 8 1/2" with toilet \$2995 479-3178

PROPRANE PARTS - SERVICE BOB'S MOBILE HOMES LTD. 25 Crease 386-3623 DL00414A

R.V. PARTS AND SERVICE We have a large stock of parts, like hitches, brake controls, trans axles, etc. We will install all of the above, wire your car or truck, or just trouble shoot. Call us. 388-5464. By the Red Lion Hotel. 382-6102.

FOR RENT OR SALE MOTORHOMES WEEKLY - MONTHLY GARDEN CITY AUTO LEASE LTD. 2978 Douglas. 382-9111

1973 CAMPER TRAILER with 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, very good condition. \$200 cash. 479-5231.

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1973 CAMPER TRAILER with 3 way fridge, stove, furnace, very good

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Castle

PROPERTIES LTD.

BEACON HILL DUPLEX

Located a stone's throw from the park, this property represents a great owner/occupier situation. Duplex features two bedrooms, lots of character, and a full high basement. Priced to sell at \$170,500, and the real estate will be vacant at the end of the month. Call PETER VINCENT 385-4802 or DON MARSDEN 388-6366 or CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD. 386-6164.

OPEN HOUSE

719 GLADIOLA
1:30-5 every day
Must be sold. Follow the arrows from Carey Rd. All thermopane windows, 2-4 pc. bathrms, 2 bdrms, main 1 finished down. Sundeck with pleasant sweeping view. Lovely w/c carpets. All brand new 7 waiting for you. \$74,500. LOCK BOX. LOUISE WILTERKUM 477-6307 or 386-6164.

GORGES

16 LOTUS ST.
Here is a dandy, two-bedroom home. For the retired couple or newweds. Consists of living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, dining room. Modern kitchen, oil heating, no basement. Close to all facilities. Drive by to not disturb the owner. FULL PRICE \$56,800. CALL HAROLD WARE Office 386-6164, res. 385-1580.

HAPPY VALLEY ROAD

ALMOST NEW
\$59,900
Lovely three bedroom, no basement home on large lot suitable for rocky gardens. Sundek beautiful, red carpeted living room with distinctive granite fireplace. Kitchen has lots of cupboards, built in oven, counter top, range and refrigerator. Five piece bath and 2 piece ensuite. Must be seen to be appreciated. CALL KENNETH ROBINSON 477-9279 or 386-6164.

ESQUIMALT \$46,900.

3 bedroom Bungalow stucco exterior wall to wall carpeted 1st floor. Completely renovated years ago. Exclusive listing. FREDDY STARK 386-6164 or 595-1175.

JAMES BAY HERITAGE TRIPLEX \$63,000

Lots of potential if you have the talent and the resources. Call us for an appointment. PETER VINCENT 385-4802 or DON MARSDEN 388-6366 or 386-6164.

GORDON HEAD

4 years old 1500 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (3rd R.I.). Features D.R. and tile floors. Room for expansion in full basement. Call for more information. \$154,900. PHONE 721-3346. 386-3124. RALPH LEVY 721-3346.

BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD

1. 6-year-old, large, split-level home with double garage. Asking \$109,900. M.L.S.
2. New ranch-style home under construction. Time is large to customize it to your needs. Price \$124,900. M.L.S.
CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

LAKEHILL \$87,900

Split-level by McLEAREN CONST. Firm. room off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, cedar siding, single roof and 5 year HUDAC WARRANTY. TO VIEW. CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

BUILDING LOT - Good high corner lot, back lane in the Finlayson area. Asking price \$29,900. Would consider many offers. For more information, call: PETER VINCENT 385-4802 or DON MARSDEN 388-6366 or 386-6164.

"IT ALL STARTED"

You can tell your grandchildren it all started with this little 2 bedroom bungalow in the heart of (JAMES BAY). Priced to sell at \$30,500. PHONE PETER VINCENT 385-4802 or DON MARSDEN 388-6366 or 386-6164.

FAIRFIELD CHARMER \$87,500

Come see this nicely updated 3 bedroom turn of the century home located on a 60x170 foot lot in the heart of Fairfield. Features include beamed ceilings, wood floors with new wall to wall, an incredible master bedroom and a full high basement. CALL PETER VINCENT 385-4802 or DON MARSDEN 388-6366 or 386-6164.

LANGFORD STARTER

A great starter, 2-bedroom home situated on a large, pleasant lot backing for some garden work. Best of all the price, only \$39,900. Call today BOB KOHLRUS 383-4729 or FREDDY STARK 595-1175 or CASTLE PROPERTIES LTD. 386-6164.

BLOCK BB BROS.

See Our Weekly BESTSELLER CATALOGUE
FOUL BAY ROAD EXCLUSIVE
An attractive, 3-bedroom bungalow. Living room, brick fireplace, bright, spacious kitchen with good-sized dining area, excellent 2 1/2 b. family room in full, high basement. The home has been re-decorated throughout. Large lot with fruit trees, lawn, and a separate driveway. Convenient. Close to all facilities. Amenities. Offers on \$61,900. 477-9279 (24 Hrs.) Office 386-6164.

OPEN HOUSE FROM 1-4:30

Saturday and Sunday, 1st Balford. Will carry mortgage. Offers 478-4855.

TWO BEDROOM PLUS ONE IN FULL BASEMENT. Close to all facilities. Asking \$44,500. 386-7254.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

SERSPROV

PROPERTIES LTD./REALTOR

OAK BAY OPEN SAT. 2-4

Character home at 2079 Byron Street. Main floor beautifully re-decorated - including 2 bedrooms, 2 additional bedrooms, a full high basement and 2nd bath. EXCELLENT condition. Priced to sell at \$69,900. THE MARTINS 477-7050

EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL OPEN SAT. and SUN 2-4:30

3-level split - built just over 2 years ago, added to since. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 P.F.s, built-in to ceiling, sunken F.R. off kit. - leads on to patio and HUGE sundeck. Vacuum system, intercom, and MUCH, MUCH more. Call for more information. RALPH LEVY 721-3346 386-3124

APPROX. 2700 SQ. FT. VERSATILE HOME \$44,500

Use your imagination - 2 kitchens - 2 D.R.'s - den - family room - 2 bedrooms. In need of some TLC but many of the main. Large sized lot on a quiet street. Call for more information. JOHN or SUE CABELDU 595-3151 or 592-5568

STARTER HOMES GOVT \$2500 DOWN

3 good starter homes for sale. Don't start on your future - DON'T DELAY. Call: DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

GORDON HEAD \$79,900-\$82,000

Two good family homes with lots of EXTRAS. DON'T MISS THESE. DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

MANY NEW HOMES \$91,900-\$98,000

Lakeland and our NEW SHOW HOMES and our NEW SHOW HOMES and our NEW SHOW HOMES. Call for more information. DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

OAK BAY BORDER

4 years old 1500 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (3rd R.I.). Features D.R. and tile floors. Room for expansion in full basement. Call for more information. \$154,900. PHONE 721-3346. 386-3124. RALPH LEVY 721-3346.

BEAUTIFUL BROADMEAD

1. 6-year-old, large, split-level home with double garage. Asking \$109,900. M.L.S.
2. New ranch-style home under construction. Time is large to customize it to your needs. Price \$124,900. M.L.S.
CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

LAKEHILL \$87,900

Split-level by McLEAREN CONST. Firm. room off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, cedar siding, single roof and 5 year HUDAC WARRANTY. TO VIEW. CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

BUILDING LOT - Good high corner lot, back lane in the Finlayson area. Asking price \$29,900. Would consider many offers. For more information, call: PETER VINCENT 385-4802 or DON MARSDEN 388-6366 or 386-6164.

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LANGFORD STARTER

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OPEN HOUSE FROM 1-4:30

Saturday and Sunday, 1st Balford. Will carry mortgage. Offers 478-4855.

TWO BEDROOM PLUS ONE IN FULL BASEMENT. Close to all facilities. Asking \$44,500. 386-7254.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

Montreal Trust

OAK BAY OPEN SAT. 2-4

Character home at 2079 Byron Street. Main floor beautifully re-decorated - including 2 bedrooms, 2 additional bedrooms, a full high basement and 2nd bath. EXCELLENT condition. Priced to sell at \$69,900. THE MARTINS 477-7050

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Use your imagination - 2 kitchens - 2 D.R.'s - den - family room - 2 bedrooms. In need of some TLC but many of the main. Large sized lot on a quiet street. Call for more information. JOHN or SUE CABELDU 595-3151 or 592-5568

STARTER HOMES GOVT \$2500 DOWN

3 good starter homes for sale. Don't start on your future - DON'T DELAY. Call: DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

GORDON HEAD \$79,900-\$82,000

Two good family homes with lots of EXTRAS. DON'T MISS THESE. DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

MANY NEW HOMES \$91,900-\$98,000

Lakeland and our NEW SHOW HOMES and our NEW SHOW HOMES and our NEW SHOW HOMES. Call for more information. DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

OAK BAY BORDER

4 years old 1500 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (3rd R.I.). Features D.R. and tile floors. Room for expansion in full basement. Call for more information. \$154,900. PHONE 721-3346. 386-3124. RALPH LEVY 721-3346.

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2. New ranch-style home under construction. Time is large to customize it to your needs. Price \$124,900. M.L.S.
CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

LAKEHILL \$87,900

Split-level by McLEAREN CONST. Firm. room off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, cedar siding, single roof and 5 year HUDAC WARRANTY. TO VIEW. CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

BUILDING LOT - Good high corner lot, back lane in the Finlayson area. Asking price \$29,900. Would consider many offers. For more information, call: PETER VINCENT 385-4802 or DON MARSDEN 388-6366 or 386-6164.

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BLOCK BB BROS.

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OPEN HOUSE FROM 1-4:30

Saturday and Sunday, 1st Balford. Will carry mortgage. Offers 478-4855.

TWO BEDROOM PLUS ONE IN FULL BASEMENT. Close to all facilities. Asking \$44,500. 386-7254.

250 HOUSES FOR SALE

BOORMAN'S

OAK BAY OPEN SAT. 2-4

Character home at 2079 Byron Street. Main floor beautifully re-decorated - including 2 bedrooms, 2 additional bedrooms, a full high basement and 2nd bath. EXCELLENT condition. Priced to sell at \$69,900. THE MARTINS 477-7050

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3-level split - built just over 2 years ago, added to since. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 P.F.s, built-in to ceiling, sunken F.R. off kit. - leads on to patio and HUGE sundeck. Vacuum system, intercom, and MUCH, MUCH more. Call for more information. RALPH LEVY 721-3346 386-3124

APPROX. 2700 SQ. FT. VERSATILE HOME \$44,500

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3 good starter homes for sale. Don't start on your future - DON'T DELAY. Call: DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

GORDON HEAD \$79,900-\$82,000

Two good family homes with lots of EXTRAS. DON'T MISS THESE. DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

MANY NEW HOMES \$91,900-\$98,000

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OAK BAY BORDER

4 years old 1500 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (3rd R.I.). Features D.R. and tile floors. Room for expansion in full basement. Call for more information. \$154,900. PHONE 721-3346. 386-3124. RALPH LEVY 721-3346.

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2. New ranch-style home under construction. Time is large to customize it to your needs. Price \$124,900. M.L.S.
CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

LAKEHILL \$87,900

Split-level by McLEAREN CONST. Firm. room off kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, cedar siding, single roof and 5 year HUDAC WARRANTY. TO VIEW. CALL ME!!
386-3124 SPENCER LEE 658-8311

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

JACK MEARS

OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

OAK BAY OPEN SAT. 2-4

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MANY NEW HOMES \$91,900-\$98,000

Lakeland and our NEW SHOW HOMES and our NEW SHOW HOMES and our NEW SHOW HOMES. Call for more information. DOUG POSKITT 386-3124

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4 years old 1500 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, (3rd R.I.). Features D.R. and tile floors. Room for expansion in full basement. Call for more information. \$154,900. PHONE 721-3346. 386-3124. RALPH LEVY 721-3346.

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250 HOUSES FOR SALE

DFH

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SMALL FARM WANTED
Up to ten acres within twenty-five miles of Victoria. Condition of buildings not too important. Please call: JOHN SHAFER 382-9444. NATIONAL TRUST 595-2121.

25 ACRES
Hobby farm, pond, timber, driveway, 2000 frontage, North Saanich, \$12,000, per acre. Victoria Press Box 119.

MINI FARM
Excellent location, excellent house, barn and soil. A true find. H. Bitterman 388-7557. Capital City Realty Ltd.

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CANADA TRUST GULF ISLANDS DIVISION

Something for everyone — ocean fronts, oceanviews, treed lots, acreages, cottages, retirement homes. A good selection on most islands. Write or call JIM LEAKE — Telex 3464, Office 278-3551, 6380 No. 3 Road, Richmond, B.C. V6V 2K3.

SOUTH GABRIOLA ISLAND

Highly beautiful treed 1/2 acre view lot in the sunny Clambie area on the SOUTH side of this lovely island. Just 20 minutes from downtown Victoria. See it today. Signed and easy to find. Lot 23 on Clambie Drive available \$10,000. 386-7521 JOHN PLATT 383-2700 BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD. 612 FORT ST.

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2 treed lots, halfway between Fulford and Ganges. 2-acre lots. Water on both lots, hydro on road. Try \$4,000 down or trade on asking of \$18,900. DAVID BILLINGHAM 388-4258 598-6029

FOR SALE BY OWNER ON beautiful Salt Spring Island, 1.77 acres, 3 acre across from water. Brian Ripley 388-7557 Capital City Realty Ltd.

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294 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE PROPERTIES

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, WASH- er, dryer, dishwasher, fridge, stove, family room, set up in mobile park in Edmonton. Sale or trade on property. 743-4072.

Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS and FUNERALS

BECHTA — On September 8th, 1979, Brian Bechta, 60 years, aged 64 years. Survived by two sons, Dennis and Kenneth; one daughter, Darlene; two stepsons, Larry and Dennis St. Laurent; two stepdaughters, Barbara Aylin and Margaret Brown. Several grand-children and brothers and sisters. Mr. Bechta was retired from the C.C.F.

Memorial service, Tuesday, September 11th at 1 p.m. in the Oak United Church, 4011 Mill and Granite Streets, Rev. Wm. Z. Druten officiating. Remembrance in lieu of flowers. Contributions to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd.

BONSALL — Peacefully in the Chemainus Hospital on September 8th, 1979, Mr. Harold Bonsall, age 82 years, born in Chemainus, B.C. Late residence 8129 Arthur Street, Crofton, B.C. He leaves his loving wife, Winnie at home; son Bill, Lady Smith, B.C.; daughter, Beverly, Victoria, B.C.; numerous grandchildren; brother, Robert, B.C.; sisters, Marjorie, Thelma, Dolores, Chemainus, B.C.

Service in the Chemainus Anglican Church on Tuesday, September 11th, 1979 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. D. Stannard officiating. Interment at the Chemainus Cemetery.

CALDWELL — Suddenly on September 7, 1979 at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Stanley Arden Caldwell, aged 59 years, formerly of 101 Brock Street, Winnipeg, Man., well known in the aviation field in Western Canada. Survived by his loving wife, Agnes; one son, Kent of Winnipeg, Man. and one daughter, Lisa of Victoria; 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

Funeral service will be held Tuesday, September 11th at 2 p.m. in CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL, 1155 Fort St., by Rev. J. Price officiating followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard St.

CAREY — Suddenly, on Aug. 31, 1979, in Redwood City, Calif., Mary Hunter, age 71. Predeceased by her husband, Ted. Longtime resident of Victoria, B.C. attended the old Beacon Hill School—South Park and Victoria High School. She leaves her two sons, Gordon of Thousand Palms, Calif. and Christopher of Sidney, B.C.; and eight grandchildren; two nephews and two nieces.

JARVIS — Suddenly, at his residence, 1004 Old Victoria Road, Chemainus, B.C. on September 7th, 1979, Mr. Robert John Jarvis, age 57 years, born in Red Deer, Alberta on September 23rd, 1921. He leaves his loving wife, Winnifred Jean, at home; daughter and son-in-law Sandra and Ralph E. Vandervels and children, Michael and Wendy, Lake Cowichan, B.C.; daughter Sherri and family; brother, Joe and wife Joan; sister, Margaret and family, Lake Cowichan, B.C.; Gordon Charles (Corky) and wife Joan and family, Surrey, B.C.; sisters, Violet Lester and family, Peggy and husband Dell Arns and family; mother-in-law, Mrs. M. McKav; sister-in-law, Velma; nephews, Mark and Guy Hartshorn, Lake Cowichan, B.C. Mr. Jarvis served with the R.C.N. during the Second World War and was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 60, 179, Vancouver, B.C. and was an engineer on the Great Northern Railway for many years. He was transferred to the Vancouver waterfront until he was forced to retire due to a heart condition. He was an avid sportsman in fishing and hunting. Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel, 187 Trunk Road, Duncan, B.C. on Tuesday, September 11th, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. J. L. Ware officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the Heart Foundation.

LEE — In Victoria, B.C., on September 7, 1979, Mr. Sam Loy Lee, age 76 years. Born in Canton, China, late resident of 207-875 North Park Street. He leaves his wife, Jennie, White Rock, B.C.; son, James Lee, 920 Cloverdale Avenue; daughter, Cathy Lee, 374 Hoskin Road, North Vancouver, B.C.; three grandchildren.

Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Flowers" on Monday, September 10, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. Mr. Elie Hoffer officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park, SANDS-VICTORIA.

ROBINSON — Suddenly on September 8, 1979, in Victoria, B.C., Amy Katherine (Kay) Robinson, aged 70 years, of 3080 Carol St., a native daughter. Predeceased by her husband, Theodore Adolphus, in 1966 and son, James, in 1944. She is survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Laura Taylor of Victoria and Mrs. Max Victoria Winnie of Vancouver; 3 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren. She was a member of the RCL Tralfalgar Branch and practised nursing in Victoria for many years.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel (Johnson at Vancouver St.) on Thursday, September 13, 1979 at 3:00 p.m. with the Rev. David Pennover officiating. Interment following at Ross Bay Cemetery. Donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

TAPPIN — Edith Blanche, formerly of the Cowichan Valley and Regina, passed away on September 5, 1979 in the Extended Care Hospital, Duncan, age 92. Predeceased by her husband, Percy John; one daughter Eleanor Josephine and son John Edward. Survived by her loving family, and grandsons: Mrs. Dave Robinson (Dorothy) of Verd, Nevada, USA; Mrs. R. S. Vesve (Maud) of Mesa, Lake, B.C.; Mrs. J. T. Fisher (Patricia) of Ladysmith, B.C.; Mrs. L. Major (Nancy) of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mrs. R. Brown (Elizabeth) of Langley, B.C.; Mrs. C. Gave (Violet) of Winnipeg, Man.; and Mrs. F. Cooper (Edna) of Dilke, Sask.; 17 grandchildren, 22 great grandchildren, and daughter-in-law Mrs. J. E. Tappin (Margaret) of Regina.

Memorial service on Tuesday, September 11 at 2 p.m. in the Lake Cowichan Memorial Church, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by The Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services.

ZABEL — Suddenly, in Peace River, Alberta, on September 6, 1979, Marguerite Lulu Zabel, aged 76 years, widow of Max Zabel, a long time resident of Victoria, formerly of Peace River, Alberta. She is survived by two sons, Jack and Mark and their families; one daughter, Carolyn Weldon and her family; six grandchildren, four great grandchildren. She was a long time member of First Baptist Church and active in the L.O.O.F., Royal Roads Chapter.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson at Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1979 at 1:00 p.m. with the Rev. John Watson officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Donations desired, may be made to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

309 IN MEMORIAM

FALCONER — In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, Robert (Bucky) who passed away September 10th, 1978.

The Fisherman's Prayer
God grant that I may live
To fish until my dying day.
And when it comes to my last
cast
I then most humbly pray,
When in the Lord's safe landing
net
and peacefully asleep.
That in His mercy I may be
judged as "good enough" to
keep.
If all the world were ours to give
We'd give, yes and more
To see the face we love so well
Come smiling through the door.
Sadly missed by his loving wife
Margaret, and son Dave,
daughter Linda and family.

THEY SHALL GROW NOT OLD
AS WE WHO ARE LEFT GROW
OLD, AGE SHALL NOT WEARY
THEM, NOR THE YEARS CON-
DEMN, AT THE GOING DOWN
OF THE SUN, AND IN THE
MORNING, WE WILL REMEM-
BER THEM.
WITH GRATITUDE, SANDS

The Lord is my Shepherd
I shall not want
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures
He restoreth my soul
He leadeth me in the path of righteousness for his name's sake

Yea though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death
I will fear no evil
For thou art with me, thy rod and thy staff they comfort me

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies
Thou anointest my head with oil
My cup runneth over

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Lord forever.

310 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

McCall's

PRIVATE SERVICE
RUTAN
Jennifer Joyce
MONDAY
MILLARD
Mrs. Elsie Marquette
10:30 a.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
ENGLIS CHURCH
Mr. William Noble
1:30 a.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
LOUIE
Mr. Paul Tsz Kwan
1:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
TUESDAY
ZABEL
Mrs. Marguerite Lulu
1:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
WEBB
Mrs. Verna
2:00 p.m. ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH
OUDIL
Mrs. Eva
3:00 p.m. FAMILY CHAPEL
THURSDAY
ROBINSON
Mrs. Amy Katherine
3:00 p.m. FLORAL CHAPEL
JOHNSON AT
McCALL BROS.
Funeral Chapels
VANCOUVER STREETS
For Funeral Information
Phone 385-4465

Sands

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1155 FORT STREET
Phone 384-5212 or 384-8626
Offering dignified moderate service for all. Geo. S. Cunningham, owner, manager.

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311 MONUMENTS
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
ESTABLISHED 1896
Marble fireplace and tablets, 1403 May St. 384-3452
Memorial of Distinction

Mortimer's Monuments
383-6421
709 KINGS RD. (at Douglas) FOUNDED 1877

Fired crew rebels

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI)

The 23 crewmen of a Panamanian oil tanker fired by their captain for incompetence mutinied Saturday and took control of the 38,000-ton vessel anchored in Chesapeake Bay, state police said.

Police spokesman William Clark said state troopers and marine police boarded the Yousses B after the vessel's steamship agent called marine police to report the mutiny.

He said the tanker's captain sent a telex message to the TTT Ship Agencies Inc. in Baltimore asking for assistance when trouble broke out on the ship after he fired the crew. A replacement crew was to arrive Tuesday.

Clark said trouble broke out on the ship when several members of the crew allegedly assaulted the third engineer and attempted to assault the captain.

The vessel was anchored about a half-mile south of the Bay Bridge near the mouth of the Severn River and the captain refused to continue his journey until four men were removed from the tanker.

"We told him the only way they could get off is if he swears out warrants charging the men with assault or trespassing," Clark said. "He has declined to get the warrants."

Clark said state troopers and marine police left the ship after a representative from the steamship agency said she would resolve the labor dispute.

OFFER FOR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

OFFERS: Plainly marked on the envelope "Offer on P.T. No. 111" will be received by the undersigned on an individual basis, for bids or combined bids up to 2:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time, October 1, 1979, for the following which may or may not be complete, and located "as is and where is" at Coquitlam Highway, Port Coquitlam, B.C. V3C 1J0:

- Lot (1) — Laundry Pressing Machines (6 only)
a) Ajax Press, Serial #357355, Type C-BB-236
b) Ajax Press, Serial #12561593, Type D-222
c) Ajax Press, Serial #12561595, Type D-2P-2L
d) Ajax Press, Serial #12561592, Type G-442
e) Ajax Press, Serial #12561594, Type G-CCY
f) Pantex Press, Ser. #32358B62R, Model #45-00F1

- Lot (2) — Washing Machines (10 only)
a) Troy Model Y110, Serial #22571181
b) Troy Model Y110, Serial #22571192
c) Troy Model Y110, Serial #2A12628-2
d) Troy Model Y110, Serial #2A12628-2
e) Cascade Model 225, Serial #7126
f) Cascade Model 225, Serial #7128
g) Cascade Model 225, Serial #7126
h) Cascade Model 225, Serial #7126
i) Cascade Model 225, Serial #7126
j) Cascade Model 225, Serial #7126

- Lot (3) — Washer/Extractor
a) Dynawash DW 3000, Serial #177Y21038
Lot (4) — Extractors (5 only)
a) Machine Super 60, Centrifugal Extractor Mod. 344
b) Troy Size 54 Centrifugal Extractor, Ser. #2A24331-2 c/w 4 extractor baskets
c) Troy Size 54 Centrifugal Extractor, Ser. #2A24331-1 c/w 4 extractor baskets
d) Troy Size 54 Centrifugal Extractor, Ser. #2A12913-3 c/w 4 extractor baskets
e) Troy Size 54 Centrifugal Extractor, Ser. #2A12913-4 c/w 2 extractor baskets

- Lot (5) — Smoother/Grander Steam heated Conditioner Tumbler, Model 1000-904
Lot (6) — Folders (3 only)
a) Mangles Super 60, Model 7035, Ser. #128
b) Mangles Super 60, Model 7035, Ser. #128
c) Mangles Super 60, Model 7035, Ser. #128

- Lot (8) — Stacker, American Fast-Stack, Model 5510 No. 8A, Serial #6-8731850
Lot (9) — Crosstender, American Trumatic, Serial #70066-203

- Lot (10) — Belt Conveyor — Laundry Loader, electric
Lot (11) — Tumble Dryers (12 only)
Husch, Steam Heater

- a) Serial #F7604RL
b) Serial #78627
c) Serial #78626
d) Serial #78625
e) Serial #78624
f) Serial #78623
g) Serial #78622
h) Serial #78621
i) Serial #78620
j) Serial #78619
k) Serial #78618
l) Serial #78617
m) Serial #78616
n) Serial #78615
o) Serial #78614
p) Serial #78613
q) Serial #78612
r) Serial #78611
s) Serial #78610
t) Serial #78609
u) Serial #78608
v) Serial #78607
w) Serial #78606
x) Serial #78605
y) Serial #78604
z) Serial #78603

- Lot (12) — Sheet Spreaders (2 only)
Sader Model 9AC
a) Serial #6462
b) Serial #6461
Lot (13) — Presses (3 only)
Prosperity Garment Press, Bosom, Model 454-PO
a) Serial #177613 Prosperity Garment Press Model 219-PO
b) Serial #177633 Forse Clean-Action Press USA
c) Serial #6 UL 02169042K

- To view or for further information contact Mr. W. Alford, Director, or Mr. Walden, Laundry Manager, at above address, telephone 221-1911, local 679 or 508.

- It is to be noted that most of the equipment offered is in operation at this time but will be available to the successful bidder(s) when new equipment is in place (between late October and late November/79).

- The successful bidder(s) will be responsible to co-ordinate the removal of the equipment with Mr. Alford or Mr. Walden.

- Offers must be accompanied by a "CERTIFIED" cheque or money order payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid. If the successful bidder subsequently withdraws his offer, the 10% payment shall be liable to forfeiture.

- The highest or any offer will not be necessarily accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the 4% B.C. S.S. tax.

- W. CHALFON, Chairman
Purchasing Commission
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, B.C. V8V 1T8
AD. #111-1979/80
August 17, 1979

- Mr. Gordon A. Spring
Manager Contracts and Purchasing
British Columbia Systems Corporation
112 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C. V8V 4V2

- NOTICE TO SUPPLIERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned for the supply of Fire Alarm System Components to the British Columbia Systems Corporation, 4400 Davidson Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

- Drawings, specifications, forms of tender and detailed instructions to bidders are available to Fire Alarm Equipment Suppliers at the office of:
Peter H. Neimeier, Architect
1525 Amelia Street
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2K1

- A returnable deposit of \$50.00 is required for each set of tender documents. Tenders must be good for thirty (30) days from tender closing date. Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the bid amount which binds the tenderer and is accompanied by a written guarantee that the bidder will, within the required time, enter into a formal contract with the British Columbia Systems Corporation.

- The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied by the Architect, addressed to the undersigned and must be in the hands of the undersigned by 1:00 p.m. local time, Monday, September 24, 1979.

- Mr. Gordon A. Spring
Manager Contracts and Purchasing
British Columbia Systems Corporation
112 Fort Street
Victoria, B.C. V8V 4V2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IDA JANE ROBINSON, ALSO KNOWN AS IDA J. ROBINSON, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of IDA JANE ROBINSON, deceased, late of 336 Simcoe Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are required to send their claims duly verified to the undersigned Administrator of the said Estate at 600-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 10th of October, 1979, after which the Administrator will distribute the assets of the Estate having regard only to the claims of which notice has been given.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER
Administrator
STRAITH & COMPANY
Solicitors

NOTICE TO SHIPYARDS CONVERSION

M.V. "QUEEN OF SURREY"
The British Columbia Ferry Corporation invites Tenders for the Conversion of M.V. "Queen of Surrey." Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender are now available upon request from:

The Chief Operations Manager, British Columbia Ferry Corporation, 818 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1E4

Sealed Tenders marked "Tender-Conversion of M.V. 'Queen of Surrey'" will be received for public opening 2:00 p.m. Monday, October 15, 1979, by the office of the General Manager and Chief Executive Officer, at the above address.

LUNDS AUCTION

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11 — 7 P.M.
Preview: Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mon. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
(One Sale Only this week)

ESTATE & CONSIGNED FURNISHINGS: Beautiful 5-Pce. Mahog. Double B/Room Ste. by Hespeler, Inlaid & Carved Hespeler Corner Cabinet, Coombes Love Seat, Nest of Three Tables by Coombes, Modern Chrome Furniture incl. Smoked Glass Top Table & 4 Uph. Chairs, 3-Pce. Chester Ste., Display Cabinet, Coffee & End Tables, As New Hide-A-Bed (over \$1000 New), Oak D/Room Ste., Bunk Bed, Walnut Stretcher Table, Tile Top Oc. Table, Wal. Plant Stand, Corner What Not, Walnut China cabinet, Large Wardrobe, etc. **APPLIANCES:** Westinghouse Continental Double Oven Range & Matching Frost Free Fridge, Moffat Harvest Gold Fridge & Matching 24-in. Range. **OF INTEREST:** R/Doulton Figurines, Cottage Pianos, Kirby Vacuums, Treadle Sewing Machine. **STAMPS:** approx. 50 lots incl. large Canada Collection.

COMING UP

SEPT. 18th—Clocks, Unclaimed Bicycles for Victoria Police Dept.
OCTOBER—Fine Art & Antique, Coins, Indian Artifacts.
Consignments for these Auctions being Accepted NOW.

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LUNDS

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Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment or please specify consecutive dates.

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10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 12c for each additional word

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 28c for each additional word

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 45c for each additional word

Victoria Press Box Charge \$3.50 per month. Replies to be mailed. Replies to be held for pickup.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER — NO REFUNDS —

THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 12c for each additional word

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 28c for each additional word

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: 45c for each additional word

Victoria Press Box Charge \$3.50 per month. Replies to be mailed. Replies to be held for pickup.

All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.

All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER — NO REFUNDS —

THE DAILY COLONIST AND VICTORIA TIMES

Main Dispensary 649 Fort Street, 384-1195

And At These Other McGill & Orme Stores:

Burnside Branch, 30 W Burnside, 383-1515
Cook Medical Dispensary, 1176 Cook, 383-4481
Doctor's Medical Dispensary, 1138 Yates, 385-2012
Douglas St. Dispensary, 1201 Douglas, 384-2222
Fort Royal Dispensary, 1800 Richmond, 595-6633
Medical Arts Dispensary, 1106 Pandora, 382-8191
Saanich Medical Dispensary, 3491 Saanich, 385-1489
Victoria Medical-Dental Dispensary, 1120 Yates, 385-7701

Duke Point LRB verdict will be appealed

NANAIMO — A dredging firm caught in a labor wrangle which has brought preparation at the Duke Point industrial site to a virtual halt since July 17 intends to fight a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling permitting its employees to remain on strike.

Grant Spitz, director of personell for the Dillingham Corp. of Canada Ltd. said Friday the firm will appeal LRB's Aug. 29 decision that enables members of the B.C. and Yukon Building

Trades Council to refuse work with members of the rival International Woodworkers of America.

A clause in the building trades union contract says council members can refuse to work with non-union employees or members of a union not affiliated with their group.

Spitz said his company had argued that the section, called a non-affiliation clause, was not applicable in the case of a first drop of materials at a construction site.

The building trades members were hired by

the company to deliver sand from a floating dredge pipeline but the employees walked out because of the presence on the site of IWA tradesmen who are building the only sawmill now committed to the project.

They joined 100 other building trades-members employed by another firm to clear and level the site. About one-third of the work was completed before that walkout occurred.

The building trades council argues that the IWA has been intruding into its jurisdiction and

negotiating contracts that allow longer hours and fewer benefits than their own agreements.

The labor relations board also dealt with a similar complaint from Hub City Paving and ruled that truck drivers employed by the company, members of Teamster Union Local 213, could not invoke their non-affiliation clause and must resume gravel deliveries to Duke Point.

The board has promised further explanation of its decisions later.



—John Henderson photos

School boycott by parents loses impetus

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A move by parents here to keep their children out of school has practically fizzled out.

The parents of children at the new Discovery elementary school want a bus along Renfrew Road, which they claim is unsafe for walking.

However, the Cowichan school board has refused to bend and the education department has been just as adamant.

A group of parents threatened to block Renfrew Road to all through traffic starting last Wednesday, but for some reason changed this to a safety patrol and picketing.

Wednesday's first day of protest saw 25 out of nearly 140 students stay out of school, but by Thursday the number had fallen to 14.

On Friday, there were only your pupils absent, according to schools superintendent Bill Marshall.

Marshall said that while it was illegal under Section 121 of the Public Schools Act to keep children away from school, the board wasn't planning any legal action.

He added it was "not normal" to use this section of the act against offending parents, unless their actions were "blatant" and continued over a "lengthy and damaging" period of time.

The parents are liable to a fine of not exceeding \$10 per day and each subsequent day that their child is kept from school.

Jeanette Fujita, one of the leaders of the protesting parents, said at the weekend she and several others had kept their children away from school and would continue to do so until after a delegation from the parents met with the school board at its regular meeting Monday.

But in spite of what the protesters say, the school board is in an unenviable position.

If the board gives in here, it is more than likely it will face a number of similar demands in the future, as the Cowichan school district is a predominantly rural area.

Most roads are dark, hilly and travelled by logging trucks—something the Discovery school protesters have been stressing in their case.

As one school board observer pointed out, "most roads are also unsafe for children. The only safe way is to teach school through video-display terminals, with the little tykes staying at home, safely tucked away."

"And don't think that this is too far-fetched," he added.

"There are already systems in North America which allow you access to more information than a university-ful of high-powered professors would ever be able to give you."

But while waiting for the new Age of Safety, the Discovery school protesters are getting support from New Democrat MLA Barbara Wallace.

She told the *Colonist* at the weekend that she disagreed with the school board in its contention that the road wasn't hazardous.

She also said the problem lies with the education ministry's three-mile walk limit.

"These limits were established before we had the kind of traffic we have today," she pointed out. "The roads were fine then but they are totally inadequate today, travelled by many vehicles, including modern logging trucks."

"Each case should be decided by the ministry on its individual merits, not dogmatically as is the case now."

The only problem is that school boards have been looking over their shoulders in recent years at the ever-increasing encroachment of the education ministry into what trustees consider their "domestic affairs."

What's more, before the last election there were stories about the province looking into doing away with school boards altogether, as is the case in many European countries.

Giving the province even more inroads into school busing would mean losing even more control to the bureaucrats in Victoria, some trustees feel.

Thus the board is caught in a squeeze, from which it will try to extricate itself Monday.

It is also hoping that the province may yet provide an answer.

According to MLA Wallace, she has arranged a meeting for Tuesday in Victoria between the protesting parents and James Carter, an education ministry deputy.

In their element

Fishing derbies bring to mind images of muscular anglers hauling in hefty salmon while battling the elements at the same time. And battle the elements they did in just-concluded Port Alberni Salmon Festival, won by a 16-year-old from Richmond. But while fishermen had some consolation for poor weather in their catches, there were those who quickly discovered that beer gardens are meant for rainy weekends. And indeed, Kiwanis Beer Garden was a going concern all weekend under its protective tent covering. In other pictures are unsung heroes of the weekend, who made sure that anglers didn't get home with a cooler filled with smelly fish. Alberni Tyee Club cleaned hundreds of salmon after they were weighed in.



THE ACES IRA G. CORN, JR.

"When a stupid man is doing something he's ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty." — George Bernard Shaw.

Most declarers are ashamed of their losing fines. And among these losers, most are convinced that it was their duty.

West leads the heart deuce, fearful of hearing a club up to South's announced stopper. East wins the heart ace and shifts to the club eight, declarer's nine losing to West's 10.

West's king and nine of hearts and declarer is on play. Obviously, he must bring in the diamond suit to make his contract, so how should he play the diamonds?

If he plays for the drop and takes the top diamonds, the 3-1 break will beat him and the defense will score a plus. If he plays for "the queen to lie over the jack" and finesse against West, he will suffer a similar fate. Only if he finessses against East will he make the game.

But how does declarer decide to finesse against East? First he must play his spades.

West's bidding has marked him with more clubs than hearts and the play thus far has shown that West has four hearts. If declarer plays his ace of spades and overtakes his queen in dummy, dummy's jack of spades reveals West's distribution.

West has three spades and at least nine cards in hearts and clubs. There-

NORTH 8-31-A
♦ K J 6 2
♥ 8 3
♦ K 10 9 7
♠ 5 4 2

WEST ♦ 7 5 3
♥ K 9 6 2
♦ 3
♠ A Q 10 7 3

EAST ♦ 10 9 8 4
♥ A 7 5 4
♦ Q 8 4
♠ 8 6

SOUTH

♦ A Q

♥ Q J 10

♦ A J 6 5 2

♠ K J 9

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East

1♦ 2♦ 2♠ 3NT

2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Deuce of hearts.

fore, he can have no more than one diamond.

With the detective work done, the rest becomes easy. Dummy's diamond king is cashed and, when no singleton queen appears from West, declarer can take a confident finesse to score his nine tricks.

Big bid with Corn

South holds: 8-31-B

♦ A Q

♥ Q J 10

♦ A J 6 5 2

♠ K J 9

South

ANSWER: One diamond or one no trump. One diamond is preferred because the five card suit and the good intermediates make the hand too strong for a 16-18 no trump opening.

'Freeloaders' hit

NANAIMO — The Canadian Labor Congress has urged the Canadian charterers of a lumber barge in this city to replace the Japanese crew with a Canadian one.

The Panamanian-registered Douglas Fir, a barge designed for shipping lumber along the Pacific Coast, has been tied up since Aug. 25 due to union protests over the use of an imported crew.

"By registering their barge in Panama, the Canadian charterers have managed to escape taxation and are in

effect freeloaders on the Canadian economy," CLC secretary-treasurer Donald Montgomery said in a statement in Ottawa, adding that Canadian towboat operators have been denied business, resulting in a loss of work for Canadians.

The B.C. Supreme Court, however, has granted the operators an injunction on behalf of the operators—Maple Leaf Shipping and Toko Line Canada Ltd.—ordering union members to stop their picketing of the ship.

We'll meet again, says Saanich mayor

Couvelier's planning group in doldrums

A brainstorming committee created late last year by Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier to ponder long-range planning is still alive but ailing.

The mayor confirmed the diagnosis in an interview Saturday.

There has been no meeting for several weeks and he said none was planned.

Couvelier set up the so-called policy and management committee of three aldermen and senior officials under his chairmanship shortly after the November election. At that time he promised the committee's value would be assessed after a six-month trial period. "It's the way it's struc-

tured. I'm not too happy with the kind of items we've been considering," he said. "Maybe I didn't do a good enough job of establishing the terms of reference."

Couvelier said the kind of issues he tackled related to financial planning.

"Something that has worried me for some time is our

inability to come to grips with long-range financial planning."

Initially, the committee met in camera but after criticism from several quar-

ters, including community groups, its meetings were opened to the press and public.

Serving on the committee are aldermen David Pater-

son, Howard Sturrock and John Mika, together with municipal engineer Clifford Warren, administrator William Tremayne and treasurer Roy Broughton.

According to MLA Wallace, she has arranged a meeting for Tuesday in Victoria between the protesting parents and James Carter, an education ministry deputy.

What's more, before the last election there were stories about the province looking into doing away with school boards altogether, as is the case in many European countries.

Giving the province even more inroads into school busing would mean losing even more control to the bureaucrats in Victoria, some trustees feel.

Thus the board is caught in a squeeze, from which it will try to extricate itself Monday.

It is also hoping that the province may yet provide an answer.

According to MLA Wallace, she has arranged a meeting for Tuesday in Victoria between the protesting parents and James Carter, an education ministry deputy.

What's more, before the last election there were stories about the province looking into doing away with school boards altogether, as is the case in many European countries.

Colquitz Creek plan out this week

A development study, the first phase of giving the Colquitz Creek a new lease on life, is expected to be completed this week, Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier said in an interview Saturday.

The report will contain recommendations to revitalize the creek as a conservation and recreation corridor.

Planning for the seven-mile-long watershed which drains Elk, Beaver and Swan Lakes into Portage Inlet was announced in March by Sam Bawlf, then the minister responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission, Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis and Couvelier.

The environment ministry,

which is already undertaking extensive fisheries enhancement work on the creek, will join the commission and Saanich in the long-term project.

Couvelier said he hoped one day to see the walkway around the Inner Harbor linked with the Gorge, and with footpaths along the Colquitz.

The creek is a spawning stream for sea-run cutthroat trout and coho. The runs of trout and salmon, however, have dwindled over the years because of degradation to the urban water course.

Biologists believe fish can be brought back in large numbers if the stream is rehabilitated.

Deserter's pardon, pension die with wife?

DETROIT (UPI) — In the end, Antoinette Slovik may have been right about the outcome of her quest to clear her husband's name and collect his GI life insurance

benefits from the government.

"They are just waiting for me to die for them to forget this matter," Mrs. Slovik often said of her efforts to get a posthumous pardon for

her husband—Private Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War.

Mrs. Slovik died Friday—four days before Congress was to consider legislation

granting her her husband's insurance death benefit.

Slovik was convicted of desertion for refusing front-line combat duty during the Battle of the Bulge. He was condemned by a military tribunal, whose sentence was carried out by firing squad in France on Jan. 31, 1945.

It was not until nine years later that Mrs. Slovik learned how he died. Disgraced, she used an assumed name to avoid notoriety. But she also fought to clear his name.

Through six presidential administrations she sought a pardon for Slovik, who she described as "the unluckiest kid that ever lived." Slovik was the only American soldier executed of some 40,000 deserters.

Mrs. Slovik also has been seeking his \$10,000 death benefit—which now comes to about \$70,000 with accrued interest.

On Tuesday, the Senate Judiciary Committee was

scheduled to vote on a bill to give her the death benefits and interest payments.

"The opportunity for the U.S. government to show compassion to Antoinette Slovik died with her," Michigan Democratic Senator Carl Levin, said Saturday. "The important lesson to be learned from this case is that when the wheels of government move too slowly, compassion is ground up in the process."

Mrs. Slovik, who was 64 and suffered from breast cancer, arthritis and heart trouble, lived on a small Social Security pension and the charity of friends during her last years, which she spent in a nursing home.

A publicist who had been helping Mrs. Slovik in her efforts to clear her husband's name vowed to continue the battle.

"The case will never be closed," he said. "It will never be closed until the finalization of justice."

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT COURT OF REVISION 1979 VOTERS' LIST

For the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands. Pursuant to Section 47A (3) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, 1st October, 1979, at:

The Board Room (3rd Floor)
524 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C.

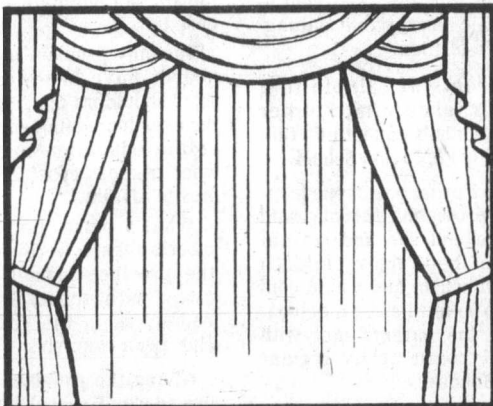
to hear all complaints and correct and review the list of electors; and may

- correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- correct any other manifest error therein, and shall add to the list of electors the name of any person who has become qualified to have his/her name entered on the list of electors since the 31st day of August, 1979.

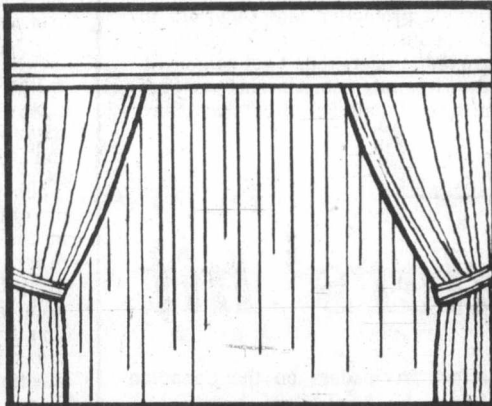
Dennis A. Young,
Secretary
Capital Regional District

the Bay

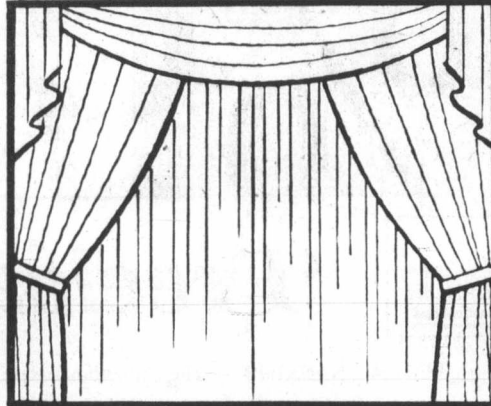
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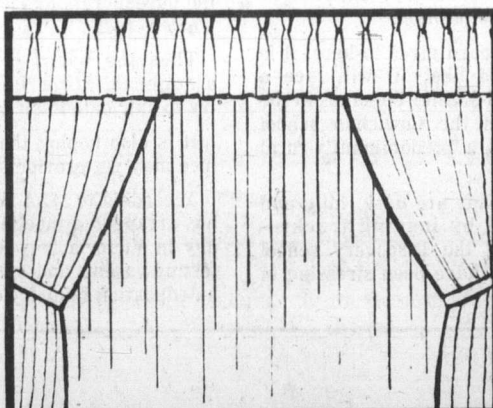
1. Traditional with swag valance and tie-backs.



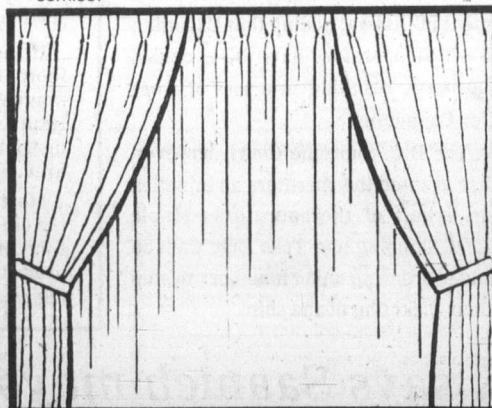
3. Traditional with decorative trim on the drapes and cornice.



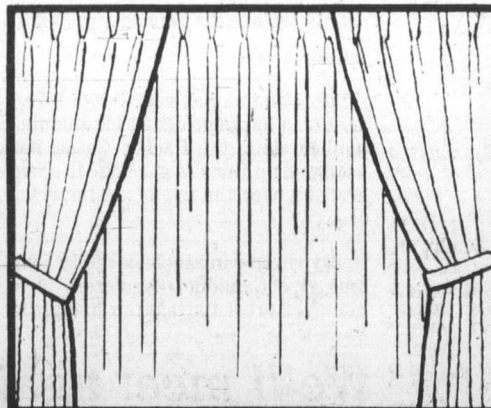
2. Traditional with swag with tails.



4. Country casual with pinch pleat valance and tie-backs.



5. Traditional with tie-backs.



6. Contemporary with tie-backs.

Study the styles, select your fabric, then save on new drapes!

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Offer ends Saturday September 22.

Draperies, Downtown Vancouver (fifth), Park Royal, Richmond, Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain, Coquitlam, Victoria.

the Bay

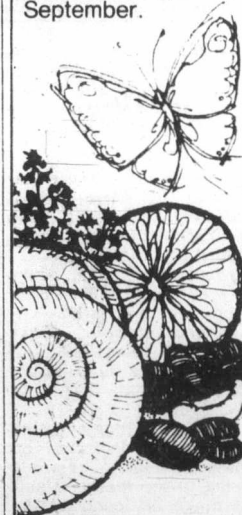
the governor's table

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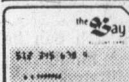
The Governor's Table will offer an amazing assortment of delicacies from around the world. Not to mention homestyle breads, deli meats, and garden fresh salads made right here.

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Cloudy,
high 18

Weather Details
on Page 2

No. 227 — 121st Year

Victoria, British Columbia, Sunday, September 9, 1979

20c Daily, 30c Sunday

Sunday INSIDE

SPORTS

VANCOUVER SOCCER FANS rejoiced Saturday as the hometown Whitecaps captured their first-ever Soccer Bowl, below, with a 2-1 victory over Tampa Bay Rowdies. Page 17



IT WILL BE an all-American show in today's singles finals of the U.S. Open tennis championships after Vitas Gerulaitis, John McEnroe, Tracy Austin and Chris Evert Lloyd scored victories Saturday. Page 16

BUSINESS

GOLDEN MAPLE LEAF arrived this week for hoarders, speculators or just plain coin-collectors. Unfortunately, many would-be buyers are confused about its price and other charges when they think about acquiring the new piece. Page 7

WORLD

THE FORCES OF OUSTED Cambodian leader Pol Pot have charged that Vietnamese fighter planes dropped gas bombs onto their units. Page 3

POPE JOHN PAUL prayed Saturday at the shrine of the Madonna of Loreto in Italy. He asked for peace and for a safe trip to Ireland and the United States. Page 14

HOPE FOR a pardon and pension sought by the wife of Private Eddie Slovik, the only American soldier executed for desertion since the Civil War, may have died with her death on Friday. Page 60

HURRICANE FORECASTERS have warned south Florida residents that tropical depression Frederic could regain tropical storm strength once more as it crosses Cuba. Page 10

ENTERTAINMENT

HIT BY ROARING INFLATION and a new 15-per-cent sales tax, theatres in London, England, have raised the price of seats, but continue to see their profits dwindle. Impresarios fear the higher prices are scaring away potential audiences. Page 26

VERSATILE SINGER Don McLean, who rose to fame on the success of his evocative hit tune, *American Pie*, is slated for a concert Sept. 23 at the McPherson Playhouse. King Lee's Sounds Around, Page 45

WINNIPEG AUTHOR Janice Cowan says the only way to become a writer is simply by writing. During lectures to school children she simplifies her craft, telling them only a beginning, middle and ending are required. The mother of three has written two novels aimed at eight- to 12-year-old readers. Page 21

INDEX

Background	5	Living	32, 35
Backstage	33	Names in the News	44
Bridge	59	Off the Record	13
Checkmate	36	Outdoors	34
Classified	46-58	Restaurants	21-23
Comics	20	Reporters Notebook	31
Crossword	10	Sounds Around	45
Editorials	4	Stamp Packet	32
Entertainment	21-23	Sports	16-19, 27-29, 37, 38
Finance	6-9	Travel	39-45

IN THE ISLANDER

WORK OF QUALICUM'S master carver Ed McMillan is described by Phyllis James; T.W. Paterson tells about lost treasure and Sherry McKibben relates the adventures of a King Fisherman family in Europe.

Moderates cool Cuba's call for 'freeze' Non-aligneds decline to act against Egypt



—Colonist photo by Alex Baris

Undaunted motorists tear a page out of time

Damp but undampened, 80-year-old Inez Gill stands in 1912 costume with her 1912 Oldsmobile in front of Legislative Buildings. Mrs. Gill and husband Edward, of Lake Oswego, Ore., were among 350 Canadians and Americans in 100 vintage cars here Saturday for

annual Malahat Challenge rally for pre-1916 cars. Murray Gammon of Victoria, one of the organizers, said all cars completed the run from Nanaimo to Victoria. Rally winds up today with tour of Classic Car Museum and corn roast near Sooke.

Ferries union radical wing tests the air

By DON COLLINS
Colonist reporter

The new B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union heads into its first convention in Victoria on Monday faced with an interesting question:

Will the supposedly small "radical wing" flap its way into prominence or will it die with a feeble flutter?

—from the Colonist, July 17, 1977

In early September, 1979, the question has been answered in part: Radical persuasion has persisted within the 2,600-member union, but it is difficult to measure the impact.

Those issuing the warning behind the scenes two years ago said a change in leadership would place the destiny of the newly-aligned union in the hands of radicals.

The change came. So did an illegal strike—only a month and a half later.

Today, as the union once

again walks the thin line between labor peace and strike, the levers of control remain largely in the same hands.

The difference now, however, is that those hands are reportedly pulling in opposite directions. The label "radical" is being attached by insiders to only one part of the leadership. The other faction, headed by 30-year-old BCFMWU president Shirley Mathieson, is said to be at odds with the radicals on some vital questions, including job action.

Beyond this is the report that the opposing forces would like to wrest control from Mathieson.

It would appear to magnify the problems of negotiations, especially this weekend, as both sides in the B.C. Ferry dispute move through the first two days of sensitive meetings with industrial inquiry commissioner Clive McKee.

McKee has 14 days—

Page 2—Forces

Rhodesian front moves to London

LONDON (AP) — Protagonists in Zimbabwe Rhodesia's bloody seven-year war are preparing to meet face-to-face Monday in a British-sponsored initiative on the future of the break-away colony.

Britain has invited black nationalist guerrilla co-leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo to sit down and talk with Zimbabwe Rhodesia's prime minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, and 11 of his delegates, in hopes of finding a peaceful compromise to end the violent conflict.

The goal is to hammer out a new constitution calling for new elections, enabling both factions to take part in a black government.

But each side says it wants complete power—meaning control of the armed forces—before any new election.

Britain's tactic will be to concentrate on establishing a constitution acceptable to both sides, while trying to bar military talk.

Zimbabwe Rhodesia comes to the talks on the heels of a three-day sweep by its soldiers deep into Mozambique against installations shared by Mugabe and the government there. The government insisted the raid was not intended to gain leverage at the talks and was mounted strictly as a defensive measure.

Salisbury said about 300 Mozambican and guerrilla forces were killed in the raid.

When Mugabe arrived in London on Friday, he said there would be no guerrilla ceasefire until Muzorewa's government resigned. Muzorewa arrived Saturday and said his government was properly elected and that he was unwilling to share power

Page 2—Nkomo

Anything for peace

SURREY (CP) — Persistence paid off for an irate taxpayer who hounded the federal revenue department for months for her 1978 income tax refund.

Taxation centre manager Merrill Birch wrote a personal cheque Friday to Andrea Scharf for \$216.80 after she refused to leave his office until she got the money.

Missile guards 'stoned' on duty

NOB NOSTER, Mo. (AP) — Testimony during court-martial proceedings has indicated that some of the 161 persons accused of using and distributing illegal drugs at Whiteman Air Force Base were responsible for guarding nuclear missiles.

Some, including armed guards, are alleged to have used marijuana, cocaine and LSD while on duty.

Three officers face a military board in connection with the drug investigation. Two were members of combat targeting teams responsible for placing guidance programs into the computers of missiles during maintenance. The third was a targeting team instructor. Officials say no one on drugs could have inadvertently launched one of the missiles.



Castro
... rebuffed

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro recommended Saturday that the non-aligned movement punish Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel, but summit leaders rejected his proposal, saying they would monitor Cairo's conduct, diplomatic sources said.

In the closing hours of the summit, a conference spokesman said the summit's steering committee had reached

"unanimous agreement" on the Camp David accord, but he refrained from further comment.

Diplomatic sources said, however, that the leaders of key non-aligned nations condemned the Camp David accord as a separate peace that violated Palestinian rights, and condemned Cairo for signing the treaty with Israel.

But the steering committee rejected a proposal submitted by the Cuban president on behalf of radical Arab nations to suspend or "freeze" Egypt's membership in the movement.

But, in a compromise move, they decided to monitor Egypt's conduct over the next 18 months and vote at the non-aligned foreign ministers' conference on whether to suspend Cairo's membership.

"That's like saying, 'I am not going to hang you, but I'm going to put rope around your neck,'" one Singapore delegate commented.

One Egyptian diplomat compared the decision to being put on parole.

The final session of the 95-nation summit, which must approve the steering panel's recommendation, convened in a closed-door meeting at about 8 p.m. The closing session was expected to last two hours.

A brief outline of the controversial "Havana Declaration" to be adopted at summit's end showed the preamble set forth very moderate principles of non-alignment.

But comments on specific world issues such as Africa and Latin America were strongly worded and included appeals for increased military aid to black forces in Zimbabwe Rhodesia and South Africa.

Castro, president of the summit because he is its official host, recommended Egypt's membership in the

Page 2—Cairo



Seberg
... apparent suicide

Actress found dead

PARIS (UPI) — The body of blonde American actress Jean Seberg was discovered in her parked car late Saturday near the apartment she fled 10 days ago wrapped only in a blanket and carrying a supply of barbiturates.

Officials said she apparently committed suicide by a drug overdose.

The 40-year-old actress, best known for her starring role in Otto Preminger's 1957 film *Saint Joan*, had not been seen since she fled her Paris apartment in the middle of the night Aug. 30.

Friends of the actress said she had recently suffered from bouts of depression. They said Miss Seberg attempted to commit suicide about two months ago by throwing herself in front of a train in the Paris subway.

The body was found by a night guard who had been alarmed by a strong smell coming from the car, on a street in a fashionable district on Paris' right bank of the Seine.

Police said Miss Seberg's body was wrapped in a blanket and lay on the floor by the back seat. An empty bottle of mineral water and strong barbiturates were found near the body.

Miss Seberg was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, and moved to Paris several years ago.

Her disappearance was reported to police by Ahmed Hasni, her husband of several months, a 29-year-old Algerian actor and comedian.

Forces tug at ferry union No-deals policy frees hostages

longer if Labor Minister Allan Williams says so—to try through non-binding recommendations to bring a contract settlement that would head off a legal strike.

McKee moves into the picture on the heels of last Thursday's illegal half-day walkout at Departure Bay, Horseshoe Bay and the Gulf Islands.

Officially, the union leadership isn't admitting any deep rift or internal struggle. Mathieson has acknowledged there are differences of opinion.

For an insight into what is happening today, it is helpful to understand some of the events of 1977.

The BCFMWU was, in effect, the reincarnation of the marine service components (licensed and unlicensed) that had functioned as part of the B.C. Government Employees' Union. The shift of ferry operations to crown corporation status brought the employees under the jurisdiction of the B.C. Labor Code and necessitated a change in union structure.

The newly-named union headed into its first convention with a cast of key characters that remains mostly the same today—with one notable exception.

Under the old system, Norm Thornber was the business agent who provided much of the bargaining punch and day-to-day decision-making for the unlicensed component, larger

From Page 1

and more powerful of the two components.

Thornber stood in opposition to the new group that won the leadership at the convention, and it was only a matter of time before he would go.

When he did (there were reports the new leadership paid more than \$30,000 to buy up his contract) Thornber looked around for a while, then joined the management team with the ferry corporation.

Today, he quarterbacks bargaining from the other side of the table as the corporation's labor relations manager, and is closeted in a Vancouver hotel with the other principal players in the act.

Clive McKee, appointed a one-man industrial inquiry commission this time, was the special mediator appointed in October, 1977, to

work out a settlement after the one-week strike. And Fred Geddes, who reported out last week as regular mediator, found himself in the same position last time.

What has changed—or at least wasn't known before—was the supposed power play at the top.

There have been insinuations that some of those on the negotiating team knew in advance that a wildcat strike would take place Thursday.

There had been hints earlier that Departure Bay was in for such action and some blamed it on radical elements within the union. The reference was aimed at the local level and not the leadership.

But other insiders maintain that as many as three of the union's upper echelon officers are politically far to the left. They also complain about the fact that Marxist-Leninist literature has been distributed at some terminals.

The literature was also mentioned by Mathieson in an earlier *Colonist* story.

There is one other interesting aspect to this story: Matt Brown, who eventually replaced Thornber as union business agent, is seen by some as the man who would like to replace Mathieson in control of the union. He backed a proposal at the last convention for a full-time union co-ordinator, a position he held temporarily. The proposal was rejected.

Last spring, the same Matt Brown found himself centre stage in another internal drama. In a special internal communiqué, Mathieson said she was seeking direction from the members because of the seriousness she attached to the matter.

The *Colonist* received a "leaked" copy of that communiqué, but has been unable to learn what, if anything, resulted from the president's appeal.

ADAMSVILLE, Que. (CP) — Two bandits, cornered inside a local credit union with hostages for two days, surrendered peacefully to police Saturday and released their captives unharmed after encountering a firm no-deals policy from police negotiators, police said.

Minutes after emerging from the bank building and handing over their revol-

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Iran shell blast kills 9, hurts 12

TEHRAN (Reuters) — Nine persons were killed and 12 severely wounded by a shell near the garrison at Sardasht, re-occupied by government forces two days ago, the official Pars news agency reported Saturday.

Pars said the incident occurred Friday. The shell was fired from the southwestern part of the city by Kurdish rebels, who escaped when the army returned the fire. Kurdish guerrilla forces fled Sardasht earlier in the week as the army advanced toward the last rebel stronghold in the region.

Pars also reported that an army helicopter crashed on a flight from Sardasht to the nearby Kurdish town of Baneh on Saturday. It said the crew escaped before the aircraft caught fire.

The helicopter had been carrying ammunition captured from the banned Kurdish Democratic party, the agency said.

Meanwhile, for the second consecutive day, crowds estimated at two million assembled in Tehran's Jaleh

Square on Saturday to mark the first anniversary of so-called Black Friday.

It was on Sept. 8, 1978, that troops opened fire on unarmed demonstrators in the capital, sparking the revolution which was to topple the shah five months later.

Mother faces two charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — A Nanaimo woman was charged Saturday with two counts of attempted murder after she and her two children were found unconscious in a hotel room suffering drug overdoses.

Police say Nora Loraine Bob and her sons, Allan Crawford Hilton, 5, and D.J. Hilton, 3, were found unconscious Thursday by a hotel clerk. The clerk checked the room after wondering why the two lively boys were still in bed at noon.

Cairo reprieve

From Page 1

summit "be frozen." He made the recommendation in a report to a summit steering committee made up of 23 nations, Egyptian sources said.

They said simply that Egypt's participation would "be frozen" and did not explain what specific sanctions would be applied.

Egyptian diplomats were known to be alarmed by the move because the panel's membership included 13 radical Arab countries and heavily pro-Soviet nations that vehemently opposed the Camp David accord.

The summit was to have ended Friday, but a seemingly unending line of speakers that included 53 heads of state and liberation movements delayed the finish.

Castro's report that Egypt's membership was to "be frozen" was not part of the Havana declaration, which for the past five days had been the focus of the summit because of allegations Castro was trying to tilt the conference in favor of Soviet goals.

The declaration's key political language was ex-

pected to follow the line laid down by Yugoslavia's President Tito as a founder of the non-aligned movement in 1961—total independence from both the U.S. and Soviet power blocs.

Tito, whose movement has grown to 95 member nations and includes more than half the world's population, was known to have been angered by the resolution's first draft, written months ago by Cuba as the host country.

The Cuban draft portrayed "U.S. imperialism" as the natural enemy of the non-aligned movement and indirectly argued the non-aligned nations should be the natural allies of the Soviet Union, the Yugoslavs said.

The dispute triggered reports of a possible confrontation at the Havana summit that would split the movement into radical and moderate wings. That confrontation was avoided—at least in public—after Cuba and Yugoslavia forged a compromise in closed-door talks.

But Cuba will still be in a position to influence the movement for the next three years as its leader until the next summit is held in Baghdad in 1982.

The weather

Sept. 9, 1979

Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: 30.6 mm. Sunshine 42 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria airport 15 and 12. Today's forecast high and low 18 and 12. Today's sunrise 6:41, sunset 7:40. Moonrise 9:45 p.m., moonset 10:42 a.m. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

East coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light. Saturday's precipitation: 18.5 mm. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 18 and 13. Forecast high and low 19 and 12. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods.

look: cloudy with sunny periods.

West coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light to moderate southeasterly along the coast. Forecast high and low at Tofino 16 and 10. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers.

North coast of the Mainland — Cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers. Winds light. Forecast high and low 15 and 9. Monday outlook: cloudy with sunny periods, a few showers.

Extended outlook, Tuesday and Wednesday — Cloudy with sunny periods

and a few showers. Highs 19 to 21. Lows 10 to 12.

TIDES FOR MONTH OF SEPTEMBER TIDES AT VICTORIA (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
9	0420	7.1/1040	4.3/1445	8.2/2315	3.5	10	0530
10	0430	8.1/1015	5.3/1440	9.3/2335	3.9	11	0620
11	0520	3.3/1070	6.1/1455	6.1/1805	8.5	12	0125
12	0125	3.3/1015	7.1/1250	6.8/1845	8.4		

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
9	0340	8.1/0950	4.5/1555	9.4/2235	4.0	10	0430
10	0430	8.1/1015	5.3/1440	9.3/2335	3.9	11	0540
11	0540	7.1/1045	6.1/1455	6.1/1805	8.5	12	0030
12	0030	4.0/0710	7.1/1145	6.8/1800	9.3		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Time	High	Time	High	Time	High
9	0035	4.5/0655	9.8/1220	5.1/1845	10.8	10	0115
10	0115	3.9/0755	9.6/1325	6.2/1925	10.4	11	0215
11	0215	3.7/0910	9.6/1420	7.2/2005	10.3	12	0305
12	0305	3.4/1040	9.6/1530	8.0/2050	9.9		

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Duke Point LRB verdict will be appealed

NANAIMO — A dredging firm caught in a labor wrangle which has brought preparation at the Duke Point industrial site to a virtual halt since July 17 intends to fight a B.C. Labor Relations Board ruling permitting its employees to remain on strike.

Grant Spitz, director of personnel for the Dillingham Corp. of Canada Ltd. said Friday the firm will appeal LRB's Aug. 29 decision that enables members of the B.C. and Yukon Building

Trades Council to refuse work with members of the rival International Woodworkers of America.

A clause in the building trades union contract says council members can refuse to work with non-union employees or members of a union not affiliated with their group.

Spitz said his company had argued that the section, called a non-affiliation clause, was not applicable in the case of a first drop of materials at a construction site.

The building trades members were hired by

the company to deliver sand from a floating dredge pipeline but the employees walked out because of the presence on the site of IWA tradesmen who are building the only sawmill now committed to the project.

They joined 100 other building trades members employed by another firm to clear and level the site. About one-third of the work was completed before that walkout occurred.

The building trades council argues that the IWA has been intruding into its jurisdiction and

negotiating contracts that allow longer hours and fewer benefits than their own agreements.

The labor relations board also dealt with a similar complaint from Hub City Paving and ruled that truck drivers employed by the company, members of Teamster Union Local 213, could not invoke their non-affiliation clause and must resume gravel deliveries to Duke Point.

The board has promised further explanation of its decisions later.



—John Henderson photos



In their element

Fishing derbies bring to mind images of muscular anglers hauling in hefty salmon while battling the elements at the same time. And battle the elements they did in just-concluded Port Alberni Salmon Festival, won by a 16-year-old from Richmond. But while fishermen had some consolation for poor weather in their catches, there were those who quickly discovered that beer gardens are meant for rainy weekends. And indeed, Kiwanis Beer Garden was a going concern all weekend under its protective tent covering. In other pictures are unsung heroes of the weekend, who made sure that anglers didn't get home with a cooler filled with smelly fish. Alberni Tyee Club cleaned hundreds of salmon after they were weighed in.



Championship form

Champion lamb at recent PNE show is owned by F.C. French and is being shown by Mrs. Y.S. French from Twin

Willow Farm in Cobble Hill. Judging the sheep show was Don Kessi of Blodgett, Ore.

School boycott by parents loses impetus

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — A move by parents here to keep their children out of school has practically fizzled out.

The parents of children at the new Discovery elementary school want a bus along Renfrew Road, which they claim is unsafe for walking.

However, the Cowichan school board has refused to bend and the education department has been just as adamant.

A group of parents threatened to block Renfrew Road to all through traffic starting last Wednesday, but for some reason changed this to a safety patrol and picketing.

Wednesday's first day of protest saw 25 out of nearly-140 students stay out of school, but by Thursday the number had fallen to 14.

On Friday, there were only four pupils absent, according to schools superintendent Bill Marshall.

Marshall said that while it was illegal under Section 121 of the Public Schools Act to keep children away from school, the board wasn't planning any legal action.

He added it was "not normal" to use this section of the act against offending parents, unless their actions were "blatant" and continued over a "lengthy and damaging" period of time.

The parents are liable to a fine of not exceeding \$10 per day and each subsequent day that their child is kept from school.

Jeanette Fujita, one of the leaders of the protesting parents, said at the weekend she and several others had kept their children away from school and would continue to do so until after a delegation from the parents met with the school board at its regular meeting Monday.

But in spite of what the protesters say, the school board is in an unenviable position.

If the board gives in here, it is more than likely it will face a number of similar demands in the future, as the Cowichan school district is a predominantly-rural area.

Most roads are dark, hilly and travelled by logging trucks—something the Discovery school protesters have been stressing in their case.

As one school board observer pointed out, "most roads are also unsafe for children. The only safe way is to teach school through video-display terminals, with the little tykes staying at home, safely tucked away."

"And don't think that this is too far-fetched," he added.

"There are already systems in North America which allow you access to more information than a university-ful of high-powered professors would ever be able to give you."

But while waiting for the new Age of Safety, the Discovery school protesters are getting support from New Democrat MLA Barbara Wallace.

She told the *Colonist* at the weekend that she disagreed with the school board in its contention that the road wasn't hazardous.

She also said the problem lies with the education ministry's three-mile walk limit.

"These limits were established before we had the kind of traffic we have today," she pointed out. "The roads were fine then but they are totally inadequate today, travelled by many vehicles, including modern logging trucks."

"Each case should be decided by the ministry on its individual merits, not dogmatically as is the case now."

The only problem is that school boards have been looking over their shoulders in recent years at the ever-increasing encroachment of the education ministry into what trustees consider their "domestic affairs."

What's more, before the last election there were stories about the province looking into doing away with school boards altogether, as is the case in many European countries.

Giving the province even more inroads into school busing would mean losing even more control to the bureaucrats in Victoria, some trustees feel.

Thus the board is caught in a squeeze, from which it will try to extricate itself Monday.

It is also hoping that the province may yet provide an answer.

According to MLA Wallace, she has arranged a meeting for Tuesday in Victoria between the protesting parents and James Carter, an education ministry deputy.

Classic opens college series

NANAIMO — *Intolerance*, a three-hour classic made in the early days of motion picture history and directed by the American D. W. Griffith, has been selected to open the 1979-80 Malaspina College film series.

The first of 16 films scheduled for the coming months it will be screened in the College Theatre today at 7:30 p.m.

Back when the doughboys were shooting it up in the foxholes and the Western world was still agog over its new toy, the moving pictures, Griffith was making history: his *Birth of a Nation*, as corny as it may seem today, expanded basic techniques of film story-telling that have become standard practice since.

Just before beginning this film, he put aside the almost-completed *The Mother and the Law* because he felt it lacked breadth. Just after *Birth of a Nation*, he found a solution: To film three other stories on the same basic theme as his abandoned film, but with violently contrasting settings, and then to intersperse them into one huge work—*Intolerance*.

Simultaneously-unfolding the stories of evils in a factory town, the betrayal of Christ, the massacre of innocents in medieval France, and the fall of Babylon, *Intolerance* opened a direction in film narrative that was rarely explored again—most people prefer their stories one at a time.

But the film had its impact: It ran for 10 years straight in the Soviet Union, where such Soviet ground-breakers as Eisenstein and Pudovkin learned its lesson in rhythmic cutting and montage, the use of contrasting shots in quick succession to create an over-all effect.

The German directors were attracted to its mobile camera, and to the contrast of long shots with extreme closeups.

In America, the film reminded directors of how big big could be, and Griffith's use of lavish sets propelled Cecil B. DeMille into his glittering spectacles.

'Freeloaders' hit

NANAIMO — The Canadian Labor Congress has urged the Canadian charterers of a lumber barge in this city to replace the Japanese crew with a Canadian one.

The Panamanian-registered Douglas Fir, a barge designed for shipping lumber along the Pacific Coast, has been tied up since Aug. 25 due to union protests over the use of an imported crew.

"By registering their barge in Panama, the Canadian charterers have managed to escape taxation and are in

effect freeloaders on the Canadian economy," CLC secretary-treasurer Donald Montgomery said in a statement in Ottawa, adding that Canadian towboat operators have been denied business, resulting in a loss of work for Canadians.

The B.C. Supreme Court, however, has granted the operators an injunction on behalf of the operators—Maple Leaf Shipping and Toko Line Canada Ltd.—ordering union members to stop their picketing of the ship.

SPORTS



Jim tang

VICTORIA SHAMROCKS can be congratulated for winning the Western Lacrosse Association championship, but there is far less lustre to Mann Cup victory because the club seized the chance to bolster and added Wayne Goss, Doug Hayes and Dan Wilson. The Rocks were probably good enough without help but victory will always be suspect, and some players who worked hard to bring WLA honors were denied the chance to be a real part of it at the finish because of the let's-make-sure-we-win thinking of those who make the decisions. There are explanations, but the Mann Cup final is supposed to be for club champions and not an all-star confrontation between the west and the east...it shouldn't surprise a single hockey fan that it appears as if New Westminster Bruins weren't sold after all and that Punch McLean will carry on as owner and coach. Remorse, if there really was any, at being held responsible by some for what may have been hockey's ugliest scene, was a passing thing and McLean has said he doesn't intend to change his score-them-first coaching methods...tickets for the pre-schedule game between Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings on Sept. 24 will go on sale at Memorial Arena on Monday. Ticket prices range from \$4 to \$6...Robert Clevette, a Victoria youngster who played with the Cougars before joining New Westminster Bruins, left Saturday for Glen Falls, N.Y., where Detroit Red Wings are holding a free-agent camp...unnoticed at the time was that the Clark Davis who won a silver medal in Pan-American wrestling is a Victorian who got his grounding from Ed Ashmore while attending S.J. Willis junior high...can't help but enjoy what has happened to the two clubs since Pete Rose left Cincinnati Reds to give Philadelphia Flyers the little push they needed to go from division to world series champions. Champions last year with a 90-72 record, the Phillies are now 71-70 and fifth while the Reds, second last year with a 92-69 log, are out front at 81-62. Only a half game separates them from Houston Astros, but the Texas club plays 13 of last 18 games away from home and it hasn't got a good road record.

JIM KEELING, general manager of Sandown Raceway, says he is astonished at how knowledgeable Victoria fans have become about harness racing in only two seasons...can't understand the billing given Thursday night by the National Football League telecast crew, which kept informing the public that the game was a special Thursday night edition of Monday Night Football...also can't understand how an announcer as experienced as Jim McKay would call Vancouver a village or what he meant when he said about Vancouver Whitecaps that "Normally, they come down the field with almost four men"...and defence of officials on another NFL telecast with "more times than not they're right" isn't a bit convincing. Even the worst officials would be no worse 50/50...standardbred breeders are becoming convinced that artificial insemination is producing good results but thoroughbred horsemen for the most part remain unconvinced...Edmonton claims to have horse-racing's highest per-capita betting average, and if that's true it's not because of Northlands Park. "If there's an uglier race track which has ever handled \$1,595,760 in one day I want to see it," Edmonton columnist Terry Jones wrote in a recent piece on the city's racing facility...Edmonton Eskimos are an experienced crew which normally makes fewer player changes than other clubs but they lead the Canadian Football League in program sales with an average of about 11,000 a game. And they'll probably lead it on the field, too, as long as Tom Wilkinson remains healthy. Warren Moon has good statistics but the two points lost in the tie games which spoil a perfect record came in games in which the veteran was injured...Edmonton Oilers could lead the NHL in attendance this season. Standing room enables them to put about 20,000 fans in Edmonton Coliseum and they have sold almost 15,000 season tickets.

BERNIE GEOFFRION with a three-year contract to coach Montreal Canadiens is an astonishing development. The pressure which bothered him when he was coaching New York Rangers and Atlanta Flames is as nothing compared to the kind of pressure facing him now. Anything but first place over-all would be considered a failure, it's not at all likely he can manage the kind of discipline which allowed Toe Blake and Scotty Bowman to make a success out of hockey's toughest job. And having a son on the team is another possible problem...was a bit surprised to be informed that losing money in the operation of Vancouver Whitecaps and not moaning about it automatically made owner Herb Capozzi a man of class. Well, he can afford it and the North American Soccer League franchise is worth many times more than what it cost him to get in...Harold Carmichael, the six-foot-eight receiver who is on his way to NFL records although Philadelphia Eagles haven't been among the elite for some seasons, was a high-school quarterback and it's said he can throw a football more than 100 yards...a lot of standardbred owners and trainers would be further ahead if they admitted they don't handle the reins at all well and handed them over to catch drivers...the Pacific Coast Seniors Curling Association is meeting Monday (1:30 p.m.) at the Esquimalt Curling Club and any interested curlers who have reached age 60 are welcome to attend...the hassle between club management and Darryl Sittler and Mike Palmateer of Toronto Maple Leafs about appearing on Hockey Showdown is a reminder that it's again going to be inflicted on television watchers. By the way, has anyone really missed Peter Puck?...Montreal's Blue Bonnets claims, with considerable justification, that Sunday, Aug. 26 was the greatest single day in Canadian harness racing history. Not only did Hot Hitter win the \$181,000 Prix D'Ete in a world-record 1:54 but winners in eight of the other nine races broke the two-minute barrier...people wondering whether their raise will be six per cent or 10 per cent must wonder a bit when they read that teen-ager Tracy Austin has already earned more than \$260,000 this year playing tennis...the Canadian Football League, trying to improve its image, has fined players \$100 or more for being improperly dressed on the field. Well and good, but something can be said about its sense of values when Junior Ah You of Montreal Alouettes was fined \$100 for kicking tackle Tom Davis of Ottawa Rough Riders in the groin.

Hoopsters Europe-bound

Victoria Home Lumber is taking a trip behind the Iron Curtain. The Canadian senior "A" women's basketball champions have been invited to play in a tournament in Ruzomberok, Czechoslovakia and they'll also tour the Slovak regions of the European country. The team leaves Sept. 23 and stops include Vienna, Austria and the Czechoslovakian cities of Kosice and Bratislava before returning Oct. 7. Team manager Skip Standish said that the trip came about when a large engineering firm based in Vancouver approached the B.C. Amateur Basketball Association. The firm, which prefers to remain anonymous, is building a pulp and paper plant in Ruzomberok and wanted to establish good public relations in the city. Ruzomberok happened to be celebrating the 100th anniversary of the establishment of a pulp and paper plant in the city and part of the celebration included a senior women's basketball tournament. Standish said the firm offered to pay full

expenses if the BCABA would provide a "competitive" team. Although carrying the Home Lumber label the touring team will be more of a B.C. all-star team. Leslie Godfrey, Lorna Lundeen and Marg Mainwaring are the only members of last year's Home Lumber squad making the trip while Mary Coutts and Diana Morris, members of the Lumber teams that won national championships in 1975 and 1976, have come out of retirement to make the tour. Victorians Sandy Lewis and Rose Jossul may make the trip while added from Vancouver will be Bev Bland, Gail Klaver, Joanne Sargent, Cheryl Kelsey, Eileen Galuska and Allison Towriss. Coutts, Morris, Bland, Klaver and Sargent have played on national teams. Jack Lusk, coach of all three Lumber championship squads, will handle the coaching while Bob Coutts is the trainer and Jon Gurban will be the BCABA representative.

Today's menu

SOFTBALL
8 a.m. — Continuation of Wayne Bull benefit men's tournament, final at 4:45 p.m., Sanscha Park.
FOOTBALL
Noon and 3 p.m. — Vancouver Island Bantam League: Oak Bay vs. Tigers, Duncan vs. Hornets, Cedar Hill Park.
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League: Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Macdonald Park.
3 p.m. — B.C. Junior Big Four League: Surrey Rams vs. Victoria Dolphins, Royal Athletic Park.
AUTO RACING
2 p.m. — Time trials for stock cars and jalopies program, Western Speedway.
SOCCER
2:15 p.m. — Island League, McGavin Cup first-round matches: Meston's Auto Body vs. Victoria Athletics, Heywood Avenue Park; Cosmopolitan Royals vs. Castaways, Topaz Park; Gorge vs. Nanaimo United, Nanaimo.



Victoria's Jim Lynch (19) shoots wide as he cuts in on Red Oaks' goalie Les Teatro

Tennis fans face quandry picking target for cheers

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-year-old John McEnroe pounded defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-3, 6-3, 7-5 Saturday to gain the final of the United States Open tennis championships.

He will meet Vitas Gerulaitis in today's all-New Yorker final.

Earlier, 16-year-old Tracy Austin defeated second-seeded Martina Navratilova 7-5, 7-5 to gain the final against four-time defending champion Chris Evert-Lloyd.

Gerulaitis struggled by Roscoe Tanner 3-6, 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Connors, 27, will be absent from the final for the first time in six years. He won the title in 1974, '76 and '78, and was a finalist in '75 and '77. Neither McEnroe nor Gerulaitis has been popular with the home crowds. In McEnroe's second-round victory over Ilie Nastase, the court clown and bad boy for years, the crowd cheered for Nastase. So great was the spectators' ire when Nastase was penalized that they halted play for 15 minutes with their loud, angry protests.

The sell-out crowd seemed to favor Connors toward the end Saturday. Gerulaitis has had similar problems in his own backyard.

Racing today

Rain continued to plague Western Speedway as it forced postponement of Saturday's program for stock cars and jalopies.

The program was rescheduled for today with time trials starting at 2 p.m.

"For sure somebody's going to have to get some cheers," Gerulaitis said of today's contest. "It would really be sad if no one applauded. If that happens after the first set, we're going to pack up and finish the match at my house."

Gerulaitis owns an estate on nearby King's Point, N.Y.

"It is the first U.S. Open final for both men."

"I think it's the ultimate irony," said McEnroe. "They don't know who not to cheer for now."

McEnroe has beaten Gerulaitis twice in three meetings.

Neither McEnroe nor Connors played flawless tennis Saturday. McEnroe made a total of 43 unforced errors to Connors' 62. Connors had more outright winners — 22 to 21 — but not at the key points.

He simply was not as aggressive as he usually is or as he needed to be against the eager McEnroe.

He appeared to offer a friendly word of congratulations to McEnroe, then left the court. Officials at first said he would appear for a post-match interview after a massage. But later they said he would not appear because his doctor had "advised him to take a rest."

The fourth-seeded Gerulaitis seemed lost in the first two sets against Tanner, the man who had driven top-seeded Bjorn Borg out of the running with a four-set quarter-final victory.

But the 25-year-old Gerulaitis, who is one of the fastest

players in the game, picked up speed in the third set. Tanner's big serve sagged badly, and Gerulaitis was making mincemeat of Tanner's second serve.

Gerulaitis's own serve became a force, and in the fourth set, Tanner won only three points against it.

Gerulaitis won it on the first match point when Tanner's backhand cross-court was wide. Tanner was seeded fifth.

When Evert-Lloyd meets

Additional sport
18-19, 27-29, 37-38

Shamrocks win cup with late, late goal

Victoria Shamrocks captured the national lacrosse championship for the first time in 22 years Saturday and in the end they did it mostly on their own.

The Shamrocks took the best-of-seven series in straight games but thanks to an 11th-hour decision by Western Lacrosse Association commissioner Wally

Donaldson the approximately 4,800 fans that turned out for the fourth game were treated to a thriller.

Jim Boyd, playing only his second game of the series, scored with 10 seconds remaining to give the Shamrocks a 13-12 triumph in front of the noisy, near-capacity throng.

While the loudspeakers

blared "Irish Eyes are Smiling" and the crowd cheered, the Shamrocks accepted possession of the Mann Cup for the first time since 1957.

It was a particularly special moment for veterans Ivan Thompson and Ranjit Dillon. Thompson, who came out of retirement to help the Shamrocks in the playoff fight, was presented the Mike Kelly award as most valuable player in the playoffs and Dillon put the cap on a brilliant 14-year career by announcing his retirement.

Thompson was the leading scorer in the series with 31 points and he was the standout of the final game with three goals and three assists.

But it was Thompson's defensive play that made the difference in the final period Saturday.

Under Donaldson's urging the Shamrocks played without pickups Wayne Goss of New Westminster and Doug Hayes of Vancouver in the fourth and used only Dan Wilson of Coquitlam. Wilson was filling in for scoring star Kevin Alexander who was out with an injured shoulder.

Both teams went with their backup goaltenders, Scott Marshall for Victoria and Les Teatro for Peterborough, and Red Oaks, beaten, 19-9, 12-10 and 23-11 in the other games, looked capable of winning in the final period.

Shamrocks led 9-6 after two periods but the Red Oaks scored four straight goals to go ahead 10-9.

Bob Cool and Art Webster sandwiched a goal by John Grant to make it 11-11 and a brilliant steal and break-

away goal by Thompson made it 12-11. Larry Ferguson tied it for Peterborough at 16:37 but the fore-checking Thompson forced a loose ball in the dying seconds, Wilson snared it and passed to Boyd for the winner.

Cool scored three goals while Dillon, Jim Lynch, Norm Baker, Chris Hall and Dave Lowden scored once each.

John Grant scored three times for Peterborough, Larry Ferguson and Peter Guerin scored twice each and Jim Johnston, Jim Wason, Tom Parnell, Guy Legault and Ron Ryan scored once each.

Pole position for Ruttman

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Ruttman of Upland, Calif., broke his own track record at State Fair Park on Saturday and won the pole position for today's Governor's Cup 250-mile United States Auto Club stock car race.

Ruttman circled the one-mile track in his 1977 Pontiac Phoenix in 31.99 seconds for a speed of 112.535 miles an hour. That broke the mark of 32.05 and 112.325, which he set earlier this year during qualifying for the Fair Week 200-mile race.

Payton to play

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto Argonauts have activated import running back-kickoff returner Eddie Payton for today's Canadian Football League game in Montreal against the Alouettes.

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Victoria
Shamrocks
vs.
Peterborough
Red Oaks

Support the Shamrocks in their bid to bring the Mann Cup home.

Adults \$4.00 Students & O.A.P. \$2.00 Children \$1.00

If necessary next game
Wed., Sept. 12 and Thurs., Sept. 13



SPORTS

Sandown meet concludes with soggy mutuel record

BY JIM TANG

It ranged from drizzle to almost torrential and it was steady, but the rain which provided the worst weather conditions in two years of harness racing at Sandown Raceway didn't prevent a mutuel record on Saturday.

Putting a rousing finish on the 65-day meeting, 1,873 fans on a get-even trip pushed \$164,665 through the windows.

It was the fifth time that last year's high of \$137,868 was beaten, the third time since July 2 that the handle exceeded \$150,000 and the 24th time it was more than \$100,000.

The previous one-day high for Sandown standardbreds was the \$158,845 riven on Labor Day.

Next to getting even on Saturday, fan interest was centred on the battle for driving honors between Joe Hudon and Keith Linton. It ended with a dethroning, Hudon enjoying perhaps his most prized moment in racing by scoring a sweep.

Hudon started the day five percentage points ahead in the Universal Driving Rating format. Five points is a bigger lead than it sounds, but it looked as if it might go down to the late races when Linton scored with Lady Fort in the first race.

However, Hudon struck back with Shoot The Works in the second, and it was really all over when he won the fourth with Alemita Quill. When Keith Dagg presented the CFAX Trophy before the start of the last race, Linton, who had a second win in the sixth race, was already on his way to Calgary for driving engagements on the Saturday night card.

Adding the final touch for Hudon was topping the fan poll for the most popular driver.

Another on-the-track highlight Saturday was the nailing down of top honors by B.C. Classy. The four-year-old gelding left no doubt about being the best at the track by going wire-to-wire in the Invitational in 2:05 1/5,

excellent time for track conditions. It was the sixth Sandown win, the fourth in five starts since being sold for \$25,000, for Julius Vanthuyne's new star.

BREAKAGE: All figures show a solid gain over last season except attendance, which, from figures issued daily, showed an average daily gain of fewer than 50 fans...the daily mutuel average, moving to \$98,361 from \$80,706, registered a gain of 21.9 per cent, the per-race wagering of \$10,278 was up 15.5 per cent and the per-fan daily average was up 19.8 per cent to more than \$73...an unofficial count showed 410 horses starting at least once, but quite a few came in late in the meeting and several dozen ended activity early so there was never a real surplus. There was a shortage of horses for on the streaky side with four six-win days, and six five-win and 13 four-win efforts in a meet total of 204 winners...payouts were again featured by big Exactor returns, and more than 70 per cent of the \$6,393,444 wagered was spent trying to place the first two horses in the right order. The average Exactor payoff of more than \$78 must be a record for a meet as long as Sandown's—622 races.

Invitational, preferred and top claiming price events but the \$2,000 to \$4,000 claimers provided consistently competitive racing and camera decisions were almost as frequent as at quarter-horse racing. A big reason, of course, was having a five-furlong strip, and many horses which would have

been out of it on a half-mile track won in stirring stretch runs...the switch to Thursday evenings instead of Wednesday was a huge success. The average Thursday mutuel handle was \$91,559, the Friday average \$81,246 and the Monday average, not counting holidays, was \$79,892. The average for the 17 Saturdays and four Monday holidays was \$127,136...the Colonist Handicap was a bit

First—Purse \$800, 1 mile pace & trot. Claiming price \$2,000.
Lady Fort (Linton) 4.70 3.40 2.40
Vanderhall (Pittre) 6.80 4.10
Sodale (Hollingsworth) 2.90
Time 2:15 2/5. Exactor (1 & 3) \$59.90.

Sharky The Great, Stormy's Journey, Linda Quill, Quite Majority, Frisky Reed also ran.

Second—\$800, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$2,000.
Shoot The Works (Hudon) 6.20 3.70 2.40
Kevin Minbar (Linton) 4.50 2.80
Dominion Duke (Wiseman) 2.80
Time 2:10 4/5. Exactor (8 & 2) \$21.00.

Guy Daddio, Speedy Bluebird also ran. Superior Odds, High Morale did not finish. Von Von, Need Kash scratched.

Third—\$250, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$250.
Stream Flow (Sibbe) 9.90 5.60 3.80
Holridge Duchess (Arsenault) 17.70 7.50
El Jay Lassie (Boyd) 4.40 3.20
Callaghan (Hollingsworth) 5.20
Time 2:08 1/5. Exactor (3 & 4) \$14.10.

Flex Step, Callav, Pagassus Becky, Carlisses King, B.C. Canada also ran.

Fourth—\$900, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$300.
Alemita Quill (Hudon) 4.20 2.70 2.90
El Jay Lassie (Boyd) 4.40 3.20
Callaghan (Hollingsworth) 5.20
Time 2:08 1/5. Exactor (3 & 4) \$14.10.

Fifth—\$950, 1 mile pace. Cd-6.
Holridge Gringo (Bourgeois) 19.30 7.90 4.90
Chi Chi Mac (Linton) 4.40 3.10
Eager Song (Ericsson) 2.90
Time 2:06 3/5. Exactor (7 & 3) \$97.80.

Holridge Emily, Master Charge, Arden Brief, Dungeval Duchess, Easy Van also ran.

Sixth—\$1000, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$400.
Senga Rachel (Linton) 17.90 8.50 2.90
Noble Metre (Urbahart) 4.70 3.10
Antique Adios (Hudon) 3.00
Time 2:06. Exactor (1 & 2) \$79.40.
Rocket Dale, Kalamea Edie, Penny Sue, Count Butler also ran. Doc The Dauber scratched.

Seventh—\$1150, 1 mile pace. Claiming price \$600 to \$700.
Able Majesty (McDole) 7.90 5.60 3.00
Flight Stream (Haeberle) 11.10 4.30
Fort Tilden (Jungquist) 13.80
Time 2:06 4/5. Exactor (3 & 4) \$108.20.

Bold Design, Deacon Brodie, Buck N. Baron Romero, Dusty Bomber also ran.

Eighth—\$1250, 1 mile pace. Cd-6.
Great Future (Hill) 31.70 17.40 15.00
Dark Phantom (Boyd) 7.60 5.10
Airy Way (Galbraith) 4.30
Time 2:07. Exactor (4 & 1) \$225.30.
Kalamea Brad, Irish Dawn, Shadows Rival, Urbana Blitzee, Khan Hit also ran.

Ninth—\$1800, 1 mile pace. Invitational.
B.C. Classy (Tonkin) 3.90 3.10 2.40
Arden Perry (Bouvier) 5.50 2.90
Andys Peyton (Marks) 2.90
Time 2:05 1/5. Exactor (4 & 2) \$17.80.

Dusty Speedball, Holridge Elaine, Satin Satan, Irish Splendor also ran.

Tenth—\$1050, 1 mile pace. Claiming Handicap. Claiming Price \$4500.
Matsui Miss (McDole) 4.80 2.90 2.30
Casper Counsel (Millaire) 3.70 2.50
Come Back Due (Ericsson) 2.90
Time 2:08 3/5. Exactor (3 & 2) \$12.80.

Senga Lexie, Spindrift Two, Gil Counsel, Beau Gerry also ran.
Attendance 1,873. Mutuel handle \$164,665.

Duncan, Comox pairs in net final

NANAIMO — Duncan and Comox pairs will play for district honors in the Buick Challenge mixed doubles tennis playdowns today.

Vivian Lemke and Bill Bleeks of Duncan blanked Andrea Wiles and Ken Milne of Victoria 6-0, 6-0 in semi-finals at the Westwood Racquet Club Saturday while Shirley and Irving Knight of Comox edged Carol and Tom Jackson of Vancouver 3-6, 7-6, 6-3.

The Buick Challenge is for recreational players over the age of 18.

A total of 2,576 players took part in the eliminations at 121 sites across the country and winning couples from each site advanced to the 32 district tournaments.

District winners advance to regional playdowns and the eight regional winners travel to Ottawa for the national championships Sept. 28 and 29.

Sally's lead cut to stroke

DENVER — Judy Rankin shot a five-under-par 67 and closed to within one stroke of leader Sally Little in a #100,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament Saturday.

Little shot 71 for a 36-hole total of 137 while Rankin has 138 and Jane Blalock holds third place with 138.

Cathy Sherk of Port Colborne, Ont., shot 72 and was the low Canadian with 142 while Dale Shaw of Victoria shot 79 and was well off the pace at 154.

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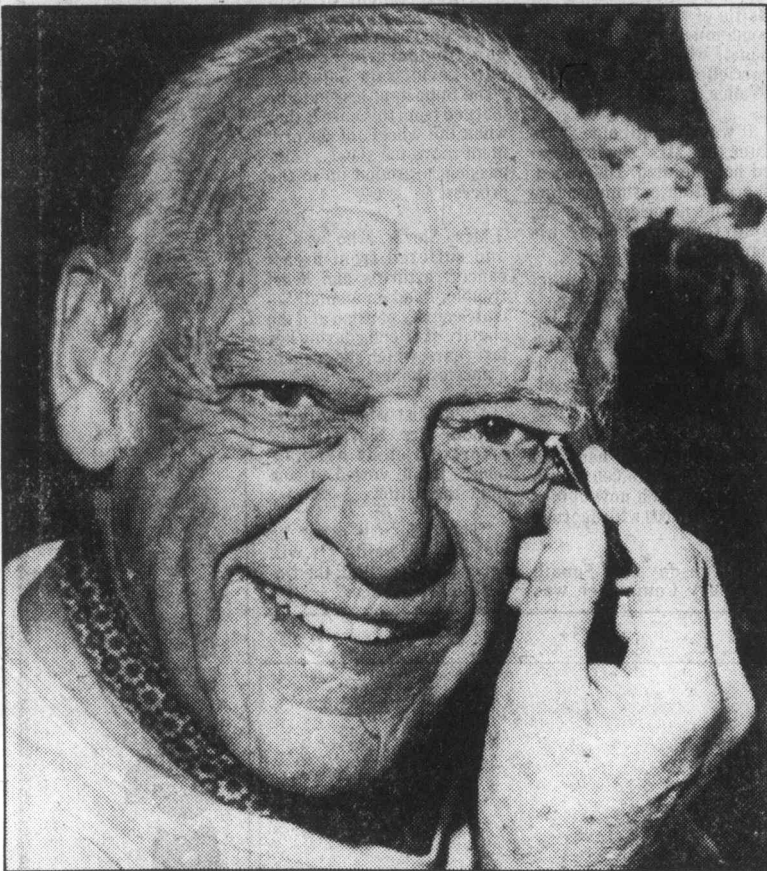
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Capital Region



Last dab of the greasepaint

Jerry Gosley's Oak Bay Colonel and Queen Victoria characters are now part of history as far as annual *Smile Show* is concerned. Veteran Victoria trouper held centre stage in Empress ballroom for last time Friday night, leaving his audience laughing in best

tradition of showbiz. Gosley, 65, has been doing *Smile Show* for past 27 summers at various theatres about town. Tributes during emotional farewell performance included presentations from Victoria Chamber of Commerce and Smile Show Society.

NOTION THEY CAN'T 'THINK' SHOULD BE RE-EXAMINED

The computer's growing much smarter every year

By PAUL De GROOT

Colonist reporter

A few years ago it was said a computer would never beat an expert at chess. Today, computer programs can routinely defeat all but a few of the world's top players.

Many people still believe computers can't "think," but that notion may be worth re-examining, because transistorized brains are expanding the horizons of not only electronic intelligence, but also knowledge about human thought, a Nobel Laureate said Friday at the University of Victoria.

DESCRIBED by the Swedish Academy of Sciences as one of the world's greatest interdisciplinary scholars, 1978 Nobel prize winner Professor Herbert A. Simon described for his UVic audience some of the latest developments in computer programming and predicted that computers will gradually extend their ability to "think."

Many experimental programs are designed to play chess, which is to the computer scientist what the fruit fly or the white mouse is to the geneticist—a well-studied and accepted subject for experiment, Simon said.

Chess programs being written today are good enough to beat all but a few of the world's best chess players, he commented.

OTHER PROGRAMS do medical diagnoses, and several now operate at the level of a good clinician, he said. Not yet used as a diagnostic tool by themselves, they are often consulted by specialists who want to get a second opinion from an unbiased source.

One program "learns" by example. Show it how to solve one mathematical equation and it will re-program itself to solve similar equations. A new program called BACON (after philosopher Francis Bacon) can derive mathematical and physical laws from data presented to it. Very new, it has already "re-discovered" several laws, and may someday discover new laws.

Another program called



Nobel Prize winner Herbert A. Simon

AM is attempting to develop new mathematical concepts. Starting with set theory, and programmed with the ability to recognize interesting concepts, it rediscovered the number system and mathematical operations such as addition and subtraction, and was "fascinated" by prime numbers, going on to develop some theories which, it again turned out, had already been discovered earlier by a human being.

"ARTIFICIAL" intelligence are two different qualities, Simon stressed.

"Artificial intelligence is getting a computer to do smart things, any way possible, no holds barred." A modern high-powered chess program, for instance, uses its "real-time" speed to examine in seconds as many as two million different possibilities before deciding on its next move.

BUT A HUMAN looking at the same problem will select only a few possibilities for examination. Chess pro-

grams designed to mimic human thought with the same selective process are more properly called simulated intelligence.

One program, for instance, uses "means-end" analysis to examine problems placed before it. Asked to move an object from one location to another, it considers the present position of the object and the desired position, and works out the conditions that must be changed to bring the object to that position.

SUCH PROGRAMS shed light on human intelligence itself, Simon said. "There is a large amount of evidence that everyday thinking makes great use of means-ends analysis."

Simon said human intelligence does not consist of a single essential element but involves a variety of skills and processes, such as short and long-term memory, "indexing" ideas to make them easily retrievable from long-term memory, and "serial" thought—thinking one thought at a time.

The brain clearly exceeds

Welcome any time, UVic tells scientist

How many universities can say Nobel Prize winners ask to speak on their campuses?

The University of Victoria joined that august club Friday with the visit of Professor Herbert A. Simon as a guest speaker on the subject of "The use of computers to simulate human thinking."

Described by the Swedish Academy of Sciences as one of the world's greatest interdisciplinary scholars, Simon plucked the 1978 Nobel Prize for economics even though he is not an economist. He is just about everything else, however: his doctorate is in political science, and he is a leading computer scientist.

The visit to UVic was not prompted so much by the university's eminence as by the fact that Simon's son, Peter, lives in Victoria and Simon, heading back to the U.S. from Japan, stopped here for a visit.

"We got a call from his son saying that his dad would like to speak here, and could it be arranged. We said yes without hesitation," UVic president Dr. Howard Petch said.

His lucid explanation of the frontiers of computer research Friday earned him a standing invitation to return any time, and UVic hopes to have him back for a longer visit, Petch said.

the computer in one area—capacity to store information.

"There is no evidence that the long-term memory can be filled in a lifetime."

AND YOU CAN forget about forgetting, because there is also no evidence that information, once in long-term memory, is ever lost. "Forgetting" occurs when information in the memory is poorly indexed, and cannot be retrieved—in effect, you forgot where you put it.

The forgetfulness of senility occurs when the path between the short and long-term memories is blocked. The person can remember what happened 10 seconds before, and what happened 30 years ago, but yesterday is lost because none of the information from that day was ever put into the long-term memory.

Although the brain is far slower than a computer, it is too fast for easy observation, and most research on brain function involves having the subject talk aloud while doing a task. Records of eye movement can also be useful in developing models

of human thinking which are then tested in computers programmed to repeat the thought process and hopefully the task.

"In the last few years we have come a long way in discovering the process of human thought—not the neurology, but the process." That could lead to a better understanding of learning, making the educational process more efficient.

WE CAN EXPECT to see gradual extension of the range of tasks that computers can perform, although whether it will be cost-effective to apply them to those tasks is another question, Simon said. Medical diagnosis, for instance, can be done cost-effectively, but driving a bulldozer is, from a computer's point of view, more difficult than spotting pneumonia, and best left to humans.

Computers, Simon added, are not likely to lead to greater unemployment. His analysis suggests that the labor share of the economy will probably increase as computers become more sophisticated.

Conflict line tougher

VANCOUVER (CP)—The courts are taking a tougher view of municipal conflicts of interest and the result could be more instances of politicians being required to repay financial gains, a Victoria lawyer said Friday.

Galt Wilson, speaking at a seminar at the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual convention, said courts are being more vigilant in searching out and upsetting local council decisions tainted by conflict of interest.

Judges are looking more closely than ever at cases where elected officials have taken advantage of their position to personally benefit from council decisions.

"I think the courts are saying, enough is enough," Wilson told the group.

Wilson noted that the Supreme Court of Canada has recently taken a harder line on conflicts of interest at the federal and provincial level and local courts are following that trend.

Politicians are the trustees of the people and they must respect that relationship, he added. Wilson said if a council member finds himself in a potential conflict situation, he should absent himself from meetings.

Ted Pearce, the legal counsel for the union, said the rule should be that if politicians have a personal interest which would interfere with their acting in the best interests of the community, then they have a conflict of interest.

A politician who wonders if he has a conflict of interest probably has, Pearce said.

THE ACES[®] IRA G. CORN, JR.

"When a stupid man is doing something he's ashamed of, he always declares that it is his duty."—George Bernard Shaw.

Most declarers are ashamed of their losing finesses. And among these losers, most are convinced that it was their duty.

West leads the heart deuce, fearful of leading a club up to South's announced stopper. East wins the heart ace and shifts to the club eight, declarer's nine losing to West's 10.

West plays king and nine of hearts and declarer is on play. Obviously, he must bring in the diamond suit to make his contract, so how should he play the diamonds?

If he plays for the drop and takes the top diamonds, the 3-1 break will beat him and the defense will score a plus. If he plays for "the queen to lie over the jack" and finesses against West, he will suffer a similar fate. Only if he fineses against East will he make the game.

But how does declarer decide to finesse against East? First he must play his spades.

West's bidding has marked him with more clubs than hearts and the play thus far has shown that West has four hearts. If declarer plays his ace of spades and overtakes his queen in dummy, dummy's jack of spades reveals West's distribution.

West has three spades and at least nine cards in hearts and clubs. There-

NORTH 8-31-A	
♦ K J 6 2	
♥ 8 3	
♠ K 10 9 7	
♣ 5 4 2	
WEST	
♦ 7 5 3	♦ 10 9 8 4
♥ K 9 6 2	♥ A 7 5 4
♠ 3	♠ Q 8 4
♣ A Q 10 7 3	♣ 8 6
SOUTH	
♦ A Q	
♥ Q J 10	
♠ A J 6 5 2	
♣ K J 9	

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♦	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3NT	All pass

Opening lead: Deuce of hearts.

fore, he can have no more than one diamond.

With the detective work done, the rest becomes easy. Dummy's diamond king is cashed and, when no singleton queen appears from West, declarer can take a confident finesse to score his nine tricks.

Bid with Corn

South holds:	8-31-B
♦ A Q	
♥ Q J 10	
♠ A J 6 5 2	
♣ K J 9	

South?

ANSWER: One diamond or one no trump. One diamond is preferred because the five card suit and the good intermediates make the hand too strong for a 16-18 no trump opening.



Travis ... business whiz kid

19-year-old runs for council

The race for eight aldermanic vacancies on Victoria city council has started and a 19-year-old was the first Friday to throw his hat in the ring.

Dermot Travis of 402-1031 Burdett, says city council has been getting into a rut and new ideas have to be examined as the community enters the 1980s.

In an interview Friday, Travis described himself as "progressive, but conservative when it comes to money." Asked if red Tory was a correct label, he replied, "not quite red, pink Tory would be more accurate."

He admitted that his biggest obstacle would be his age, but he intended to over-

come that drawback by meeting as many people in person as possible.

At 19, his business credentials are impressive. He is owner or partner in three companies, a downtown news stand, a retail firm specializing in communications equipment for the deaf, and a television production company.

Travis said he held his first business licence at the age of four when he operated a refreshment stand in Banff, Alta.

"Within two weeks, I made more money than my father," he said.

He recently submitted pilot scripts to the three major U.S. television net-

works and all three have expressed interest.

His business knack was based strictly on instinct, he said.

"I took economics in university for a short time, but I noticed that everything I was learning I had already done in real life three weeks before," he said.

Travis said one of the reasons that led him to run for city council was the growing polarization.

He said there was nothing wrong with party politics, as long as it was conducted in the open.

"But it isn't the left and right wanting to see the left wing end up dominating council," he said.

On the other hand, he also doesn't believe in a city run by business people.

"Council should be representing the total community, senior citizens, students, businessmen and left-wingers," he said.

Travis said because of the location of his news stand, he has been spending a lot of time with the "street kids."

He said he had helped about 10 of them to get jobs and heard no complaints from their employers.

"Employment is the key to the street kid problem. Whether people believe it or not, these kids would rather earn \$25 a day doing honest work than \$100 a day selling dope," he said.

Young Greg needs just the right kind of home

Victoria's receiving and diagnostic centre is a bleak place.

The staff do their best, but the big house is only intended as a stop-gap residence, a place for children who are between homes.

But it looks as though 11-year-old Greg will be there for quite a while.

He is one of 22 children over 11 in need of foster homes in the Victoria area, and there is nowhere available either for them or another 35 younger children who need caring foster parents.

Greg is a good-looking youngster, whose good manners and cooperative man-

ner have survived years of problems.

Born in September, 1967 to a single mother, he was involved in the seamy side of Victorian life from the start.

Later on, he had a legal father but the man has gone and shows no interest in the lad. His mother died suddenly four years ago.

For a couple of years, grandparents and other family members did their best to provide for Greg and his older brother, but resources didn't stretch far enough, and eventually the ministry of human resources had to step in.

For Greg that simply

meant more shuffling around, as he moved in and out of the centre, and in and out of foster homes.

Last year he changed schools four times as his address changed, but he managed to keep up with school work.

"This time he has already been in the R and D for a month, and the maximum stay is supposed to be six weeks," said social worker Elodie Robinson.

"It's a place where workers are supposed to assess youngsters so that they can make a permanent move to some suitable place."

"Well, Greg's been assessed, and we know the kind

of home he needs—there just isn't a home available."

What Greg needs, apparently is a home with experienced parents, preferably people who have raised teenagers, since Greg will soon be entering adolescence.

"He should be the youngest, but it would be good if there were a couple of older children at home still," she said.

Worker John Westover, who works with Greg at present, said if a home can be found he would start working with the new family to deal with any issues that arise.

Robinson would continue as Greg's social worker and

there would also be other social workers to call on.

"When you meet Greg you are impressed," said Westover.

"He's a good-looking boy, and he is articulate."

"He seems to be talented with the piano although he has had no training. The facade is good—he knows the kind of thing he should say and the attitudes he should take."

Foster parents should be firm, and should care about him, but they should be able to stay detached to some extent.

"He has an uncanny skill at making people feel they are to blame for the prob-

lems he has, and it would be easy to become emotionally hooked, and ineffective," said Westover.

Robinson said some homes he has been in have found him easy to get along with, and have given up only because of their own circumstances. Others have been unable to cope.

"He spent a long time with some very competent people and had no trouble, but he spent a short time with other people and they had a great deal of trouble."

"He can wear people down with constant questions and asking permission to do a variety of things, according to foster parents," she said.

"He needs somebody who can cope with that and end it."

Greg, she said, is a bright boy, but manipulative.

Other youngsters at the centre in need of homes have other problems.

"We are really looking for a whole variety of homes. It would be just great if, when we have to place a child, we have a choice."

"Sometimes you know when you make the placement that it is unlikely to work, not because of any fault with the home but just because you sense that the personalities aren't going to mesh," Robinson said.

The Islander

Victoria, B.C., Sunday, September 9, 1979



FUN ON THE DALLAS ROAD BEACH, near Beacon Hill Park.—Photo by Alice Kimoff



NINETY-THREE-YEAR-OLD FLORA MCGIRR, right. Others, left to right, Mrs. Barbara Stannard, Robin Walley, Mrs. Helen Akrigg.



ADAM GRANT HORNE AND HIS WIFE, ELIZABETH. Circa 1855.

HBC Trader Adam Horne of 1850s Still Lives in Flora's Memory

THERE ARE PROBABLY FEW PEOPLE alive today who can remember a man who once wore the uniform of a senior officer of the Hudson's Bay Company. Mrs. Flora McGirr, aged 93, of Nanaimo, is one of those, and that now-shadowy figure of British Columbia's early days, Adam Grant Horne, is the Hudson's Bay Company officer.

Horne came out to Victoria in 1851 from Scotland in response to an advertisement by the Hudson's Bay Company. He spent much of his subsequent and adventurous life in the employ of the Company, stationed at Nanaimo, at Port Simpson and at Comox.

HIS STORY IS TOLD in the recently-published book *Nanaimo Retrospective: the first hundred years*, and it is when reading this book that Mrs. McGirr rediscovered an old neighbor of her childhood. "I feel as if I was 105!" Mrs. McGirr exclaimed. "I knew just about everybody who is mentioned in this book."

By E. B. Norcross

Nanaimo Retrospective tells the story of how people lived in early Nanaimo; how their children were educated, their health needs met, their community life fostered, and the stories of individuals whose lives typified their times.

MRS. MCGIRR, AS A CHILD GROWING UP in the last years of the 19th century, knew those earliest residents in their declining years. The book for her is a re-living of her own past as well as the city's, and there are few of Nanaimo's present citizens who can say that.

STREET STORIES— By Joan Moody

"PANDORA STREET," SAID THE VISITOR, "why would a pleasant place like Victoria name a street after someone reputed to have unleashed all the troubles in the world?" But, no lady of legend is our street, it was named after the British Navy vessel moored in the harbor in the 1850s.

When *HMS Pandora* protected the newly-founded Colony she was not alone, and today the ships are commemorated in streets appropriately near the harbor, Pembroke, Discovery, Chatham, Herald, Figgard, Cormorant, and Swift are still part of the city.

HMS Constance was another naval visitor whose name was borrowed for a street, and her captain, George Courtney, also got one named for him; so did the captain of the *Chatham* — Lieutenant William Broughton. *HMS Satellite* and *HMS Topaz* were visitors too in the early days of the colony, and their presence has been recorded.

The *Cadboro* was the vessel which brought James Douglas to inspect the area for a suitable site for a Hudson's Bay Trading Post in 1842; and the Spanish exploration ship, *Santa Saturna* left her name behind.

JAMES DOUGLAS HAS A FINE STREET — Dominating, direct, representing the backbone of commercial interests in Victoria, until it extends into the main highways up the Island, and ties all the people to the capital. It was inevitable that an autocrat like Douglas would over-shadow Government — even as a street.

Cook got a street, of course, and so did George Vancouver, and the Spanish captain is there with them. The whole island was once to be called Quadra y Vancouver, after the two captains who were part of the ceremony when the Spanish passed control of the territory over to the British, but somehow Juan Francisco de Bodega y Quadra got left off of the island name, and got a street instead.

Joseph Despard Pemberton was the surveyor who laid out the plan for the city of Victoria in 1856. Did he get two streets named for him, or do they celebrate other Despards and Pembertons?

THERE CANNOT BE ANY DOUBT about Tolmie. Dr. Fraser Tolmie was a Hudson's Bay physician and fur trader. He owned a great tract of land in 1858, one corner of which is now known as Mount Tolmie.

Another Hudson's Bay medical man was Dr. J. S. Helmcken, who later became Speaker of the first legislature in 1856; his road is near the Gorge, although the house in which he used to live is tucked in behind the Provincial Museum on Elliott Street. And who was Elliott? A. C. Elliott was premier of British Columbia in 1876, and his daughter married the only son of James Douglas, so again the two streets are close together.

When James Douglas became the Governor of Vancouver Island, Alexander Dallas took over his position as Chief Factor for the Hudson's Bay's western division — he also married Douglas's daughter, Jane, so it is fitting that Douglas and Dallas streets meet too.

RICHARD BLANSHARD WAS FIRST Governor of Vancouver Island. He seems to have started off with good intentions, but found the new colony a difficult place in 1850. His street is somewhat strange too, suddenly appearing in town, and then turning into an extension of itself to rush out again and join the highway to the ferry and the airport.

Matthew Baillie Begbie was an important person in the early days of Victoria. He was sent out by the Colonial Office to organize the court system, and establish British justice; he only has a very short street though.

Another short street honors Joseph Trutch, and yet he became the lieutenant governor in 1871. Perhaps it was never formally named as it was where his house used to be, and he did own the land there.

Indian people are not too well represented. Nicola, Chief of the Okanagan has a Place; there are their Indian names, but none seem to relate to individuals.

Women have fared a little better. James Douglas's family are seen to be part of the city — Amelia, his wife; Cecilia, his sister; Agnes, Alicia, and Martha, his daughters have been saluted in street names. The Baroness Burdett Coutts, or at least part of her name, is downtown. She was an early benefactor of Victoria, providing the funding for the first Bishopric, and even sending out a complete church from England in 1860.

Who decides whether a person is to be celebrated by a street name? Is there a list of suitable candidates, together with the status of the sites?

THERE SEEM TO BE SEVERAL OMISSIONS — people that one would have expected to be saluted.

Why did some of the ship captains get streets and not others? Chartres Brew was an important figure in the middle of the 19th century — Chief Gold Commissioner, Inspector of Police, even a minor hero of an incident occurring in the gold fields, and he does not even rate a Crescent or a Place.

But, the most curious omission is that of Amor de Cosmos, the man who started the *Colonist* in 1858, who campaigned for self-government of the colony, and who never ceased to rail against Douglas's autocratic administration. Lover of the Universe he may have styled himself, but no lover of Mr. Douglas was he; perhaps that is the explanation why no street marks his sojourn in Victoria, not even under his proper name of Smith!

Full of romance are the city streets — historical figures, explorers, adventurers, politicians, poets and architects are all to be found in dedication, telling the story of development from pallisaded fort to provincial capital. How fortunate it is that the streets were named and not numbered!



ED McMILLAN . . . at work



INDIAN MASK



FAMILY CREST

MASTER CARVER

In the summer months, villages like Qualicum Beach swarm with tourists. It is not unusual to see a gathering of them in front of the Seagull Art Shoppe admiring the life-like carvings of birds and fascinating little people, meticulously executed by Ed McMillan of Qualicum.

For him, the working in wood has been a life-time hobby. To give his hobby full time Ed took early retirement four years ago after 40 years with the B.C. Hydro.

His children were grown and there was little need to continue regular work, although days are often twice as long as in the past. Working on his own, he finds himself devoting as much as 16 hours a day to the carvings. Although there is no profit to show for the long hours, there is a joy and satisfaction in the steady growth of his craft and in the appreciation of those who admire his work.

ED'S WHOLE BASEMENT is converted into a work room and display room. Outside in the garage a stack of yellow cedar stands drying. "Cedar takes a beautiful polish," Ed says. In the showroom shelves line the walls, where one can view Indian totem poles, masks, small figures of people at various activities and a variety of life-like birds as well as a few large show pieces.

I stopped to admire a wood-sculptured circle of small boys eagerly practising soccer. This large piece had been on display last summer at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. I wondered how many more Canadians had stood amused and excited before such workmanship. This being an international show, work was sent by invitation only. Consequently the best in the land was on display there.

THE SECOND ROOM in Ed's basement was cluttered with table saws, sanders, band saws

and cases of small tools, representing thousands in outlay for his hobby.

Ed said he couldn't resist wood carver's tools so more than 65 of these are set in place in cabinet drawers ready for the right purpose. Ed turned off his saw to talk about his favorite occupation.

"Do you work here all day?" I asked.

"Yes, my wife just sees me at meal times," he added with a smile.

I wondered how he learned such art and how it grew. Ed told of working on his own for many years, then taking advantage of a summer course held at Malaspina College under the direction of Cicero August, a well-respected native carver. In the class were mostly white students and a few interested Indian-craftsmen.

By Phyllis James

Ed also tried a night school course with John Fletcher, but now he is on his own and people come to him.

Now working on his own from photographs, he chooses those of the great bird painters to provide inspiration for his life-like bird sculptures. With a wood-burning tool he creates wings and feathers, almost bringing the creatures to life. Some of this work may be seen and purchased from the Handloom in Trounce Alley, Victoria, where discriminating collectors shop.

NEVER AT A LOSS for an idea, his head generally holds three plans for articles before his hand can complete them. The fairs and shows seem like a busman's holiday when Ed must pack a load of models, set up a display of little wooden panners, cowboys on rail fences, railway men and countless other articles, then stand by for hours where crowds of admirers come to stare and ask questions.

The repetition of such simple questions as: "What kind of wood?" or "Do you ever cut yourself?" can become monotonous and a desire for the solitude of work returns.

On occasion an unusual spectator may appear. A young woman asked many questions and advice which Ed gladly gave. He then visited her

living-room workshop, covered in newspaper, and with her two-month-old baby close at hand, the young mother sat working. Ed instantly recognized the artistic ability and gave needed advice on better methods to make results come easier.

THIS MEETING led him to think of so many prospective artists, working the trial-and-error method in isolation. Like him they could join the National Wood Carvers' Association to receive information and the quarterly magazine which gives news about current shows as well as some direction and ideas.

It lacks the personal touch, and a local island group could get together, exchange ideas as well as tools and search out markets for their work. So many artists and craftsmen would willingly, on occasion, emerge from basement workshops to meet like-minded artisans, and a word of praise, or encouragement from a well-established carver could set a beginner on the road to success.

Not all of Ed McMillan's figures are of complete success or at present relevant. He pointed out a crouched quail partly finished, then another, complete and life-like. "I got the first one too broad across the back," he admitted.

A DELIGHTFUL little cartoon-like replica of our past prime minister does not carry the impact it did a year ago.

With a smile Ed handed me a small figure of a woman of ample proportions clothed in nothing but a head scarf. "I was asked to carve this for the Rotary Club guest."

When the Doukhobors here were making front page news the club invited a well-known minister of the crown to make a speech on the subject. An appointed member was to thank the speaker and, to brighten the meeting, present him with the model, adding the remark: "Here is one Doukhobor you can handle."

However, after the dignified cabinet minister spoke, the member lost his nerve and merely gave a concise "thank you" without making the presentation. Now the little naked woman stands gathering dust on a shelf alongside of the saleable articles.

And each day Ed McMillan continues to grow more efficient in the work he loves, giving pleasure to so many purchasers who decorate their homes with his beautifully detailed carvings.

Sunday, September 9, 1979
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3



HAY RIVER, N.W.T., ON THE NORTHWEST EDGE OF GREAT SLAVE LAKE, is the present-day shipping point and southern terminal point for the Mackenzie River's Arctic commerce. Empty barges dot the shoreline. Centre foreground shows man-made barge loading bay constructed by the crown-owned Northern Transportation Company to facilitate loading.



TUKTOYAKTUK, WHERE THE MACKENZIE MEETS THE BEAUFORT SEA. Tuk is the transfer point from river to coastal movement of oil and freight. In the foreground is the crown-owned Northern Transportation Company's terminal. Centre back is native settlement. On right can be seen Tuk's Dew Line station and, on the far left, the air landing strip.



LIKE A GIANT, GORGED PYTHON, THE MAIN CHANNEL OF THE MACKENZIE RIVER threads its crooked, twisting way through a treeless tract of tiny lakes and sloughs. During some spring ice break-ups, tremendous piles of strongly-moving rotten ice bursts through the mushy tundra to cut new, untravelled channels to the Arctic seas. The Mackenzie delta rates as the muskrat capital of Canada.

Mackenzie River Mosaic

From time immemorial, rivers have been the highways of a country's pioneers.

Since June of 1789, when Alexander Mackenzie and his Indian paddlers propelled his birchbark canoe down the broad, rushing waters of the river now bearing his name, the Mackenzie has become the life stream of the quickening Canadian North.

From the time of its developing fur posts and up to the now-near obsolete

By George Inglis

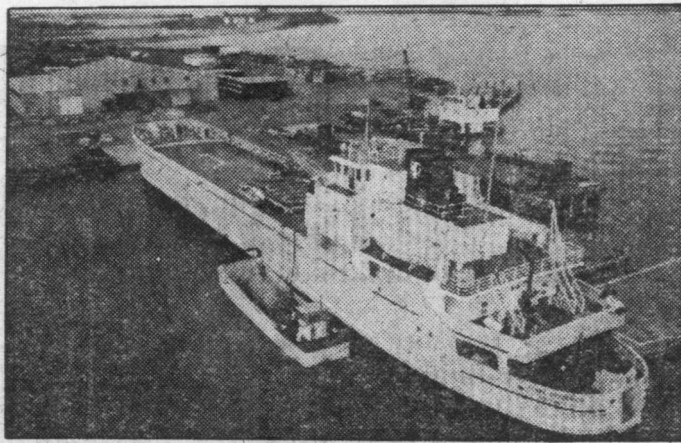
chain of D.E.W. line scanning sites scattered along the barren expanse bordering the Arctic Ocean, Canada's arctic coast was the barrier between the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. during their cold war stand-off.

Today, in Canada's frantic search for oil deposits deep in the Arctic Ocean and beneath the Beaufort Sea, the parade of progress has seen fragile canoes, flimsy wooden boats, rough scows and romantic sternwheelers give way to many-horsed, diesel-driven steel ships and steel-hulled barges, each barge capable of carrying 1,500 tons of fuel oil in the hull, or 1,500 tons of package freight, machinery and supplies above deck.

Canada's North, and the Mackenzie River flowing down to it, is, today, a large and vital factor in the future life, growth and strength of Canada.



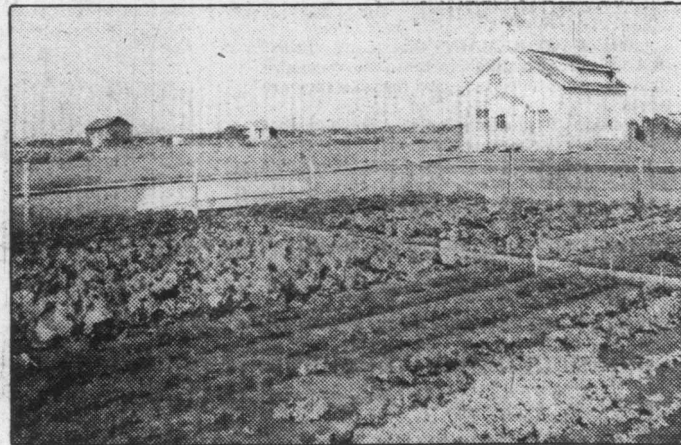
IN AN EFFORT TO HELP NATIVE INDIANS to become self-supporting, the Canadian Government started logging operations at various river settlements. Here, at Arctic Red River, N.W.T., the white spruce has an average trunk diameter of 14 inches. Some trees are 250 years old.



READY FOR LOADING CARGO THROUGH HER BOW DOORS, the Mv. Frank Broderick lies berthed before the N.T.'s warehouses at Tuktoyaktuk. Built at Yarrows Victoria shipyards, the Broderick sailed to the Arctic through the Bering Sea in the mid-1960s. Tuk Dew Line station can be seen centre rear.



ON THE STONY ARCTIC SHORE, AN ESKIMO WOMAN cleans and slices the sides of a newly-captured white whale. The squares are strung on wire lines to mature into Eskimo delicacies. They look like handkerchiefs when hung out to dry in the breeze. Note wrist watch on smiling cutter's left arm.



THE SHORT-TERM, CONTINUOUS DAYLIGHT OF THE ARCTIC SUMMER allows for phenomenal growth in the gardens of the northern river settlements. Here, at the Roman Catholic Mission church and garden, Aklavik, N.W.T., can be seen huge cabbages and other broad-leaved vegetables.

Sunday, September 9, 1979 The Daily Colonist—PAGE 5

Sunday, September 9, 1979 The Daily Colonist—PAGE 9

LOST TREASURE

is where you find it

"Lost" treasure can be as near as your fingertips!

In attics, basements, closets; at auction houses, secondhand stores, garage sales and flea markets — and often unrecognized — treasure awaits the fortunate and knowledgeable hunter.

Not all treasure comes in the form of gold, silver and jewelry, as Stanley Clark of the famous auction firm of Sotheby Parke Bernet recently noted in a newspaper interview: "No one should ever throw anything away without first checking on the historic, esthetic and financial worth of the object. We have found veritable gold mines in garbage cans, items worth hundreds of thousands of dollars."

It is the auction house of Sotheby, in business for 232 years, that recently held the most expensive furniture sale in history, which drew \$12.3 million in bids.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE piece in the auction, an enormous Louis XV corner cupboard, sold for almost \$2 million. "Of course, someone probably wouldn't have that around the house without being a little suspicious of its worth," said Clark. "But we have numerous examples of people nearly throwing away highly valuable art."

As proof he offered the case of a woman who thought to check with Sotheby before throwing away a "little piece of wood." Fortunately for her, the experts at Sotheby recognized the piece of "wood" as Carolingian ivory from the early 19th century. It later sold for half a million dollars.

Clark offered other dramatic examples of previously unsuspected treasure. It goes without saying, however, that few British Columbians are likely to have samples of Carolingian ivory or a Ming vase cluttering up the attic or basement.

THE FACT REMAINS that many "little" treasures are to be found by those who recognize them for what they are — and for what they are worth.

Perhaps it should be pointed out, too, that "treasure," like beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder. After all, one man's junk is another man's treasure — anyone who would dispute this just has to spend five minutes at a large flea market and watch the exotic array of goods being carried away to new homes.

Some finds are worth more for their nostalgic, sentimental or titillating, rather than intrinsic, value. Fifteen years ago an old sea chest turned up in a Victoria secondhand store. Pasted to its lid was a Belfast newspaper, dated July 13, 1830. Alas, the only clue to its original owner were the initials M. R. tacked into the top of the lid.

In the fall of 1969 a young Sidney couple bought an old dresser. Upon checking it over, they found, tucked into a drawer, a Wells, Fargo & Co. reward poster, dated Dec. 17, 1875. In excellent condition it had been issued by company general superintendent John J. Valentine and offered \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the "San Juan Express robbers."

TREASURE OF A MORE tangible form turned up in Vancouver in March 1971, when bulldozers demolished the condemned home of Mrs. Esther Webb. Eighty-eight years old, Mrs. Webb, who was described as "an independent spirit" by a city health official, and as a hermit by a neighbor, had entered a nursing home after selling the house.

After the bulldozers had done their work some neighborhood youngsters, out of school because of a one-day teachers' strike, began poking through the rubble. Before long a miniature gold rush occurred as children, then adults, having heard of the boys' discovery — \$200 — hurried to the scene. According to a neighbor the boys found \$34 in an envelope, \$89 in a Bible, and numerous small bills "here and there."

A nurse for the City of Vancouver health department said that it is quite common for small sums of money to be found when old people are moved from homes they have occupied for a long time.

Seven months after, a "scavenging" expedition throughout Greater Victoria to gather items for an auction organized by the Victoria Jaycees as part of their United Appeal campaign, resulted in more than the usual motley collection of household goods. Among the items handed in during the door-to-door search were two vases estimated to be worth \$500.

IN JULY 1972 Mrs. Shirley Martin of Vancouver went shopping at the Salvation Army. The 41-year-old button collector bought a box of used buttons for \$1 and took them home, where she was surprised to notice that one "button" was faceted, shiny, and much prettier than the others.

"I thought, Jeez, don't tell me I've hit the jackpot — that's exactly what I thought," she told a reporter.

"So I went in and woke up my husband (it was 2 o'clock in the morning) and he says, 'Oh, you've always got some crazy idea!'"

But Mrs. Martin was convinced that she had something: "I knew as soon as I saw it that it was the real thing. I'd taken other stones in before that looked good, but this one looked real good."

"It had all these facets and it shone — it was

like it was almost alive. It was fascinating, I grew pretty attached to it."

"It" was a diamond, subsequently valued by a gemologist as being worth \$19,000.

MRS. MARTIN'S ADVENTURE became all the more exciting when the jeweller, his suspicion aroused by the size of the stone, called the police. "I waited around for two hours 'cause I thought he was appraising it," she told the *Sun*. "Then this cop comes in and I knew he wanted the diamond, so I went over to the phone and, on the way back, I swallowed it."

"I guess I made an ass of myself, but I said to (the jeweller), 'Did you ever eat \$19,000?'"

"He said no. I said, 'Well, I did and you should try it — it felt real good!'"

The jeweller had become suspicious because the stone measured almost three-eighths of an inch across: "If it was a half-carat, nobody would have questioned it — but it looked too big to be real."

Mrs. Martin had the diamond appraised by 12 jewellers and its value ranged from an estimated low of 49 cents (this expert thought it was synthetic) to \$19,300. Four times the police answered the call of a suspicious jeweller; on the fourth occasion Mrs. Martin threatened not only to swallow the diamond but to chew it up and digest it.

SHE FINALLY SOLD the jewel for a disappointing \$3,000. But, after her time and inconvenience with the police, she was glad to see it go. She said that she planned to buy a bicycle — "a plain no-speed bike, the cheapest they make" — and a new set of false teeth.

More recently, a Victoria resident renovating his 80-year-old home on Balmoral decided to strip the walls of their paper and plaster and was well rewarded for his efforts. Treasures recovered from within the walls included a pocket

watch and key, letters dating back a century, an elaborately inscribed pewter mug, a pewter napkin holder, keys, playing cards, buckles and coins.

In the spring of 1973 carpenter Lawrence Bishop, who was demolishing a 60-year-old home in Sooke, found an old .41-calibre Colt revolver in a wall.

An Esquimalt couple saw a gooseneck lamp they liked at a city auction house but learned that it was part of a lot. They were not interested in the carpet or in the two boxes that accompanied the lamp but placed a winning bid of \$11. Upon looking through the other merchandise, which consisted mostly of pots and pans, they found a shallow wooden box of old, blackened silverware. After polishing, the utensils were found to be of William IV and George III vintage and were promptly sold — at auction — for \$300.

PREVIOUSLY, A DEMOLISHED home in Vanderhoof yielded almost \$1,300 in currency to three young boys who examined the ruins.

In April 1975 treasure hunting received a black eye when a Salt Spring Island resident began tearing down an old home adjacent to the Lady Minto Hospital. Apparently remembering his Tom Sawyer, the wily Luke Harrison spread the word that he had found a cache of silver coins in the doomed house and — voila! — a small army of volunteer house-wreckers arrived to do the work for him.

As reports spread that he had found up to \$4,000 in American silver dollars, the Capital Region Board, owners of the property, got into the act by considering making a claim to any treasure. By this time most of the house had been levelled and Luke unabashedly admitted that he had lied about the treasure: "I was having a helluva time taking down that place. But things sure changed once I said there was silver behind the walls and in the chimney."



THIS FACE FROM THE PAST was found in a box of "Junque" in a secondhand store. Estate sales can offer a wealth of treasure to those who know their antiques and valuables.

By T. W. Paterson

JIM MILLER, A SANDBLASTER, found his end of the rainbow in an old building at 907 Government Street in 1977. Upon seeing an old floor safe he asked the owner if he could buy it and was told he could have it. It took a professional locksmith two days and a crowbar to open the vault, which he thought to have been unopened in 20 years. Inside they found more than \$10,000 in jewels, which were turned over to the police.

But there is far more to treasure hunting than dollars and cents. There is the joy of the hunt and the thrill of the find. Most treasures are more prized as collectibles than for their cash value, as any serious collector will attest.

Auctions, antique and secondhand stores, garage sales, flea markets . . . all have yielded treasure. Treasure, as noted earlier, means different things to different people. While most will accept money and jewelry as such, there are a thousand and one weird and wonderful things that qualify as treasure to the right party.

To a part-time printer of our acquaintance, it is the recent purchase of an ancient and homely Gestetner duplicator for \$20 at a Victoria flea market. Heavy, extremely well made, and looking more like a sewing machine, it is a natural conversation piece in his print shop. To this man this is a real treasure.

TO OTHERS IT CAN be whatever they collect: old lamps, postcards, naval regalia, spoons, dollars, Canadiana, bottles or what have you.

The author, an avid antique collector for much of a lifetime, has found "treasure" a thousand times and in almost as many locations. While demolishing old homes and apartment blocks for their lumber several years ago, he amassed a small collection of curios, ranging from coins, old hardware and implements, to (under the flooring of a Central Saanich home) 50-year-old newspaper matts of the *Victoria Daily Times*. Very little was of real value in monetary terms — but they are priceless to the man who dug them up under verandahs, removed them from walls, attics and basements, and unearthed them in gardens, dumps and outhouses.

As a longtime collector of Canadiana, Royal Canadian Navy oddments, and provincial mining lore, the author has amassed an impressive collection over the past 20-odd years. Most of the finer pieces have come from the sources previously mentioned.

OF THEM ALL, Victoria's Swap and Shop, held each Sunday in the spring, summer and fall at the Tillicum outdoor theatre, is by far the best.

Auctions have yielded their treasures, as



ONE WAY OF LOOKING FOR LOST TREASURE . . . with a metal detector.

have the others. But the consistent best bet is the flea market where, each fair-weather Sunday, hundreds of Greater Victorians (as well as those from considerably farther afield) unload everything from junk to works of art as they clean out basements, attics and garages, or wheel and deal in antiques and "junkie."

Every imaginable item passes through here on any given Sunday; most are of a practical nature. But to the collector who knows what he or she is after, it is a veritable cornucopia.

And there is money to be made here if that is what one is after. Numerous regulars buy and sell weekly and a popular collectible can pass through many hands (and suffer many mark-ups in price) before it finds a good home.

SOMETIMES A SALE (be it at an auction, garage sale or flea market), can be a ghastly mistake. Two years ago a garage sale held at Glenlyon School resulted in the inadvertent disposal of five records of speeches made during the Second World War by Canada's first full admiral, Percy Nelles.

For 20 years the recordings had been stored in the attic of his son, Charles Nelles. While cleaning out the attic to donate goods for the sale the Nelles' accidentally included the recordings with some old dance records.

Immediately upon realizing the error Mr. Nelles made a public appeal for the return of the records. As it turned out, they had been bought — also by mistake — by 15-year-old Peter Barlow, a classmate of the Nelles' son, David. Young Barlow thought they were old jazz rec-

ords but, upon reading of them in a newspaper, returned them to the relieved Nelles family.

Throughout the year, on almost any weekend, the great treasure hunt goes on. One of the best sources for the avid hunter is the classified section of the *Colonist*, which lists dozens of garage, driveway, basement, attic and neighborhood sales. Then, of course, there are bazaars and the ever-faithful flea market.

Whatever one's pleasure, the object of the search can be found — usually at a nominal price. Most of the fun is in the looking, anyway, and when all is said and done — that treasure is the greatest of them all!

DON'T TRUST A FISH

Should you think like a fish? Many times, anglers are advised to think as a fish would in order to improve angling success. The advice is questionable since fish aren't renowned thinkers. But they do have brains and use them quite well.

Instead of trying to think like a fish, the angling experts at Mercury outboards suggest you be aware of the fish intellect and how it governs the creature's behavior.

The fish brain is divided into four parts, each responsible for a major body sense plus a number of additional functions. The forward-most section, appropriately called the fore-brain, is the reception centre for a fish's sense of smell. In catfish, which rely heavily upon smell as a means of obtaining food, this part of the brain will be larger and more complex than in other fish.

Second in the makeup for a fish's gray matter is the 'tweenbrain. Part of this is the pineal gland which is believed by biologists to be associated with a fish's sensitivity to light stimulus. The 'tweenbrain also acts as a reception and processing centre for the endocrine system and many other stimuli which affect physical growth and body functions.

Third is the midbrain. It contains a pair of optic lobes and is primarily responsible for coordinating sight. Most fish see extremely well at short ranges. They see shape, size and movement, and they recognize the differences between many colors.

The last part of the brain is properly termed the hindbrain. It controls a fish's equilibrium, general body functions and orientation. Signals from here activate muscles and direct swimming action and other movements.

While a lot is known about the physical characteristics of a fish's brain, no one has yet been able to determine how intelligent a fish can be. Fish do respond to conditioning, and they certainly have some memory. Perhaps they learn and remember better than most fishermen.

Sunday, September 9, 1979
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 7



FROM OUT OF A BASEMENT WALL in a 40-year-old Central Saanich home, this pin-up photo of actress Polly Walters.



Fish, beautiful fish, is one of the most nutritious foods that God has provided man: "Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creatures that hath life." Fish, low in calories and fats, but high in protein. All fresh fish is ideal for those watching their weight. For budget watchers, too, it wins hands down, because it has little or no waste. (Canned fish has no waste at all.)

We are blessed on this coast with many varieties of fish. Of course to insure freshness it is great to catch it yourself . . . but fresh or frozen, there are many delightful ways to prepare it for the table.

Fish may be cooked . . . in the frying pan, on the grill, in the oven, poached in water or fish stock, steamed or cooked in chowder, are just some of the basic ways to cook this fine food.

If you have a whole fish or sea food in shells, the leftover fishbones, heads and shells can be simmered in water, seasoned with herbs and wine, strained and added to fish dishes to add richness and delicate flavor.

No one way of cooking fish is better than any other . . . yet is there anything more impressive than serving up a whole baked salmon?

STUFFING FOR A THREE TO FOUR-POUND SALMON . . . three cups stale bread crumbs, one-quarter cup melted butter or margarine, one-half tsp. salt, dash seasoned pepper, two tbsp. minced onion, one-half cup finely diced celery (you can use some of the leaves chopped), two medium tomatoes, three strips bacon crisp-cooked and crumbled, and one-quarter cup blanched and slivered almonds.

BRIDE'S CORNER

FISH FACTS . . .

Lemon adds zest and livens flavor of all fish dishes.

Line a shallow baking dish with foil, turning up the edges and greasing well to bake fish. Saves on washing-up. You can substitute a pair of fish fillets for a whole fish for baking. Place stuffing between fillets and tie firmly every two or three inches.

If frozen fish is used . . . thaw in refrigerator rather than at room temperature.

Never overcook fish . . . it has little connective tissue therefore requires only a short period of cooking. Overcooking results in dry fish.

Use colorful garnishes for fish. Serve with colorful salads or vegetables. Tomatoes or beets are fine go-withs for fish.

Use approximately one cup stuffing a pound of fish.

Mix the crumbs, melted butter or margarine, almonds and the salt and pepper. Peel and chop the tomatoes, add to onion and celery. Sauté these in the bacon fat, adding a little more butter if necessary. Add to the crumb mixture. Pack lightly into cavity of fish. The fish may be boned or not as desired . . . it is easier to serve if centre bone has been removed. Skewer the fish at intervals to keep stuffing in. Brush with lemon juice and melted butter.

Bake fish about 10 minutes a pound in a pre-heated 400° F oven. Bacon strips instead of the melted butter may be used over top of fish. I like to line the baking pan with aluminum foil. Take care not to overcook . . . it is done when it flakes easily with a fork. Serve on a hot platter with a seasoned white sauce. Garnish with notched lemon half or lemon wedges or slices. If the platter is large you may like to serve mixed cooked vegetables on the side. Sprinkle all with chopped dill weed and sprigs of dill.

SEASONED WHITE SAUCE . . . two tbsp. butter or margarine, two tbsp. flour, one-quarter tsp. salt, a little chopped dill weed (or dill seeds), one-eighth tsp. Tabasco and one cup milk.

Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour, salt, dill and Tabasco. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and comes to a boil. Simmer one minute, continuing to stir.

And here is an interesting sea food sauce that is a little different . . .

MUSHROOM SAUCE . . . two ly diced onion, one tbsp. butter, one cup sliced or chopped mushrooms, two tsp. flour, one-half tsp. salt, dash seasoned pepper, two tsp. lemon juice, one-quarter cup dry sherry, one-half cup sour cream and two tsp. finely chopped parsley.

Saute the onion in butter until golden, add mushrooms and saute five minutes. Sprinkle flour, salt, pepper and lemon juice over mushrooms and onion. Stir in sherry and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Take from heat and stir in sour cream and parsley.

Many kinds of white-fleshed Pacific fillets (cod, sole, halibut, ocean perch, snapper) can be substituted, one for the other, in many recipes.

For Budget or Weight Watchers Fresh or Frozen Fish Is

And although Pacific halibut and salmon have distinctly different tastes, they too can often stand in for each other beautifully.

HOT DILLY FILLETS . . . one pound sole fillets, one-third cup sour cream, two tsp. each prepared mustard, finely chopped onion and dill weed, three tbsp. mayonnaise, two tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese, one-quarter cup Cheddar cheese grated and a dash of paprika.

Arrange fillets in greased baking pan (if you line the pan with aluminum foil, grease the foil). Combine sour cream, mustard, onion, dill weed and mayonnaise. Season fish to taste. I like to use salt and a little lemon juice. Spread sour cream mixture over fish. Sprinkle with cheeses and paprika. Bake, uncovered in a preheated 400° F oven for about 20 to 25 minutes or until done. Fish should flake easily. Cod, perch or halibut can be used.

HALIBUT WITH CHINESE SAUCE . . . four halibut (or salmon) steaks, two tbsp.

each of dry sherry, lemon juice, soya sauce and salad oil, one tsp. salt, one-half tsp. pepper and ground ginger and two green onions chopped.

Fill a steamer pot with water up to one-half inches below steamer rack. Bring to a boil. Place steaks on a large piece of heavy aluminum foil. Turn edges of foil up around to contain liquids added later. Lay fish on steamer rack over rapidly boiling water. Cook remaining ingredients and pour over fish. tightly and steam until fish flakes easily with a fork. Baste fish occasionally with sauce several times during cooking. Serve garnished with lemon slices or wedges. A little chopped parsley sprinkled over last is nice.

Suspended on a perforated rack to cook over rapidly boiling water, fish will retain its distinctive taste and texture with a minimum of flavorful, nutritious juices. Use a steamer with heavy, tight lid and keep the water at a boil throughout cooking period.

Pacific fish, cut at least one inch thick,

hints from Heloise

DEAR FRIENDS:

When I was a college student, books cost a lot and were a big investment (they still are!). Instead of just putting my name on the inside of the book, I used a felt tip pen and printed my name on the outside of the pages, along the edge of the book.

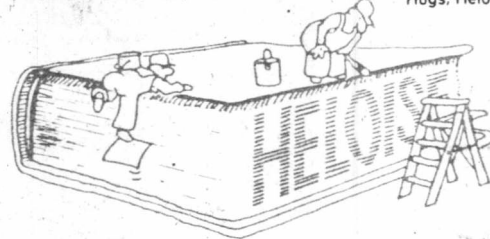
Close the book and press the pages together, and print your name on the side opposite the binding.

This way, there is no question of ownership because people can always tear out the

front page inside, or mark out your name.

I even do this now on my books, and when someone borrows a book, they don't ever forget whom it belongs to.

Hugs, Heloise



ALL IN A DAY!

DEAR HELOISE:

When all those little piles of things to do become mountains, such as mending a garment, sewing on buttons, making a long-delayed telephone call, or writing a

letter to Heloise, I set aside one day and get them all caught up.

Brings a greater feeling of relief than doing the laundry.

Mrs. Grace A. Reed

HOI

DEAR H

My pot

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rry, lemon juice, soya sauce
ie tsp. salt, one-half tsp. each
und ginger and two green

pot with water up to one-and-a-
steamer rack. Bring to rapid
on a large piece of heavy duty
rn edges of foil up around fish
added later. Lay fish on steam-
idly boiling water. Combine
ents and pour over fish. Cover
until fish flakes easily with a
asionally with sauce several
oking. Serve garnished with
edges. A little chopped parsley
it is nice.

a perforated rack to cook over
ter, fish will retain its distinc-
ture with a minimum loss of
us juices. Use a steamer with a
d keep the water at a constant
oking period.
at least one inch thick, broils

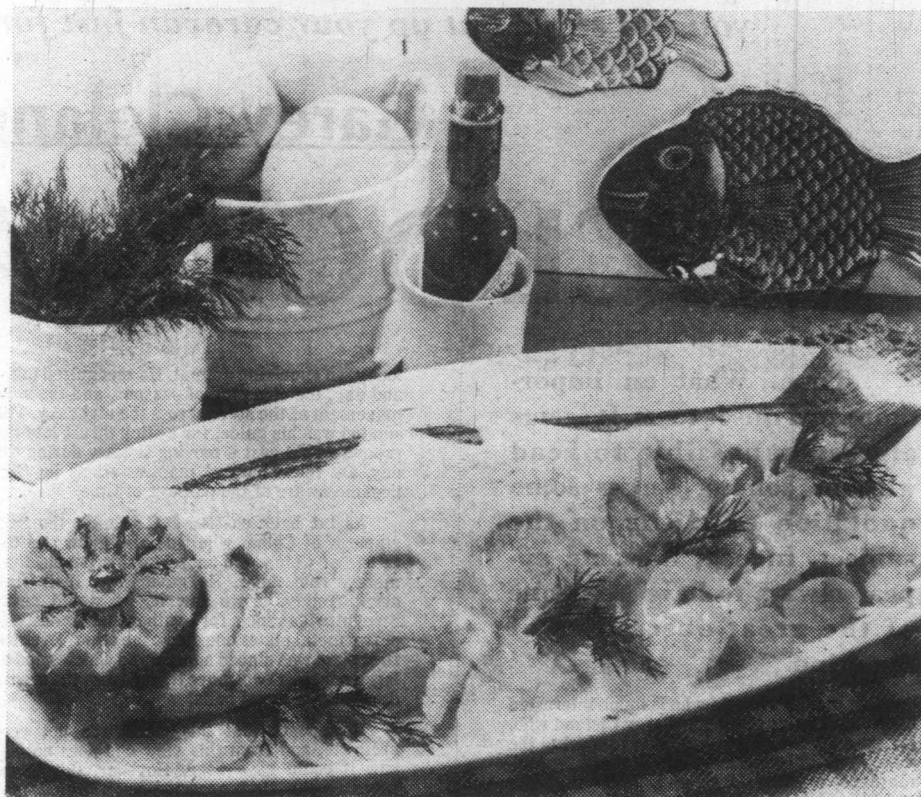
best. Thin cuts tend to dryness. Broil four inches
from the heat (lower if fish is still frozen) on
oiled rack or pan. Special marinade or simple
butter and lemon-baste will add interest and
insure moist results, especially with lean varie-
ties like cod.

MEDITERRANEAN BROIL . . . six Pacific
halibut or salmon steaks, one-half cup salad
oil, two tsp. grated lemon rind, one-third cup
lemon juice, one tsp. each salt and sugar,
one-half tsp. crushed oregano, one-quarter
tsp. seasoned pepper and one-third cup
sliced stuffed olives.

Place steaks in shallow baking pan.

Combine remaining ingredients, except the
olives, blending well. Pour over fish. Marinate
for at least 30 minutes, turning once. Remove
fish to broiler rack lined with foil. Broil in
preheated oven until it flakes easily, basting
halfway through the cooking period. Add olives
to reserved marinade and heat through. Serve
with fish.

SUMPTUOUS BAKED FISH



Heloise

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Hugs, Heloise



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ater feeling of
g the laundry.

Grace A. Reed

HOLD ON TO THIS!

DEAR HELOISE:

My pot holder drawer, near
the oven, was cluttered with
darling little squares that my
children had woven for me on
little looms.

They were in beautiful
colors, measured about 4
inches square, and were really
too small to use as pot holders.
Still, they were too pretty to
discard.

I got the bright idea of
overcasting them together to
use at the dinner table under
hot casseroles and next to the
stove for hot pans and pies.

They are so practical and
wash so well. They also
remind me of the loving
fingers that made them years
ago.

My cabinet drawers are
neater, too.

Anita Anderson

DEAR READER:

This is your column. If you'd
like to share a hint, ask a
question or make a sugges-
tion, write me care of this
newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

IT'S ON AT SEVEN, NIGEL!

DEAR HELOISE:

Sometimes my mom and dad go out for dinner,
leaving us with a sitter.

Before they leave, they mark the things we may
watch on TV.

This way, there's no arguments, plus they know we
are watching good shows.

Nigel King, Age 8



YOU CAN SO SAVE MONEY!

I found a cute trick on saving some money.
First, you find an empty coffee can, decorate it with
old wrapping paper or tin foil, wrapping it around the
can and taping the ends.

Put a hole in the top plastic so you can put the change
in it. If you wish, put some old cloth on the bottom so
you don't make noise when money is put in.

If you put a nickel in each day for a year, the total is
\$18.25. A dime a day for year is \$36.50.

Doreen, Age 13 1/2

9-9

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FUNNY LETTERS!

DEAR HELOISE:

My boy friend and I have
found a way of making letter
writing more exciting for all
ages.

After reading the comic
section of the newspaper,
don't throw it out. It can be
even funnier the second time
around.

Simply cut out different
characters to represent each
member of your family and
friends, including pets.

Then just build the letter
around the cut-out characters.
The expression on each
character's face is enough to
make anyone laugh, and it's
simple for anyone to do.

Our grandparents love it
and can't wait to get the next
letter. It really brightens their
day to receive an extra special
letter. It's just like they can
see us in everything we do.

We love doing it and think
others would too. Look at me!
I'm 20 and love it.

Sandy and David

PREETI TALK

DEAR HELOISE:

I really love your column. It
helps me greatly especially
since I'm a newlywed from
India getting used to the
American way of living.

I use a lot of sequins for gifts
and other handicrafts.

I bought a large packet of
mixed ones and found the
hollow sections of a plastic

foam egg carton a terrific
organizer.

The sections are wide
enough for easy access, yet
deep enough to prevent any
mixup.

Besides, I can store them
just as they are.

With cheers to you,

Preeti Mathur

And cheers to you, Preeti,
for taking the time to send us
your hint, and hope you're
finding the American way of
life becoming simpler with
each passing day.

Heloise



TEA FOR TREE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw away that tea
bag!

When the tea bag has cooled
after having your tea, place it
in your potted plant and gently
water the plant.

The tannic acid is good for
it.

Green Thumb

Time and tide wait for no man. Procrastination is the thief of time. Time waits for no man. Time, you old gypsy-man, will you not stay? Put up your caravan just for one day.

Garey Cleland

CLOCKMAKER

Time. What an important word this is to us. It seems almost impossible to read without coming across some quotation or cliché on the subject. Indeed, it would appear always to have been one of the great obsessions of mankind.

One man in Victoria who is much interested in the mechanics of time is Garey Cleland who, for the past few years, has been producing the most beautiful clocks — grandfathers, grandmothers, mantle-clocks and clocks made to order.

GAREY CLELAND IS DUTCH. He was born in South Holland in 1916. It wasn't the best of times to be born, for by the time he had finished school there was no chance of going into a chosen profession because the Depression held the world in its grip. As he says now: "I have no profession, but I have always worked."

So, turning his hand to whatever job offered, he worked as blacksmith, electrician, carpenter and automotive engineer. Indeed, it seems that wherever work was to be found, there was Garey. He was 23 when war broke out and at that time he was working for the Dutch railroad. He managed to continue in this work until the trains ceased to run not long before the end of the war.

HE DOES NOT TALK too much of those days. They must have been very grim, for he lost his father, his three brothers went into hiding, and then his sister went too. Thus, he and his mother battled on together, and he says now that his main preoccupation was trying to get food for them at a time when the country was starving.

Life goes on, however, and despite the horror of war and starvation, Cleland found himself a girlfriend. Her name was Sheila and she came from Northern Holland. Later, he was to marry her. She is an important part of this story since it may be that through her, her husband got his first love of clock-making.

Cleland tells me that he had wanted to give his girlfriend a present, but in a war-torn country nothing was available. So, in the end, he built her a clock out of scrap metal. Among other things, it had a lion centrepiece which had once been a Peugeot car emblem. The Clelands still have that clock, and it is from such small beginnings that his clock-making hobby and business first began.

The Clelands, together with their adopted son, came to Victoria in 1956, and have lived here since. To them, it is now home, and since by that time, Cleland himself was already a fully-fledged auto mechanic, finding work was no problem. Despite this, however, the making of clocks remained his hobby.

WHEN A MAN has a hobby which is a craft, it goes without saying that he must become interested in the history of that craft, and the history of man's efforts to mark time goes a very long way back indeed.

Primitive man was no slouch when it came to discovering about the world in which he found himself. Indeed, from the day when his brain first began to develop, he became what he still is

today, an enquiring animal. He recognized night and day, the changing of seasons, and the slow movement of the stars across the night sky. The sun too was his guide, for a stick thrust into the ground would cast a moving shadow during the day. By these natural manifestations he first became aware of the passage of time.

As far back as 3000 B.C., Ho-Fi, the first emperor of China, who was also known as the father of China, did more for his people than merely rule them. He gave them their first clock. Today, if we saw it, we would never recognize it as such, for I gather that it consisted of two metal plates one above the other. Over the first plate was placed a metal rod which stood on legs an inch or two above it, and from the second dangled two metal balls.

It appears that this clock was not very accurate, and from this view one does not see how it could have been. However, this is apparently the first occasion upon which man attempted to tell the time by even the most rudimentary mechanical device.

China, of course, is one of the most ancient civilizations, and at a later date, by watching the movement of the heavenly bodies, they were able to measure the length of the seasons, and days and even hours by these movements. And because they always seem to have been a poetic people, they used what to us would seem to be very fancy names to indicate the passage of time, such as white tiger, black warrior, vermilion bird or azure dragon.

THINKING BACK in time, we are always ready to give credit to the ancient civilizations of China, Egypt, Greece and Rome. However, perhaps many of us are apt to forget or overlook the

GAREY CLELAND . . . with the first clock he ever made, fashioned from scrap metal during the Second World War.



great achievements of the ancient Babylonians. And the interesting thing about them was their great and advanced knowledge of mathematics and astronomy.

To think of Babylon is usually to think of the famous hanging gardens. That, however, was only one of their many accomplishments.

Their priests made a great study of the heavens, and because of the unusually clear skies in their part of the world, they were easily able to plot the movements of heavenly bodies.

Also, it is actually to the Babylonians that we owe the divisions of the day, in which they calculated 24 hours to the day, 60 minutes to the hour and 60 seconds to the minute.

At the time of Alexander the Great, Babylonian records already went back for some 4,000 years, and the 2,000 years before the birth of Christ they certainly knew all about the heavenly constellations.

However, it was not until about 500 B.C. that a very famous Babylonian, Nabu-Remani by name, first calculated the year as we know it.

It is hard to believe that all those centuries ago, one man could calculate that, according to his estimates, the length of a year consisted of 365 days, six hours, 15 minutes and four seconds. Today, according to our modern calculations, the present year is just a little under 27 minutes longer than his estimate.

ANOTHER INTERESTING point which comes to light gives us a possible explanation of the almost unbelievable longevity of early biblical people. Diodorus, a writer of Sicily who lived some 50 years before the birth of Christ, suggests that at one time it was apparently customary in some areas to "reckon the year by a lunar month".

Thus, according to him, if what we know as a lunar month was in ancient time reckoned as a year, then it would more than account for the fact of lives recorded as lasting many centuries.

So, since time began, one of the most pressing interests of mankind has been the movement of time and the seasons, and it follows naturally that man-made devices with which to record time became more and more complex.

From Ho-Fi's first clock, through the Egyptian clepsydra or water clock, the shadow clocks and the various sundials, the telling of time continued on its upward course until, in due time, we begin to hear of the first mechanical clocks.

WELCH'S HISTORY OF CLOCKS and watches tells us that until about 960 A.D. there were no mechanical clocks and the only means of telling time was still by hourglass, sundials, clepsydrae, candles and graduated oil lamps.

However, by 1360, at least one mechanical clock existed, and in England the first striking clock was made somewhere around 1370.

Two of the earliest and oldest clocks in England still working and still to be seen are those on the cathedrals of Wells and Salisbury, both constructed toward the end of the 14th century.

These early mechanical clocks were very large, very heavy and very costly. Therefore, they were for public use only.

This is probably how church towers and spires first came into being. These towers and spires are so much a part of the English and continental scene that it is easy to imagine that churches of Norman and later date were constructed thus for religious reasons. (I believe I am correct in saying that Saxon churches did not have towers.)

Thus, it is much more likely that the idea of adding a tower to a church was primarily that by its height the clock on it could be seen, and by its

By Margaret Belford

strength, it was able to support the weight of the clock.

IN THE EARLY DAYS also, the building of clocks was entirely the work of blacksmiths, and this is interesting when we remember that Garey Cleland, among his many occupations, once worked as a blacksmith.

In the early days of clocks as we know them, it was customary to have only one hand on the clock face.

Indeed it was not until about the middle of the 17th century that the use of the minute hand became more or less standard. Another change came about when clocks, which had hitherto been made entirely of iron, began to be made of brass instead. Brass had originally been used as early as 1364 by an Italian maker, but it was not until the middle of the 16th century that brass for the making of clocks really came into its own.

With the use of brass, it was found possible to produce much smaller and, of course, lighter clocks. Thus, this period in time could be said to herald the making of the first domestic clocks. Of course, owing to their cost, only the very wealthy could afford the early ones, but with the passing years this ceased to be so.

In earlier days, too, most clocks in England were of European workmanship. However, during the 16th century clock-making became an accepted art in England, and indeed in 1631 the London Clockmakers' Guild was founded.

Up until that time, as mentioned earlier, the making of clocks was usually left up to blacksmiths, and the resultant time-pieces were not noted for their accuracy.

THUS, IN COURSE of time, English clock-makers came into their own. Where, in earlier days, clockmakers had often been brought in from European countries, now more and more Englishmen turned to this work, and following the founding of the Clockmakers' Guild, clocks also became cheaper and a good deal more plentiful.

Also, during the 17th century the long case clock was first made in England. This later became known as the grandfather clock, and one of its purposes was, of course, to house the pendulum, the principal of which was first thought up by Galileo near the end of the 16th century.

With the passing centuries and also with the use of finer metals, the art of clock making became a craft on its own and sometimes the clocks and watches made were very beautiful indeed, and also very ornate.

This was especially so in regard to those time-pieces made for kings and queens and wealthy people.

For instance, there was, and still is, the table clock of Philip the Good of Burgundy. This clock, which was made of gilt-bronze, stands 19 inches high and is an object of rare beauty. Since it was made during the first half of the 15th century, it has only the hour hand.

Arnold Toynbee, in his book on clocks and watches, tells us that it is the oldest extant clock with spring and fusee. It is now housed in the museum at Nuremberg, Germany.

THIS IS ONLY ONE of the many hundreds of such pieces of art. As clock and watch-making ceased to be the work of blacksmiths, and became instead the work of fine craftsmen, their ingenuity grew.

Fine metals, enamels and jewels were used for decoration, and at the one end of the scale we have those immense pieces to be seen on European towers, where knights on chargers are wont to pop out of side-doors and gallop across the large clock face as the hour strikes; while at the other end of the scale, we have tiny exquisite watches, some carved in gold to represent shells, and others placed in most unusual settings, such as the watch set in the handle of a lady's mirror which was made in England about 1750, the whole thing decorated with gilt-bronze, garnets and lacquer painting.

This idea for housing a time-piece seems only rivalled by James Upjohn of London who in 1775 made a watch which he set into the base of a lady's fan. The fan itself was made of painted chicken skin and ivory.

Cleland does not go this far with his time-pieces. In any case, he builds clocks only, but those he builds are truly things of beauty. In talking to him, one gets the impression that though this man's early manhood was certainly not easy, yet now he finds it easy to create

Continued on Page 15

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS APPEAR ON PAGE 15

Edited by Margaret Farrar and James C. Boldt

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By Henry Hook

ACROSS

1 Souffle

4 Pres.

8 Layette

11 Dilapidated

15 Sleuth

17 Search

18 "Time

20 Fluid rock

21 "Peter Pan"

22 "Sanc-

23 1932 Garbo

25 Play part

26 City NW of

28 Resentment

29 Knack

30 Hat mate-

31 Family

32 Picnic

35 Augments

36 Under one's

39 Del —,

40 Points of

41 Arbitrator

42 Back

44 Appear

45 G-men

46 Amorphous

48 "— the

Top"

49 Cut, in a

50 Yogi, e. g.

51 Cockney

52 — hour

54 Actress

56 Compass

57 Russian

59 Me,

60 Scottish

61 Old-fash-

63 Christopher

65 Nixon's

66 Censor

68 Partition

71 Cobbler's

72 French pro-

73 Comedian

77 Zsa Zsa's

78 Franken-

80 Denies

83 Carry on

84 200 mg

86 From

(fully):

88 News

89 Utah ski

90 Birthstone

91 N.Y.C.'s

92 Type of

93 Asian cele-

94 Bering Sea

95 Native:

96 Cooperative

97 Elf

98 Garment

101 Resume, for

104 Guthrie

105 Fledermaus

106 Prepare to

107 Biblical

110 Mashie or

111 "— scholar:

114 Small river

115 Water

116 Angry

117 Actress

118 Sauce in

119 Starting

120 Once,

121 —

122 Method:

123 Word with

run or up

DOWN

1 "So Big"

2 "The Coun-

3 Those of

4 "Sesame

5 Voter

6 Unseals, in

7 Famous

8 Cote cry

9 Engine es-

10 Type of

11 Road sign

12 Did library

13 Hamming

14 Winner of

16 Serves

17 Hobble

18 Radiant

19 Phooey

24 Males

27 "Once —

33 "— all in

34 Off

37 Gall

38 Genea-

42 Si, at sea

43 Legislator

44 "Oz" cast

47 Lend a

49 Charon's

50 Palm tree

53 Catches

55 Exploit

58 Gymnast's

62 TV and

64 "— Cod-

65 Do in

66 Chubbies

67 Be depend-

68 Diamond

69 Moisture re-

70 Factors

71 Ballyhoos

72 Echo

74 Famed

75 Meddler

76 Immobile

79 Part of a

81 Trick

82 Concorde,

85 Fermented

87 "Star —"

91 Humorous

92 Tower city

96 Insolvent

97 Make-up

99 Box office

100 Noun end-

102 "— my

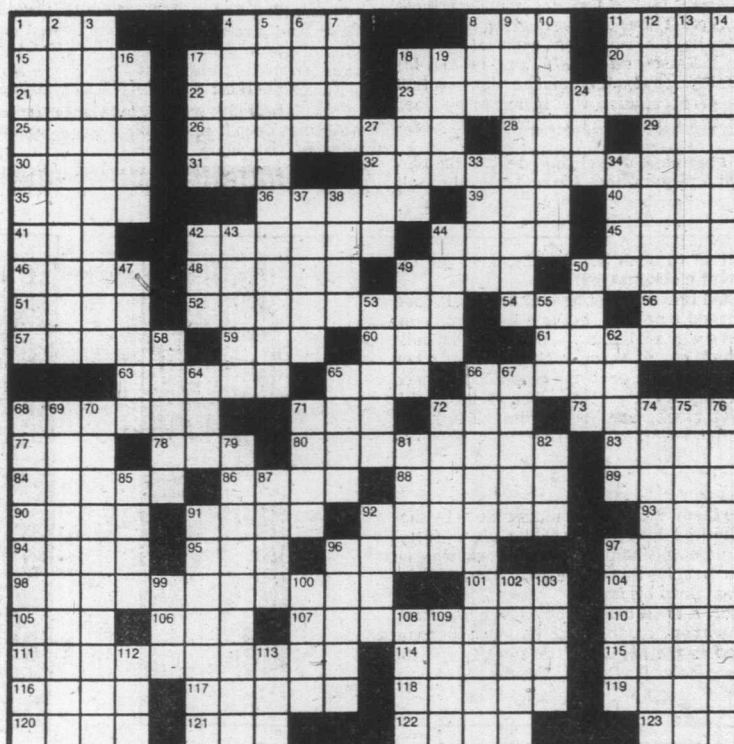
103 Gumbo

108 Sign of dis-

109 Amuse

112 Circus safe-

113 Mantras



Sunday, September 9, 1979
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 11



OFF FOR A EUROPEAN ADVENTURE . . . left to right, Fred, Phyllis and Wallace Wood, 1977 King Fisherman contest grand hidden weight prize winners, shown leaving Victoria International Airport.



TYPICAL SPANISH VILLAGE . . . visited by Fred and Phyllis Wood while cruising the Spanish coastline.

KING FISHERMAN WINNERS ... in EUROPE

A Euro-Rail pass is the best way to see Europe. So says Phyllis Wood, 1977 King Fisherman contest winner, who, along with her husband and fishing partner, Fred, and teen-age son Wallace, spent seven fun-filled weeks touring the European continent.

As grand hidden weight prize winners in the *Colonist* contest, the Woods were flown by CP Air in first-class comfort to Amsterdam, gateway to Europe, where they began their unforgettable vacation.

This year marks the 25th Silver Anniversary of the King Fisherman Contest.

Once again, the grand hidden weight prize for *Colonist* subscribers, will be a trip for two to picturesque Amsterdam, plus \$500 expense money from the *Colonist*.

BUT, 1979's WINNERS will have an added bonus of being hosted during their stay by the Netherlands National Tourist office which is offering a free Happy Holland Bargain with added advantages such as a one-week free car from a rental agency, first night's accommodation in a first-class hotel, and a Holland Culture Card, enabling the couple to tour many of the famous cultural attractions and museums that abound in Amsterdam.

Amsterdam is a city that boasts of 44 museums, which feature everything from Rembrandt and Van Gogh paintings to diamonds, history and shipping and even the house where Ann Frank and her relatives found a hiding place from the Germans from 1942 until 1944. Fragrant flower auctions and Amsterdam's famous floating flower market which has been in operation for more than 200 years, offers everything from rhododendrons to roses, and of course, tulips to de-

light the eye. Other attractions include quaint little shops in which to browse; street organs which provide sightseers with music while they explore the streets; canal tours on glass-topped launches; taste tempting cheeses fresh from the shops; cold beer for thirsty vacationers from any of the many beer gardens; windmills dotting the landscape; or pulsating night life in one of the many nightclubs or discotheques. The 1979 contest winners will have a wide choice of activities.

Phyllis, Fred and Wallace Wood got right into the mood of the Dutch city by starting off their holiday touring the canals of Amsterdam.

After an interesting waterbased sightseeing trip they returned to land and continued their exploration of some of the many attractions which Amsterdam offers vacationers.

FROM THEIR STARTING point in Amsterdam, the vacationing Woods, armed with their Euro-Rail pass, hopped aboard the train and began their fabulous tour of Europe through the countries of Belgium, France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

Scenic side trips along the Mediterranean coastline and a six-day luxury yacht trip down the Rhine River with stopovers at Strasbourg, Speyer, Heidelberg, Rudesheim, Cologne and Dusseldorf in Germany; Zierikzee and Rotterdam in Holland, and Antwerp in Belgium were additional highlights of their unforgettable vacation.

Through their entire trip, they were treated with great respect once police, customs officials and train conductors checked their passports and saw they were from Canada.

Phyllis says: "They said: 'Ah — Canada — OK.' Never were we asked where we were going or how much money."

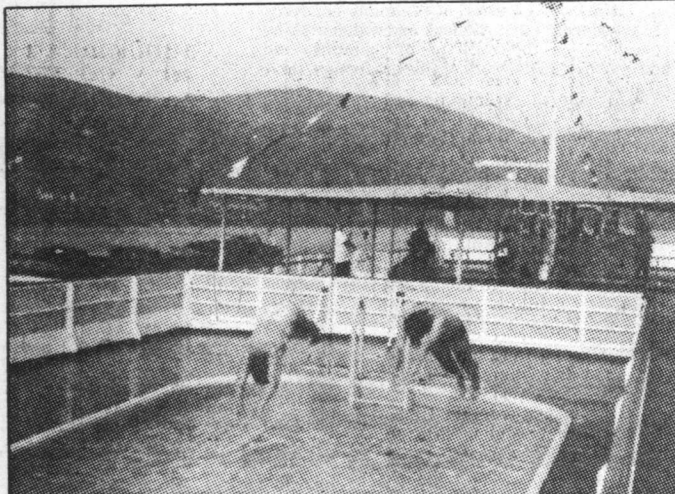
COMMUNICATION was a bit of a problem.

While English is reported to be the universal language, it didn't hold true in much of Europe for the holidaying Wood family.

Phyllis Wood chuckles when she recalls the many amusing incidents of trying to use sign language and excerpts from her foreign phrase book to communicate her wishes to befuddled taxi drivers, hotel personnel and restaurant waiters or



WALLACE WOOD . . . at the marina of Vila Moura, Portugal.



A QUICK DIP IN THE SHIP'S POOL . . . enjoyed by Phyllis and Wallace Wood during their cruise along the Rhine River.

By Sherry McKibben

ask directions to a cultural attraction from passersby.

"We got pretty good at it after a while," says Phyllis.

"I got used to taxi drivers telling us to go 'lookie, lookie' to try and find a hotel with a vacancy!"

In one case the inability to speak a foreign language proved costly to the Woods while staying in Barcelona, Spain.

Wallace Wood contacted the head man at the hotel desk to find out the name of a restaurant serving English-type meals.

The man didn't speak English and Wallace didn't speak Spanish so both had great difficulty in getting the message across. Finally they agreed on a nearby restaurant and Wallace and his parents Phyllis and Fred, prepared for dinner.

"We should have realized what sort of place it was when we entered. No more than 20 people could eat at a time and they wouldn't let you see a menu," says Phyllis.

After a sumptuous feast of venison, oysters, and pheasant, the startled trio were presented with the shocking bill of \$118!

No wonder the waiter didn't let them see the menu and prices — it might have given them indigestion!

TRAVELLING BY TRAIN proved to be a God-send for the Woods.

They were able to see the beauty and ever changing countryside, stop off at quaint villages, towns and cities and freely mingle with the people from all walks of life.

Sunny Portugal was one of their favorite spots.

The food, accommodations, climate and sights were all first rate according to the Woods.

In Lisbon, while dining in the Celtic Restaurant, they introduced the local people to strawberry shortcake.

When they were served local berries and freshly whipped cream, they requested cake underneath the berries and cream. The idea seemed pleasing to other diners who promptly ordered the same thing.

Tours of Lisbon, the Botanical Gardens, a cathedral, and the busy harbor rounded out their stay.

FOR THE FISHING WOODS, the lure of the sea beckoned.

They travelled south of Lisbon to a tiny fishing village of Sesimbra, where they watched deepsea boats unload their unusual catch of huge Atlantic bass, large bright red fish and long thin eel-type of fish.

Phyllis and Wallace Wood found the beaches with their long stretches of fine gold sand well suited for sunning, swimming and body surfing while staying at the Portuguese town of Monte Gordo.

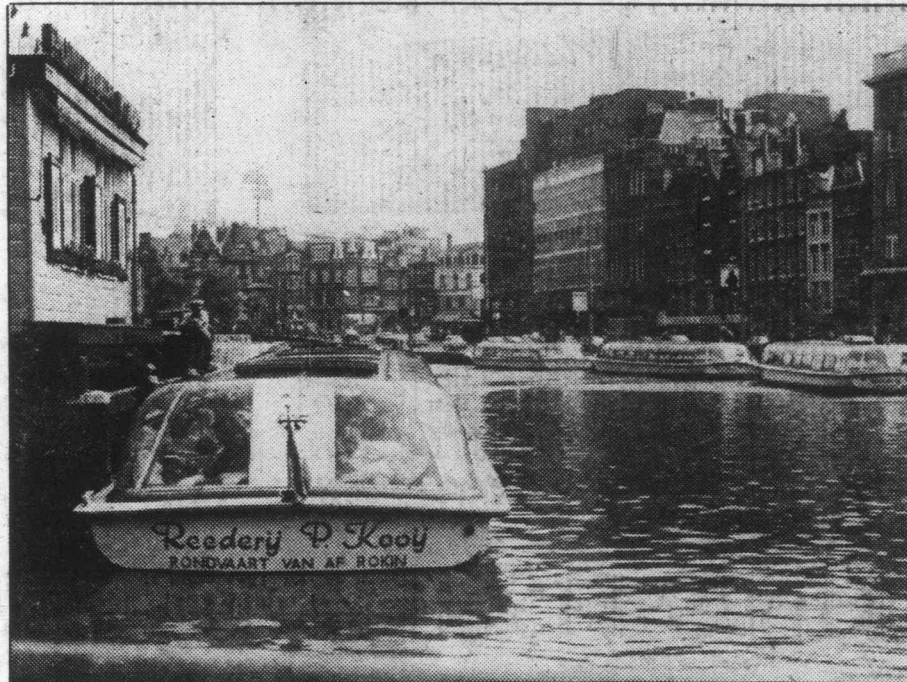
Side trips to explore many of the small towns and villages along the Spanish-Portuguese border provided many interesting sights for camera buff Wallace to photograph.

Train travel was not always first class for Phyllis, Fred and Wallace Wood.

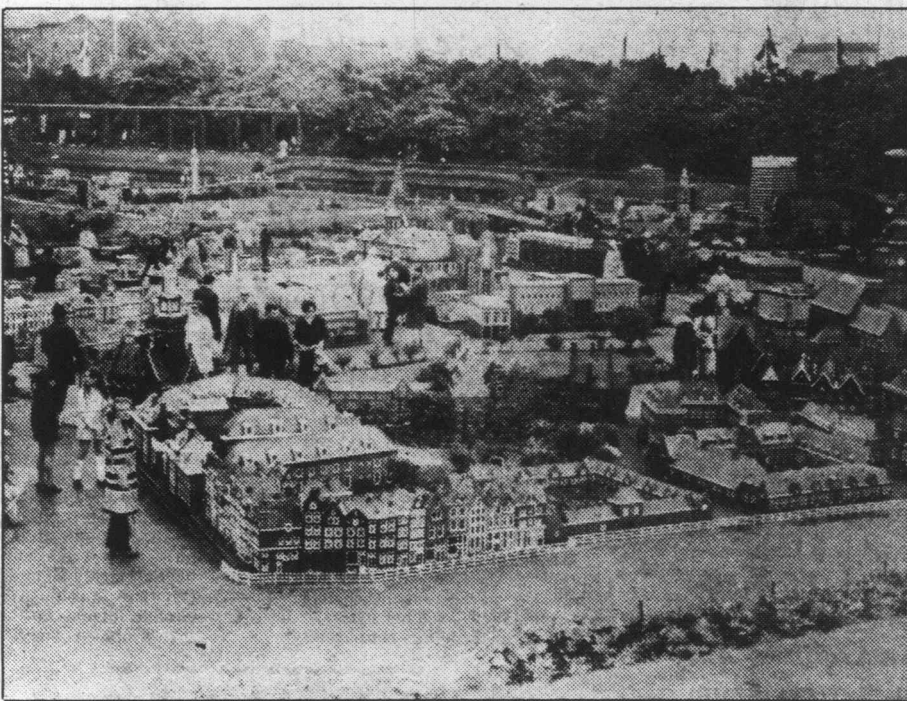
On the way to Barcelona, Spain, they shared their compartment with a tiny grey field mouse who appeared at dinnertime to feast on the crumbs on the floor!

A common sight from the trains windows while travelling through Spain and Portugal were the orange and olive trees and herds of jet black goats.

BARCELONA, with its many interesting squares decorated with statues, colorful boulevards filled with stands selling flowers and birds and fascinating shops chocked full of enticing souvenirs,



KING FISHERMAN TRIP WINNING WALLACE FAMILY enjoyed cruising Amsterdam canal system and so will this year's grand hidden weight winner. (Photo by Alec Merriman.)



MADURODAM, A TYPICAL DUTCH CITY IN MINIATURE, will be one of the attractions this year's King Fisherman Contest winners will see courtesy of the Netherlands National Tourist Office. (Photo by Alec Merriman.)

was thoroughly enjoyed by the prize-winning Wood family.

Flamenco dancers provided the color and excitement at a Spanish nightclub, but says Phyllis: "They were really terrific — but the prices were really high. Three dollars for a small Coke!"

EURO-RAIL TRAVEL was interesting both above and below ground.

"A lot of the train stations are underground. The one in Basel, Switzerland, has around 50 stores!" remarked Mrs. Wood.

Cruising the Rhine River aboard the luxury ship *The Nederland* afforded a breath-taking sight of ancient castles, awe-inspiring in their majesty.

Shipboard activities were designed to cater to every whim of the passengers comfort from sipping a

long cool drink in the lounge to a refreshing dip in the ship's pool.

Side trips along the cruise were taken through the magnificent Swiss Alps, with a luncheon stop at a quaint little chalet high in the mountains, and a trip through Germany's famed Black Forest.

Mrs. Wood says: "Many of the houses in the Swiss Alps are similar to the ones of the Black Forest with house and barn combined."

BASEL, SWITZERLAND, according to Mrs. Wood is "a real nice city."

"We stayed in Basel for nine days. We took a tour of the zoo in Basel which was great. The lions were acting up while we were there! We also went to a trade fair and watched a dog show which was one of the largest we have seen."

One thing Fred and Phyllis Wood

found amusing on their European holiday was the fact that no one seemed to bother to dress up at dinner time.

"Fred packed two suits all over Europe and only used them once!"

Their seven week European extravaganza seemed to slip by all too quickly, and before 1977's King Fisherman winners knew it, it was time for them to return to Victoria aboard CP Air's luxury jet.

In the years to come, Fred, Phyllis and Wallace Wood will have quite a tale to tell their friends and relatives of their travels in Europe as grand prize winners in the *Colonist* contest.

And it all started with an August fishing trip to Becher Bay and an 8½-pound pink salmon!

Sunday, September 9, 1979
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 13

1142
 Archives of British Columbia
 O'Reilly Collection
 Ottawa
 Sept 1.

My dear Mrs. O'Reilly
 A few lines to tell you of our safe arrival after "lovely" for 50 days. It has been indeed a most agreeable time, marred only by its shortness. Which I made a

Believe me,
 Yours very sincerely
 J. Macdonald

British Columbia
 O'Reilly Collection
 Victoria
 June 23, 1901
 My address is always
 care High Commissioner for
 Canada, 17 Victoria St
 London, W
 My dear Kathleen
 I have often thought of
 you since we met at Willett House
 and wondered if you had a good
 voyage and had got over the
 exceeding sadness of that home
 coming which all your friends
 dreaded for you.

I have written at quite
 unmeasurable length - I must
 say Good-bye. Kindest regards
 to all. My very sincere friend
 Macdonald of Earncliffe
 Mary sends love.

Letters From Lady Macdonald Found In O'Reilly Collection

Thanks to the hoarding instincts of the O'Reilly family at old point Ellice House — for which we should be eternally grateful — the Provincial Archives has several letters from the wife, and then widow for nearly 40 years of our first Prime Minister, Sir John A. Macdonald.

Upon his death, in 1891, Queen Victoria raised Lady Macdonald to the British Peerage, and she became the Baroness Macdonald of Earncliffe. Earncliffe was the name of the Macdonald home in Ottawa, long before the taxpayers were forced to provide a mansion for the chief of government.

Earncliffe is now the home of the British High Commissioner to Canada.

The O'Reillys were great letter writers, and good ones.

Sunday, September 9, 1979
 PAGE 14—The Daily Colonist

When Judge Peter O'Reilly was up-country his wife and daughter wrote to him nearly every day, and he did likewise.

He brought these letters back to Point Ellice, and there they remained, as did the letters he wrote home.

When Kathleen O'Reilly was in Europe, as she frequently was, she wrote her parents about once a week, and they saved her letters.

She saved the letters her parents

was a very full one, and all carried out to the hour.

"We like Bishop and Mrs. Sillitoe (New Westminster) very much. We would have stayed longer with them, but were obliged to leave on the Monday, and, with two nights to rest, reached Banff on Wednesday.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the hot spring (110), and then the Special went on to Regina.

"At Winnipeg it was 105 in the

By James K. Nesbitt

— and anyone else — wrote to her, and carried them to her Victoria home, where she stored them all in trunks.

Thus we have two-way correspondence — most rare.

THE FIRST LETTER to Point Ellice from Agnes M. Macdonald was in 1886, after she and Sir John returned to Ottawa from their first trip west, during which they spent three weeks in Victoria.

Here's that letter:

"My dear Mrs. O'Reilly — a few lines to tell you of our safe arrival after 'lovely time' for 50 days. It has, indeed, been a most agreeable time, marred only by its shortness, which made a constant rush more or less necessary, but as we always live in a sort of rush, we are pretty well used to it by now.

"Our programme homeward

shade. We were very gay — beginning with a trip up the railway to Birtle, where a meeting was held by firelight, after addresses at intervals all day — a very pretty fertile country.

"We did a great deal in Winnipeg — held receptions, went to convents and schools, lunched and dined out, drove at intervals — and from thence straight to Port Arthur."

HERE I BECOME completely lost. The hand-writing baffles me — I cannot read much of it. These letters I find frustrating. I cannot decipher so many of the words. Sometimes they are clear, sometimes not.

Here are other bits and pieces I can read — from Switzerland, in 1901: "My dear Kathleen — I have often thought of you since we met at

Willett House, and wondered if you had a good voyage home and had got over the exceeding sadness of that home coming which all your friends had dreaded for you.

(Mrs. O'Reilly had died in England).

"When you have time please write and tell me how you all are, and some things about my old friends in Victoria, for we very seldom have any news nowadays from a place where we were once so very much at home.

"Mary (the Macdonald daughter, an invalid, always in a wheelchair), wrote to both Mr. and Mrs. Dewdney before we left England, but has had no replies.

"We left London in mid-January, and have been on the continent ever since.

"After leaving Somersetshire, I went to Ramsgate, and, with Mary, to London — the winter was particularly dark and wet, and I caught my usual cold — ordered to a drier climate by Bartlett — I could not make up my mind to leave Mary.

"She has, alas! no one but me now, and seems never happy when I am away for longer than a week or two, so we all packed up and, under the care of a delightful courier, went to Cannes, where until the end of April we stayed very comfortably, though the climate was sadly disappointing, for when she is not under the chestnuts, Mary sits all day.

"She is very well, and, as usual,

Continued on Page 15

From Page 14

makes many friends. I am much touched by the constant kindness shown her everywhere — all the musical people are ready and pleased to play and sing for her, and her rooms are always full of flowers, and kind little gifts.

"The majority here are English, though we live among a mixed community of French, Swiss, German, and Russians as we move about the Continent.

"I think we may go to the Italian lakes for the autumn, and to Florence and Rome for winter and early spring.

"As always think of Mrs. Dewdney as we walk about among the numberless flowers — fields and slopes literally white with large, sweet narcissus.

"We reach this place by an endless chain railway, which hauls us up in 10 minutes. Very steep is our mount; and, even higher, another hotel looks down upon everything among the snow peaks, and commands a vast outlook — some of the paths require a very steady head.

"I hope Mr. O'Reilly is pretty well, and did not suffer from the changing from place to place in travelling — he looked so sad and changed after his grievous sorrow that all who met him were distressed — those especially who knew what he had lost in your dear mother.

"I cannot imagine your sweet home without her presence, her bright, kind, cordial presence, and most pleasant conversation.

"It is already very warm here — we sit in evening dress on the terrace until 10:30 p.m. — I look down on the lake, and gleaming shore lights of Montreux — far below.

"I have a French woman who comes two or three times a week to take very long walks with me —

... Letters

numerous mountain torrents cool the air, but the sun is intensely hot — more like New York than any other I have ever felt — yet only a week ago there was a very cold, wild rain here, and snow low down on the tree-covered slopes not far above this hotel.

"We are very rustic — but quite comfortable, and our rooms open into the garden, from a wisteria and rose garlanded verandah.

"How are the Armadale Macdonalds? Give them my love — and the Dewdneys, too.

"When are you going back to England? Mr. O'Reilly should retire, and come over and settle here.

"I see there is going to be a famous harvest in Manitoba, and I hope that B.C. is doing well in all its lines.

"I wonder if Sir Joseph has found a new place to his liking? What are your brothers doing? How glad they must have been to have you at home again."

★ ★ ★

THE BARONESS WROTE to Sir Joseph Trutch, regarding the death of his sister, Mrs. O'Reilly:—"Dear Sir Joseph — I hear, with the deepest regret and sorrow, that my dear friend, your sister, has passed away from us.

"It was indeed a severe shock to me, and I should have written at once had I not realized how much grief her loss would mean to you, and the many Mrs. O'Reilly was dear to, and it would be for many months after so sad a parting.

"Mrs. Dewdney wrote to me saying the O'Reillys had left for England, for Mrs. O'Reilly's health, but I thought and hoped that the change would restore her soon, and I looked forward with the keenest pleasure to seeing my dear, kind

friend and delightful companion in dear old England."

★ ★ ★

THE BARONESS WROTE to Miss O'Reilly asking her to be kind to a naval officer named West, going out to Esquimalt: "The Wests are charming people, a very old family, and have a beautiful place not far from Warwick. I have known Mrs. West for sometime, and was at the park one afternoon last week when she told me her son was going to Esquimalt.

"She was regretting his destination was so far away, but I told her how kind and how hospitable were the British Columbians, and what dear friends I had found there, and how sure I felt her son would be made welcome on that distant shore.

"You do me a very great favor if you will be good to Mr. Reginald West. I ask your father to look him up.

"I shall be most grateful, for I know what an introduction to the O'Reilly's means on Vancouver Islands."

★ ★ ★

THE BARONESS EXPRESSED her views on the South African war: This past winter has been a truly sad one for England, and, indeed, for the Empire. We can scarcely talk of England now — it is now Empire, and as such, with the blessing of God, it will continue in spite of recent disappointments, and sad reverses.

"These will, in the end, prove most useful, I do not doubt, and light seems already breaking over those dreadful fields of blood.

"Nothing has ever, or could ever have drawn Canada, and the other colonies so close to the Motherland, as this may, with its many disasters.

"We are so proud of Canada!"

TRAVEL AGENT

Mother Nature operates the biggest travel agency in the world. Each year, she sends millions of wild birds on long journeys so that they will escape the cold winter weather. When spring comes, the migrants move again, returning to northern sites where they live and breed in pleasant summer weather. The best of both seasons isn't too good for these experienced travellers.

Watching this colorful procession of birds and waterfowl is a fascinating experience that can be enjoyed by anybody. It's interesting to speculate on where the birds have been and how far they will go before stopping. Some of them have come from Central America and are on their way to Alaska. The outdoor recreation department at Mercury outboards suggests you plan a Saturday morning family outing and see how many different species of birds you can spot as they travel on their way to summer living sites.

One of the earliest birds to return north to an aquatic habitat is the red winged blackbird. Recognized by its distinctive red-orange wing patch and black body, these birds arrive as soon as the weather begins to warm. They quickly set up housekeeping in tall grass or cattails around the edges of lakes and ponds, and begin to raise new families. They are easily spotted and it's fun to watch their nest building activities.

Almost flying in the red winged blackbird's slipstream are ducks and geese. Although there are four major flyways in the U.S., waterfowl actually follow more than a dozen corridors as they travel. Some of these paths point north and south, while others have an east-west axis. There is a lot of spreading out over the land as the birds fly, particularly when they encounter a late-season cold front which halts their northward travel.

Best time to see ducks and geese is early in the morning. Be on the water at daybreak and you'll count the most species.

Almost any lake, marsh, stream or waterfowl refuge is a good place to watch Spring waterfowl and other birds. A pair of binoculars is helpful, plus a copy of your favorite songbird and waterfowl identification guides.

From Page 11

... Clockmaker

beauty, whether it is in carving the wood for his clock cases or in the clocks themselves.

DESPITE THE FACT that after coming to Canada, Cleland worked as an auto mechanic for 20 years, he never lost his interest in clocks and clock-making and it continued to be his hobby.

However, in 1975, he became gravely ill and was forced to give up his mechanic's job. Life indeed must have seemed almost over at that point, yet instead of despairing, the undefeated Garey against all odds recovered, and now seems to have taken on a new lease on life.

I think I am right in saying that this came about because of his unshakable philosophy and his very deep religious beliefs. So now, never one to sit idle, Cleland has turned his hobby into full time work.

That work is, of course, the making of clocks of all kinds and sizes. He calls his business Old Time Center, and he is presently in partnership

with a Chinese-Canadian who is as much interested in clock making as he is.

Together they design and make clocks of all sizes, but especially wall clocks and grandfather clocks. All the work he does is handcrafted with loving care. However, he tells me that he does import the mechanisms from Germany.

While he will willingly design a clock to a customer's requirements, he has lately expanded into a new area which is the production of clock kits together with plans, so that an interested amateur can now build his own grandfather clock.

SO GAREY CLELAND and his wife Sheila are happy people. Happy in the knowledge that despite past hardships they are truly blessed. And he is happy also to be doing what he loves to do, which is the making of beautiful clocks.

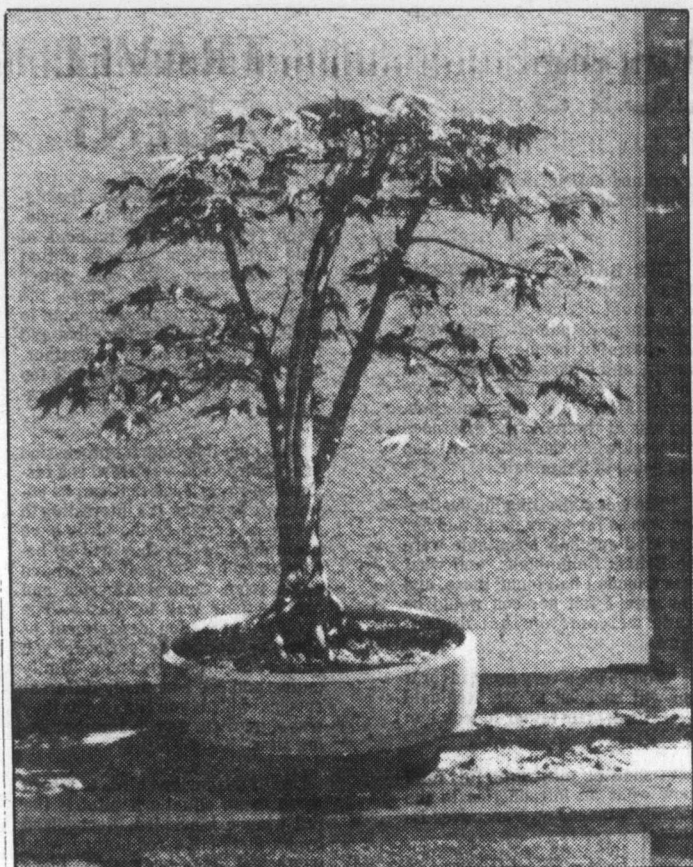
A great distance stretches between Ho-Fi and Garey Cleland, yet one has to agree that their personal aims have been linked by Time.

ANSWER TO

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Sunday, September 9, 1979
The Daily Colonist—PAGE 15



JAPANESE MAPLE . . . formal upright style



**BONSAI MASTER JACK SULLIVAN . . .
working on a collected specimen**

The ART of BONSAI

THE MORE COMPLICATED modern society becomes the more we yearn to "get back to nature." Bonsai (pronounced Bone-sigh, with the accent at the end) is one of the finest expressions of nature's purity.

Defined quite simply, Bonsai is a dwarfed tree growing in a pot and so shaped by various means and ways as to imitate a large tree growing in nature. Bonsai is considered an art by its followers. Like most art, Bonsai has a set of rules which are followed more or less rigidly according to style and size.

BONSAI ARE OBTAINED from many different sources and in many ways. Many enthusiasts gather dwarfed trees from the wilds. However, nursery plants or trees obtained from grafting, cuttings or seedlings also make good potential Bonsai. Some prefer to import mature trees from Japan, but they must undergo severe fumigation before entering the country.

The Bonsai look is mainly achieved by branch and root pruning and shaping. Each branch must be wired and bent to a desired position to display the features of an aged tree. The wires must be eventually removed before they harm the tree. While some critics consider it a great cruelty to twist and dwarf a tree into an unnatural shape, the average Bonsai (it should be remembered) is faithfully and lovingly tended.

ALTHOUGH A BONSAI may be young, the appearance of age is highly valued. A great deal of time and care is usually spent on a tree before it can be considered a true Bonsai.

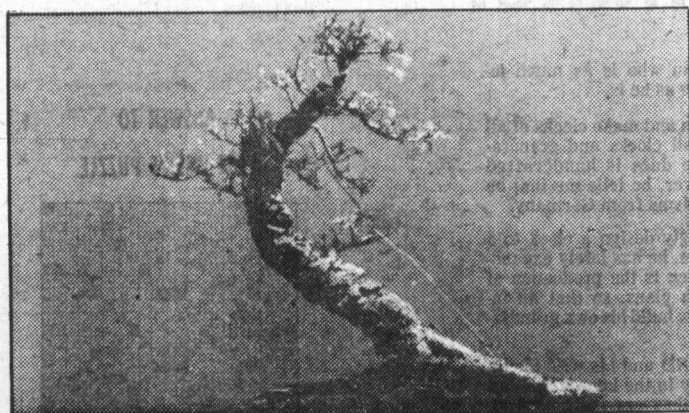
Bonsai are usually outdoor plants and should not be kept inside the house more than two days a week. Outside Bonsai are usually arranged on special display shelves where they may be viewed to the best advantage. Bonsai's man-made shapes suggest rather than duplicate the spirit of nature. Viewing Bonsai should be a calming experience which provides a rest from life's fast pace.

THE ART OF BONSAI, practiced by Orientals in the East for more than a thousand years has only recently appeared in the Western World. Since then, however, interest in the art has increased enormously. One enthusiastic practitioner in Victoria is Bonsai Master Jack Sullivan (founder of West Coast Bonsai) who has just finished teaching a Bonsai course at Camosun College.

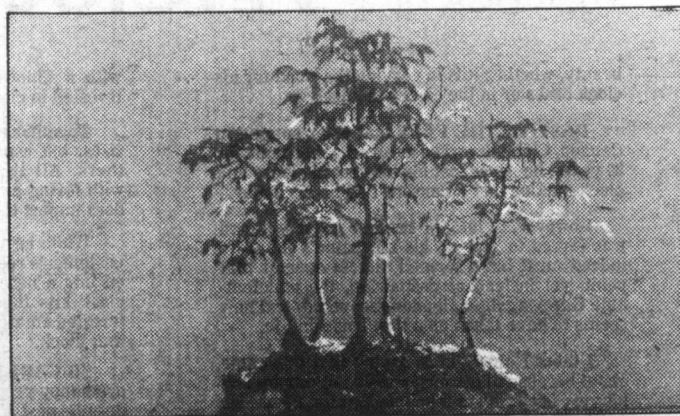
Indeed, development of Bonsai in the West is open to unlimited possibilities. Due to our climate, a different variety of flora exists here than in Asia. Eventually, one might discover and create fine Bonsai of a plant that was previously considered unsuitable.

By Eileen Gordon

Photos by J. M. Gordon



CHINESE ELM IN TRAINING . . . slanting style



SAW-LEAF ZELKOVA . . . group planting on a rock